

POLL SHOWS 57% FAVOR TUITION

By DON M. MUCHMORE

A majority of Californians favor charging tuition in the university and state college systems and their reasons amount to a punitive attitude toward students they feel are not meeting their educational obligations.

These are among findings of a Feb. 4 and 5 statewide survey by Opinion Research of California for these newspapers.

Although respondents were evenly balanced on the philosophic question of tuition payment for higher education—47 per cent for and 46 per cent against the current system of no-tuition—when they were asked specifically about tuition in each system, they declared for it.

THE VOTE FAVORING tuition at the University of California was about 57 to 39 per cent. And at state colleges, it was about 53 to 42 in favor.

At the same time, those surveyed opposed a cut in the budget for the colleges and university. They registered 51 to 34 per cent against cuts when colleges and university were mentioned in the same question. When asked about cutting the state colleges budget they voted 55 to 32 per cent against cuts.

About 53 per cent indicated they thought budget cuts would reduce the quality of education in the systems.

When asked how the government should get the

money without tuition and without budget cuts, respondents who opposed the cuts generally favored increased taxes (21 to 23 per cent); secondly, limited spending (9 to 10 per cent), and third, limited enrollment (3 to 4 per cent).

Several factors in the survey indicated an overtone of punishment toward university and college students in the reasons cited for pro-tuition responses. Perhaps most significant is the fact that as recently as six months ago, about 75 per cent of Californians favored tuition-free higher education in the state. Now it's down to 47 per cent.

BUT BEYOND THAT factor, respondents gave repeated endorsement in several survey questions to the idea that tuition would "weed out undesirable students," and again that a "better quality of students would attend if tuition were charged."

As Opinion Research of California concluded, "Apparently the activities of a small group of students in the university and state college systems have at least tainted the image of the vast majority of serious students in each system."

Answers to tuition and budget questions were highly partisan, the survey showed. About 68 per cent of Democrats opposed budget cuts as opposed to 32 per cent of Republicans. And almost 70 per cent of Democrats felt

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

WEATHER

Strong gusty winds starting this afternoon but mostly sunny. High about 66, low tonight 42. Complete weather, Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1967

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150 PAGES



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. I am a cripple, a diabetic and have arthritis of the spine. I need a wheelchair real bad, but can't get out to look for one, and I can't get anyone to take me. Everyone seems to be busy. I have \$25 to pay, which isn't much, but after the first of the month I'll have more. I sure would appreciate your help. Mrs. L.B., Long Beach.

A. Glad to help. ACTION LINE not only found a wheelchair, but delivered it. With an assist from Thoburn Speicher, director of community relations for Goodwill Industries, ACTION LINE made arrangements for you to have the "loaner" wheelchair until a good one shows up at the Goodwill Store which you can buy for \$25. Hang on to that extra money you'll have after the first of the month, it could come in handy.

Q. I bought a subscription to Hot Rod magazine for my son at the Long Beach Boat Show in November. I paid \$3 cash, but as yet I've received no magazine. I wonder what happened? Mrs. W. W., Cypress.

A. The February issue is on the way. The circulation department at Peterson Publications says there was a delay in processing the rush of November orders. Problems were compounded by streamlining operations and mailing magazines from Illinois.

Q. In an effort to teach my son the value of saving and investing the money he earns on his paper route, I persuaded him to buy a share of Polaroid stock for \$106, and three shares of Montgomery Ward stock for \$99. The amounts are small, but to a boy they're large. Montgomery Ward has paid him three small dividends, but we've heard nothing from Polaroid. Our argument in favor of saving and investment is growing weak. Can you help us? M.W., Rossmore.

A. Yes. Hang on to the stock. Mrs. Sherri Bornt, customer service representative for Polaroid Corp., San Gabriel, says the company's board of directors has just declared a 10-cent quarterly dividend which will be paid March 24 to stockholders of record March 2.

Action Line

Q. I am a member of the Douglas Employee Credit Union, and recently I applied for a loan on a 1967 car. The payment would have been \$17 a week for 36 months, but three times the application was turned down. My wife and I make over \$15,000 a year and my credit is in good shape. Can Action Line help me find out what's going on, and why? J. B. D., Long Beach.

A. Yes. The credit committee, which meets to approve all loans, decided you were overloaded. They took mainly at your income, not your wife's, and the fact you are supporting five dependents. If your wife should quit work, if there were a cut in overtime, your income alone wouldn't approach \$15,000, and the \$74 monthly auto payments would become a burden, combined with other payments. You do have good credit, and the credit committee wants to help you keep it. John Clements, assistant manager of the credit union, says the group would like to make every loan, "but we can't, because we're loaning other employees' money, and we don't want to put any man into a hole he can't dig out of."

Q. What was the price of, and the reason for, the diamond necklace Vice Mayor Robert Crow presented to Zsa Zsa Gabor on behalf of Long Beach at the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division banquet? A score of readers.

Q. Why did the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors present Zsa Zsa Gabor with a scroll acknowledging her sacrifices for womanhood? Mrs. R. G., Long Beach.

A. Despite the hoopla over Zsa Zsa, she didn't get a diamond necklace from Long Beach — would you believe an \$11.65 pendant watch. Both the city and the county, which gave the Hungarian actress a scroll costing between \$5 and \$10, were invited by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce to honor Miss Gabor. "Each year the division has a fun evening, and we invited Miss Gabor, along with the Civic Light Opera and other groups, to attend. The actress was given a plaque and a silver tray by us in recognition of her first appearance in Long Beach," says Mrs. Lloyd Mallin, division president. The plaque paid tribute to Zsa Zsa for her "distinguished service to women everywhere in preserving beauty, intellect, charm."

(Continued Page A-5, Col. 1)

News Guild: 'Not Aware' of Spy Aid

2 Foundations
Aiding Union
on Agency List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Newspaper Guild said Saturday that it had no knowledge of ever receiving any funds from the Central Intelligence Agency or any other government source.

The Guild's officers issued a statement which said the organization had received \$904,000 since 1960 from five private foundations. Included were two that were reported earlier to be financial conduits for the CIA.

The statement said the Guild had received \$200,000 from the Granary Fund of Boston and \$90,000 from the Andrew Hamilton Fund of Philadelphia, both linked earlier to the CIA. The Guild said the two foundations terminated their assistance in 1963 and 1964 respectively.

The Guild was another in a number of private organizations brought into the controversy when the State Department conceded that the CIA had been helping to finance the National Student Association for 15 years. This prompted President Johnson to order a review of all government relationships with student groups.

The remaining three of the five organizations the Guild said it received money from were the Broad-High Foundation of Columbus, Ohio, \$343,000; the Chesapeake Foundation

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 6)

Minor Quake Jars Cajon Pass Area

PASADENA (P) — A minor earthquake shook the Cajon Pass area of San Bernardino Saturday.

The shock, centered about 45 miles east of here, registered 3.7 on the Richter scale at Caltech. Seismologist Charles Richter said it was not strong enough to cause damage.

Sweeping Crime Fight Sought by LBJ Panel

Fiery U.S. Atom Bomb Pioneer Dies

Dr. Oppenheimer
Succumbs at 62;
Won Fermi Award

PRINCETON, N.J., (AP) — Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer died Saturday night in his home, a spokesman for Princeton Hospital said. Oppenheimer was 62.

The spokesman said an autopsy probably would be held Sunday.

United Press International reported that death was due to cancer.

Oppenheimer pioneered in the development of the first U.S. atomic bomb.

In 1954 he was denied access to secret documents by the Atomic Energy Commission because of alleged association with Communists.

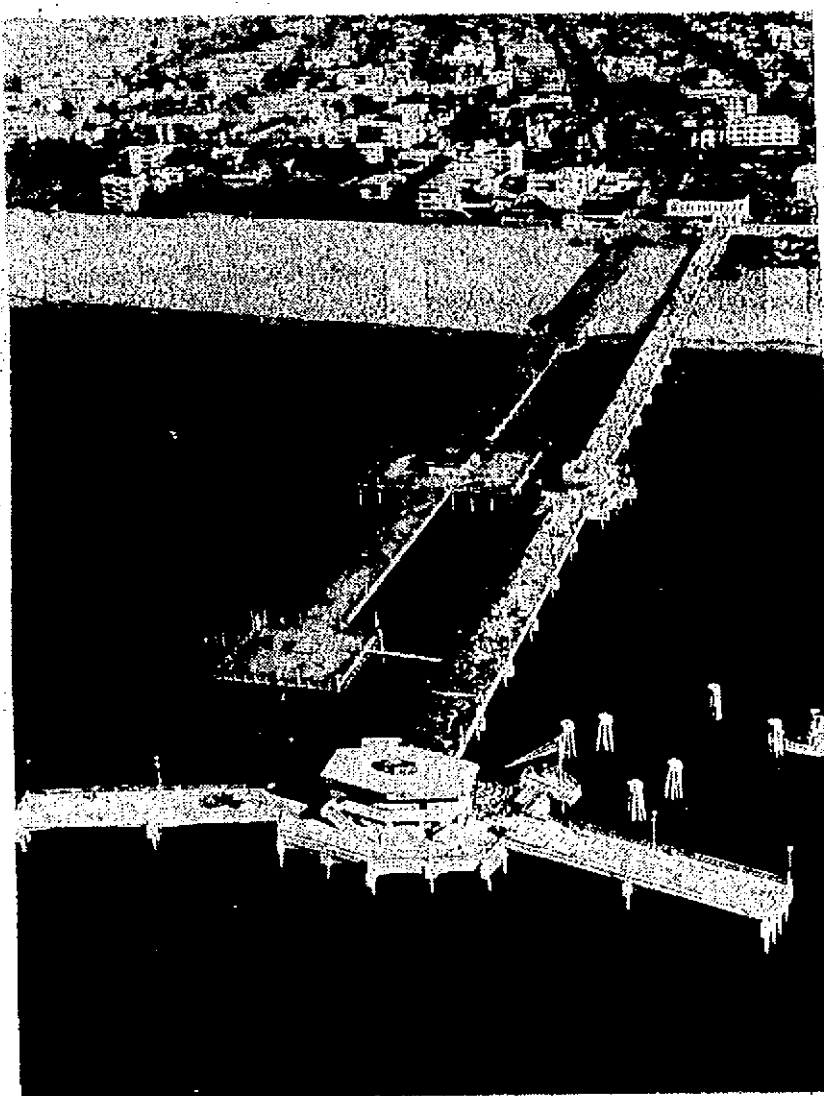
THE SAME agency nine years later awarded Oppenheimer the \$50,000 Fermi Award for "his outstanding contributions to theoretical physics and his scientific and administrative leadership."

When he received the award from President Johnson in 1963, there was speculation Oppenheimer might resume secret government work. But he still was without a security clearance.

Oppenheimer resigned last June 30 as director of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

Oppenheimer was investigated by the government when President Harry S.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 7)



\$1.5-MILLION BELMONT PIER DEDICATED

Those who attended the dedication of the \$1.5-million Belmont Pier found speeches brief and activities long and enjoyable. It was a "happy, milling crowd" even for those who stood in line for long periods to take free boat rides. Fish were abundant with takes in greater number than had been expected. Aerial photo shows pier's "T" which overshadows old structure at left. Old pier will be demolished next week. Story, other pictures Page B-1.

—Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Birth-Curb Help Among 200 Points

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice called Saturday for "sweeping and costly" changes in criminal administration throughout the nation.

It said these changes would be necessary to make a significant reduction in crime. Its more than 200 recommendations to reduce crime varied from controversial demands for birth-control programs and a guaranteed minimum family income to noncommittal positions on the death penalty and wiretapping.

No estimate of the total cost was made, but Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach, chairman of the 19-member commission, conceded at a news conference that the cost of implementing the program would be "very substantial."

THE REPORT made no comment about the impact of court decisions on crime, and it criticized "those who point to scapegoats" for the increase in criminality.

But seven of the 19-member commission, including the three past presidents of the American Bar Association, joined in a separate statement declaring that recent Supreme Court decisions that limit police interrogation and

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 3)

New Orleans D.A. Planning Arrests in 'JFK Death Plot'

NEW ORLEANS (P) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said Saturday a plan was developed in New Orleans which culminated in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He added "arrests will be made."

"There were other people besides Lee Harvey Oswald involved," the prosecutor said in an interview. "New Orleans was a factor in the planning beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Garrison said an investigation by his office shows the Warren Commission report is inaccurate in stating Oswald acted alone in the assassination of Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963.

"We already have the names of the people in the initial planning," Garrison told the Associated Press. "We are not wasting our time and we will prove it."

Arrests will be made. Charges will be filed and convictions will be obtained."

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., who was a member of the Warren Commission, said in Washington, "If the district attorney has such information he should transmit it to the attorney general, who, I assume, would transmit it immediately to the President."

Garrison said his office had jurisdiction in the case because of a Louisiana law "which forbids conspiracy of any kind."

Asked why he started the probe, Garrison replied: "Last November I began looking into the question because Oswald had spent six months in New Orleans shortly before the assassination."

"I went through the 26 volumes of the Warren

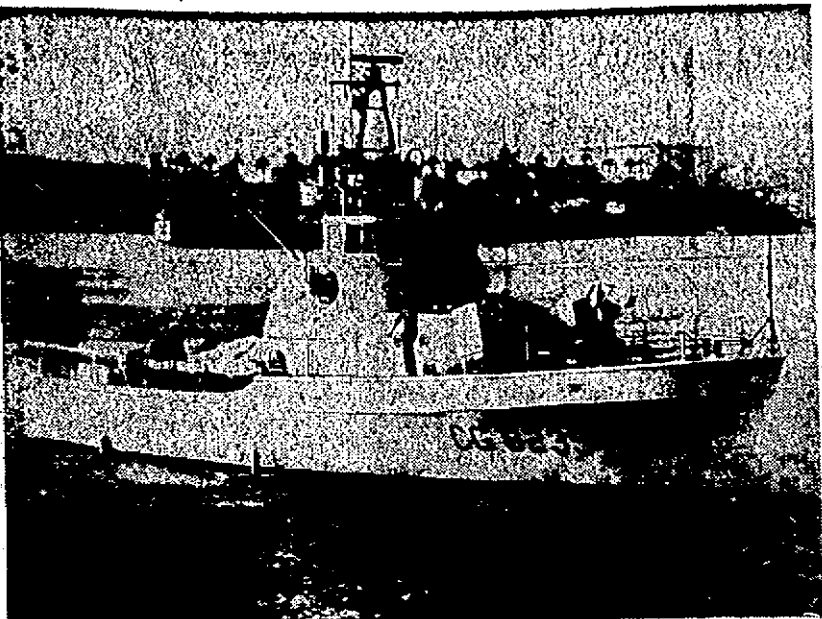
(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

• WHERE TO FIND IT

- BLUE ANGEL rookie killed in jet crash at El Centro, second such death there in two weeks. See People In the News, Page A-2.
- SHERIFF LEADS raid on Hell's Angels ranch in Southland, arrests 21 on narcotics charges. Page A-2.
- MAO TSE-TUNG has ordered Red China's troops on 5,000-mile Russ border to prepare for war. Page A-4.
- A CORPS of 150 privately financed experts will make a cost and efficiency study of state offices, including his, Gov. Reagan announces. Page A-8.

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Omarr	C8		

1. *Journal of Management Studies*, 1990, 27, 1, 1-14.



CUTTER FOR LONG BEACH MARINA

The new 82-foot Coast Guard patrol boat Point Evans approaches temporary moorings at San Pedro's Terminal Island Coast Guard Base. The Evans, a replacement for cutters sent to Vietnam, will be berthed at the Long Beach Marina to perform search and rescue duties from Point Dume to Huntington Beach.

—Official U.S. Coast Guard Photo

Book L.B. Man as Conspirator in \$20,000 Land-Loan Fraud

A Long Beach man is in City Jail on suspicion of conspiracy to commit forgery and grand theft after a three-week investigation allegedly linked him with a Kern County land loan fraud.

Charles Loren Compton, 45, of 2627 Magnolia Ave., is accused of conspiring with two Bakersfield men to take a \$20,000 loan on a 195-acre piece of farmland they didn't own.

Jailed in Bakersfield on the same charges were Steven Dwight Williamson, 28, and Derrill Dee Stoops, 25.

Det. Ronald J. Skaggs of Long Beach said Williamson learned of the land, through his job as a title officer at First American Title Co., Bakersfield.

The \$150,000 farmland, outside Bakersfield, was owned by Charles Saylor, 28, a welfare agency employee, and his two aunts, Skaggs said.

He said Williamson forged county documents to place title of the property in Saylor's name alone, then arranged the \$20,000 loan on the land through an unsuspecting Bakersfield real estate agent.

Det. Patrick J. Patchen said Compton's role in the fraud was receiving and sending letters in Saylor's forged name from a Long Beach address, the home of Ralph P. Hindman, 909 Bennett Ave. Hindman was not held, police said.

Skaggs said that if the loan had cleared it might have remained undiscovered until Saylor tried to sell his land.

But an alert co-worker at Williamson's title company, which handled the escrow on the property, spotted an expired date on a notary public stamp on documents arranging the loan.

He contacted the Kern County district attorney, who called Saylor, and learned the victim knew nothing of the loan. Next step was to find the man forging Saylor's name.

After tracing letters, phone calls and other clues, Skaggs and Patchen arrested Compton, an aircraft company metal moulder. Williamson is Compton's son-in-law.

Skaggs said that had the plan worked, Compton was set to deposit the money in a Long Beach bank under Saylor's name, where the trio

could draw upon it at will. "Chances are this loan would have been followed by others," Skaggs said. "This one came very close to getting through."

Bircher Offers Bill for Trade With Rhodesia

A resolution urging Congress to enact legislation allowing trade with Rhodesia was introduced in the California State Senate this week by Sen. John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, the Senate's only member of the John Birch Society.

Schmitz said action by Congress would override an executive order banning trade with the African nation, declaring the executive order was interference with Congress' constitutional authority to regulate foreign commerce. Schmitz said he was a member of the national advisory board of the Friends of Rhodesian Independence.

Many Holdup Queries Face Father, Son

By BOB GEIVET

The father-and-son bank bandit team seized after a shootout with Anaheim and Buena Park police will be surrendered Monday to the FBI for prosecution, it was reported Saturday.

Officers pulled tight the net of evidence around Homer Anson Paffenbarger, 42, a carpenter, and his son, Ronald Wayne Paffenbarger, 17-year-old Hollywood High School senior, who dressed in police-type uniforms to take \$2,836 from the West Anaheim branch of the Bank of America.

They are also suspected of being the bandits who dressed in women's clothing and robbed the same bank last Nov. 4 of \$12,995.

AND Pasadena and Los Angeles police want to question them about a series of recent bank robberies in which a "woman" seized large amounts of cash. Police say the "woman" could have been a man in disguise.

Out of their mad flight following the Friday afternoon holdup during which they exchanged gunfire with police, emerged a story of topnotch work by police—and a civilian.

It was learned that Richard Bass, 23, a part-time employee of the bank who is completing his schooling at Fullerton Junior College, had spotted the uniformed pair and followed them.

He saw them leave the bank in a 1956 model car and change over to another a short distance away. He followed it for miles, hoping to spot a policeman.

ANAHEIM Officer Gary Nelson, 26, spotted the pair, noticed their white helmets and gave chase.

Three times the younger Paffenbarger fired at him, Nelson said, and the officer "slid down" all he could behind the wheel of his police car.

Nelson said he had no chance to shoot back.



LONG BEACH PATROLMEN PRACTICE NIGHT FIRING FROM LINE POSITION

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



TAKES AIM AT MAN-SHAPED TARGET

Life, Death Measure .38

By ART VINSEL

The black-clad patrolman crouched behind a trash barrel — powerful flashlight held out and away in case it could be a target. A flick of his thumb sent a beam biting into the night to frame the hulk of a man. His .38 spat a deceptively popgun-like staccato five times and three slugs punctured "the bottle."

This is a jug-shaped configuration around vital areas in a human-sized target. It was not the tragic consequence of a liquor store, a gun, a broke youth and a blind alley. It was a unique, first-time session of "combat" target practice for the 31 Long Beach policemen who earn a living between dusk and dawn, when most of the city sleeps.

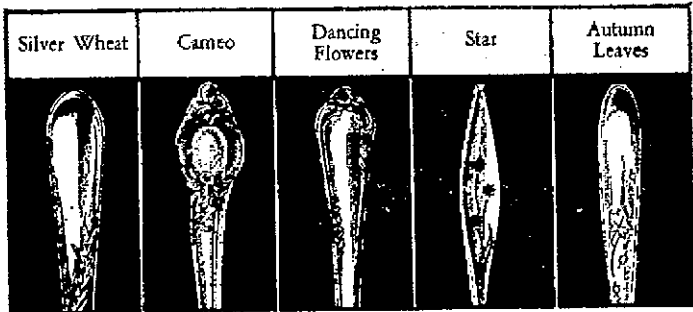
Wednesday concludes the first program of nightly 10-man-cycle practices, which have brought Rangemaster Sgt. Robert P. Shaw a flood of inquiries from other police departments.

LOCAL PATROLMEN, many of whom appeared on their nights off, have learned where they need to brush up. Perhaps it's length of time in aiming, maybe in loading technique. But they have also become more professional; have rehearsed the dread moment each accepts along with his badge — the one when the gun must be used.

Shooting accuracy is greatly decreased at night, as the sessions proved. But the stacks of riddled, man-shaped silhouettes piled up at the LBPB Pistol Range, 7390 E. Carson St., still indicate one thing. Policemen are deadly serious in reluctance to shoot. When there is no alternative, they are often just plain deadly. Crime in Long Beach — when the chips are down — is growing more perilous for its participants.

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Please allow three weeks for delivery, order now!

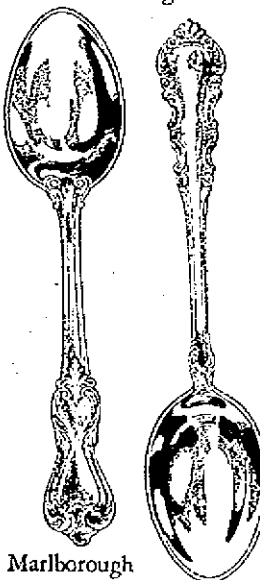
	reg.	sale
teaspoon	7.25	5.44
fork (luncheon)	11.75	8.81
knife (luncheon)	9.50	7.13
salad fork	9.25	6.94
soup spoon	8.75	6.56
spreaders	6.25	4.69
butler knife	10.00	7.50
cold meat fork	17.75	13.31
gravy ladle	17.75	13.31
pie server	16.50	12.38
sugar spoon	10.00	7.50
tablespoon	17.75	13.31
32-pc. service for 8 with 20.00 chest FREE!	302.00	226.50

Silverware

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



Georgian Rose



Marlborough

Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN
NO INTEREST
NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 per month
on purchases up to 120.00
7.00 per month
on purchases up to 160.00
10.00 per month
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AS LONG AS
TWO YEARS TO PAY

once-a-year! save 20% on poppytrail dinnerware

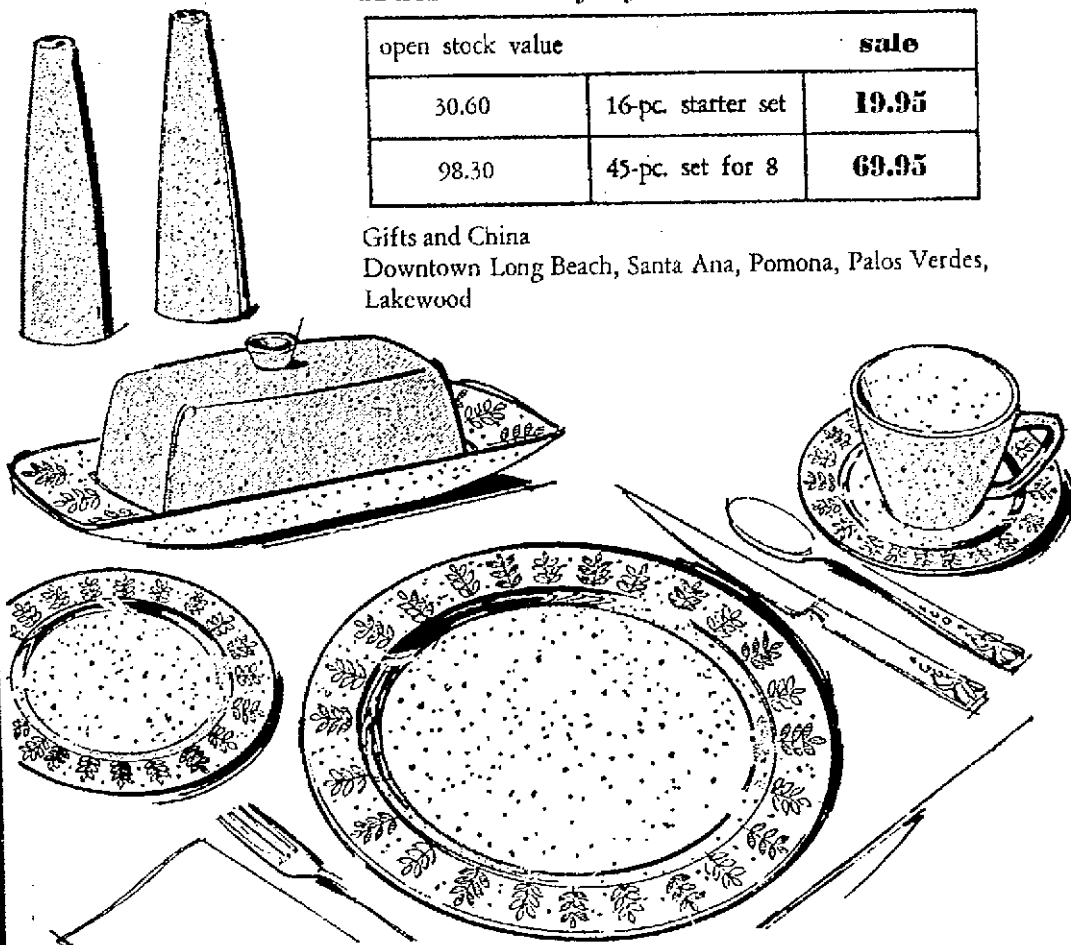
Set a proud table with this handcrafted dinnerware that is decorated under glaze, oven and detergent proof and extremely durable. Unusual designs include California Tempo, Woodland Gold, California Strawberry or Peppertree — shown. You may also order current patterns that are not in stock, at discount. Sale ends on March 6th.

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open stock value		sale
30.60	16-pc. starter set	19.95
98.30	45-pc. set for 8	69.95

Gifts and China

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood



LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway
HE 6-9841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth
KI 2-6282
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA

Top of the Mall
625-4321
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

Hearthside at Silver Spur Rd.
Peninsula Center 377-6737
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Prepare for War, Mao Tells Army

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Wall posters seen in Peking Saturday disclosed that Communist Chairman Mao Tse-tung has ordered Red Chinese troops along the 5,000-mile border with Russia to "prepare for war."

Moscow Radio, in a Japanese-language broadcast, reported early today that anti-Maoists had won complete control of Inner Mongolia and were moving toward seizure of Tibet.

Japanese correspondents said the Peking wall posters quoted Mao as telling frontier army units to concentrate on war preparations despite the internal political upheaval in Red China.

"Some units may prolong the cultural revolution (purge) if they have internal problems," the posters said. Mao's order was dated Jan. 27 and was signed by Politburo member Yeh Chien-ying, the Japanese dispatches said.

Lion Mauls Man

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — While a shocked and screaming audience of 6,500 persons watched, an 800-pound lion seriously mauled trainer Jon (Carzan) Zerblin during a special morning performance of the Al Sirat Grotto Circus.

Zerblin's father, Charles, dashed inside the cage to prod a male lion named Prince off his 24-year-old son, saving the young trainer from possible death.

Doctors at St. Vincent Charity Hospital took 500 stitches to close the claw and tooth wounds suffered by Jon Zerblin, and X-rays revealed he also suffered a fractured right hand in the struggle. The elder Zerblin was clawed on the right hand and arm.

Storm Havoc

United Press International

A major storm spread snow from Virginia to New England Saturday and produced rain southward to the Gulf states. The rain froze 2 inches thick in North Carolina, causing massive power failures.

North Carolina streets and highways were littered with fallen tree limbs and snapped power and telephone lines. Authorities said it was the worst such storm in 34 years.

The bitter cold continued in much of the north half of the nation. Temperatures as low as 40 below zero occurred in Minnesota early in the day. By early Saturday evening, the temperature had skidded to 5 below at Massena, N.Y., and marks of 20 below were forecast for today in the Adirondacks.

Kerr Gets Offer

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — The Board of Regents

LBJ Panel Asks Costly Crime Battle

(Continued from Page A-1)

confessions have tilted the balance of justice too far in favor of defendants.

The statement called for a constitutional amendment to reverse a series of recent rulings and allow police interrogation with safeguards against abuse; to permit the use of voluntary confessions, even if they were given by persons who had

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crime survey in Washington has shown there are from three to 10 times the number of crimes committed than appear on police blotters.

It said a study of victims not reporting offenses to police, showed that most did not do so because they felt the police could do nothing about it.

not been warned of their rights, and to allow judges and prosecutors to comment to juries on the failure of an accused to take the stand.

Katzenbach singled out three proposals which he considered high-priority items:

—Restructuring of police forces to provide three levels of entry and advancement to consist of youngsters from 17 to 21 who would assist the police but not enforce laws, officers on the beats, and agents to handle complex investigations. Eventually, all officers and agents should be college graduates, the commission said.

—The creation of youth service bureaus in every community to coordinate all youth services. An important function would be to receive newly apprehended juveniles, who are now frequently held in adult jails. Juveniles should no longer be subject to punishment for swearing, smoking and other acts that are not crimes when performed by adults, the report said.

—The increased use of modern scientific equipment by police. The commission found a close link between the time it takes the police to reach the scene of a crime and the likelihood that the criminal will be caught.

The report said it had some evidence that "police-men are accepting bribes from motorists and storekeepers, stealing from burglarized premises or from drunks and receiving kickbacks from tow-truck operators."

JFK Death-Plot Proof Claimed

(Continued from Page A-1)

Report and there were some questions raised. As a result, I began the investigation. The investigation led to new leads, which we followed out and other leads were uncovered.

First disclosure of the probe came Friday in a copyrighted story by the New Orleans States-Item.

"We were making good progress until the publicity," Garrison said.

Garrison said the Warren Commission was "composed of the highest type of men" but it "did not have sufficient evaluation machinery."

At an earlier news conference, Garrison said his investigators have uncovered facts which "are interesting."

In Stamford, Conn., John J. McCloy, a member of the Warren Commission, said, "Let's see what his evidence is."

"We are always aware that some evidence might turn up in this matter and we know that time is a factor in the favor of someone hunting such evidence," McCloy explained, adding:

"We did not say that Oswald acted alone. We said we could find no credible evidence that he acted with anyone else."

McCLOY SAID the commission investigated Oswald's activities in New Orleans and "the investigation, at least at that time, didn't produce anything."

"Maybe someone will come forward some day with credible evidence of a conspiracy," he added.

In Detroit, Earl Ruby, brother of Jack Ruby, said he has never been contacted by New Orleans authorities. Jack Ruby was convicted as the slayer of Oswald.

The Ruby family attorney, Sol Dann, said: "It looks as though we may not yet be through with the most fantastic of events (the assassina-



DIST. ATTY. GARRISON Promises Convictions

tion). If they have any evidence, or if any indictments are to be issued, they will not indict a dead man. So that leaves Jack Ruby out. I wish them all the success in the world."

Previously, Garrison had refused to comment on a copyrighted story about his investigation which appeared in Friday's New Orleans States-Item.

HE SAID that a prisoner in the Orleans Parish jail now possibly has his life in jeopardy as a result of the publicity given the probe. He did not name the prisoner.

The States-Item said Miguel Torres, a 26-year-old Cuban who formerly lived only a block from Oswald's last-known New Orleans address, was brought from the Louisiana State Prison at Angola to the Orleans Parish jail on Jan. 30.

Torres, the account said, is serving three concurrent nine-year terms for burglaries and "he is known to be connected with the DA's investigation."

Guild Denies Knowledge of Spy Money

(Continued from Page A-1)

of Baltimore, \$328,000; and the Warden Trust of Cleveland, \$33,000.

The officers — President Arthur Rosenstock, Executive Vice President William J. Farson, and Secretary-Treasurer Charles A. Perlik Jr. — said the money was used in its international affairs program.

The program, they said, "consists primarily of holding seminars on journalism and trade unionism, production and distribution of associated publications, and making staff assistance available to carry out these activities." It said no Guild membership dues were used in the program.

The statement added that the Guild, a union representing journalists and allied employees, had "never used its international affairs program as a forum to deliver anything but its trade union message."

It said the Guild was investigating allegations that it had received CIA money and would "immediately terminate its relationship with any (organization) found linked to CIA."

Tanker Blows Up, Refinery Periled

ROSARIO, Argentina (UPI) — An Argentine oil tanker burst afire and split in two with a tremendous explosion late Saturday while loading petroleum in the Parana River port of San Lorenzo. Flames spread ashore and threatened the biggest oil refinery in Argentina.

Initial reports said at least six persons were killed and at least 50 others injured.

U.S. Atom Bomb Developer Dies

(Continued from Page A-1)

Truman set up a program to check on the loyalty of all government employees.

IN 1953 President Dwight D. Eisenhower called for a review in every case in which there had been a full FBI investigation, as there had been in Oppenheimer's case.

Following a review, Eisenhower ordered that "a blank wall be placed" between Dr. Oppenheimer and any secret data pending a security hearing.

Oppenheimer was given the choice of resigning or asking for a hearing. He asked for a hearing.

The majority report of the AEC ruled that "on basis of the record, we find Dr. Oppenheimer is not entitled to the continued confidence of the govern-



DR. J. R. OPPENHEIMER Succumbs in Home

ment and of this commission because of . . . fundamental defects in his character."

ST. AUBIN'S

NEW ORGAN and PIANO CLEARANCE!

NEW-USED • RENTAL RETURNS • STUDIO MODELS
AT THE LOWEST PAYMENTS

Spinets, Organs, Full Pedal and Concert Models — Chord Organ from

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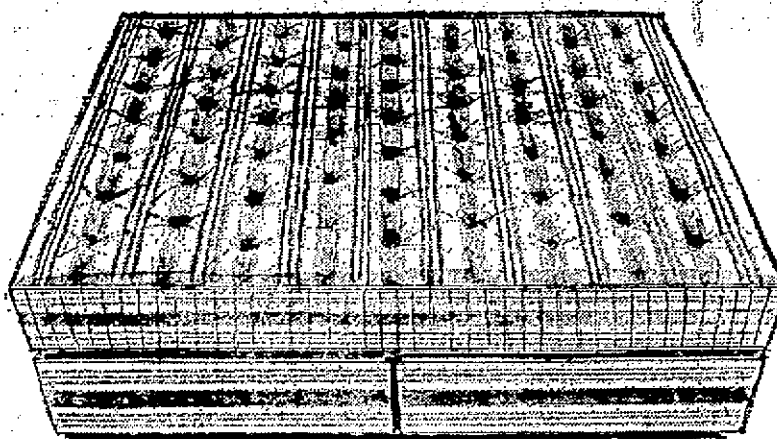
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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

HOME FURNISHINGS

KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLES, 12 PIECE



regular 259.95 **159.95**

Ensemble includes:

- 3-piece king-size mattress and box springs
- 2 bed pillows
- 2 pillow cases
- 2 sheets—1 top sheet and 1 fitted bottom sheet
- 1 mattress pad
- 1 blanket
- 1 set king-size frames

SAVE \$100!

Nothing down—only \$2.00 per week

Great Savings on other mattresses and box springs, too!

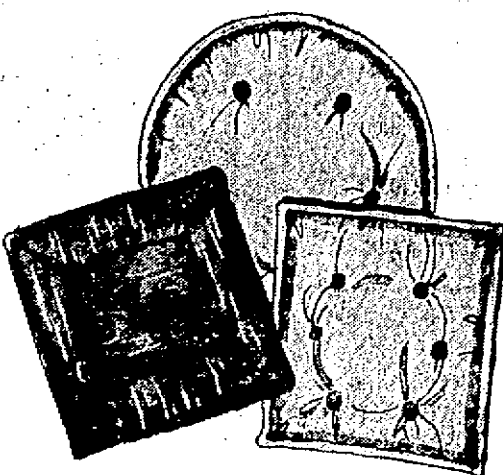
fourth floor

SPECIAL! COTTON PINCH PLEAT CURTAINS

reg. 3.19 48"x36" **1.99** pair
 reg. 3.99 48"x54" **2.99** pair

100% cotton pinch pleat curtains in gay colorful prints . . . washes quickly and dries in a jiffy! Resists moths and mildew — retains a fresh new look.

fourth floor



DECORATIVE SOFA PILLOWS

reg. 2.98

2/4.49

"Aristocrat" rayon and acetate covered pillows in four styles—six button round, six button square, picture frame and double picture frame. Choose from jade, blue, turquoise, green, white, red, tangerine, bittersweet and bronze.

third floor

Fourth and Pine • HE 2-7451 • Shop Mon., Fri. til 9 • Park Free Victoria Lots

Anaheim Buys Up Pesticide

Anaheim school officials are insecticide to spare in the delousing of three schools Saturday.

But with people, it was a different story.

Druggists in the Orange County city started running out of commercial preparations for individual dusting against the lice, whose appearance in the schools last week forced nearly 800 students out of classes.

Aid arrived for the pharmacies Saturday when a Newark, N. J., firm flew a large shipment of its product to Los Angeles for delivery to Anaheim.

In Anaheim, meanwhile, officials said students sent home from Katella High School and from Sycamore and South Junior High schools will be inspected individually before being readmitted Monday morning.

Dairy Bar Robbed

A bandit used a .22-caliber revolver to rob an attendant of receipts estimated at \$200 in a Saturday evening holdup of a Friendly Quality Dairies store, Beach Boulevard and 23rd Street in Westminster, police reported.

634 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH
 1269 SARTORI, TORRANCE

LYNNS
 MONDAY ONLY
 GIRLS' 2-PC. CORDUROY JUMPERS **1.00**

COTTON PRINT BLOUSE WITH CORDUROY JUMPER SIZES 3-6X
 FIRST QUALITY ONLY



LYNNS
 MONDAY ONLY
 MISSES' ACETATE PAJAMAS **1.00**

SIZES 32-40
 FIRST QUALITY ONLY



LYNNS
 MONDAY ONLY
 INFANTS' HAND-MADE 3-PIECE BOOTIE SETS **1.00**

SWEATER, CAP & BOOTIES
 100% ACRYLIC
 FIRST QUALITY ONLY



LYNNS
 MONDAY ONLY
 BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS **1.00**

WASHABLE COTTON SIZES 6-16
 FIRST QUALITY ONLY



(Continued from Page A-1)

and unique vivaciousness that women and men admire and enjoy." County supervisors hand out about 75 scrolls every year to prominent persons.

Q. Last weekend we found a desert turtle. We don't want it to starve, so what should we feed it? B. R., Norwalk.

A. Put your tortoise — that's what land turtles are called — on a vegetarian diet of lettuce leaves, grass, shredded carrots and apples, says William Turner, assistant curator at the Los Angeles Zoo. In the desert the tortoise feeds on succulent vegetation. Your new pet requires little care, and you can turn him loose in the backyard during the summer. He hibernates in fall and winter, so put him in a cardboard box lined with newspapers and place it where the temperature is cool and even.

Q. We have a friend who is drawing an Old Age Security (O.A.S.) pension in Long Beach, but she wants to move to San Diego because she has many friends there. She's afraid she'll lose her pension; somebody told her that San Diego has such a high caseload of pensioners. Is this true? Mrs. T. B., Long Beach.

A. No. Long Beach is sorry she wants to leave, but Bill Dunnington, deputy district director for the Department of Welfare in Long Beach, says that under the provisions of the department's Regulation A-111, she can live anywhere in the state without being deprived of her pension. Although there are many areas with high caseloads, nobody is deprived of aid for that reason.

SOUND OFF!

I'm a postal worker, and I think it's time we sounded off a little. I work there, and I know the situation. We are understaffed and underpaid, but somehow we still try to get the mail out the same day we get it in. We have to cope with fish and rabbit heads, bubble gum and soft drinks, not enough stamps, illegible handwriting and crank calls. We cope with patrons who insist we send cancelled letters five minutes before we close, and refuse to believe we're not plotting to steal their money when they put it in a stamp machine marked "Empty." At the Post-Office we have a constant turnover of employees, all of whom find better paying jobs with less inconvenient hours. If we happen to get a bottleneck of 150,000 letters at Christmas, we cope with the complaints about late or missing letters. It seems everyone wants his letters delivered now—they never think that their's is only one of thousands—and heaven help us if one letter is missing or missent. B. S., Lakewood.

CREDIT LINE: Kudos to Dr. Thomas J. Clark, fourth district councilman, who has developed an "Action Line" of his own with his twice yearly District Report mailed to voters in his district to keep them abreast of district and city programs and developments.

CANDLES SENT ALOFT

Fireball Scare's Just a Poor Joke

A new meteor-rocket scare hit Long Beach Saturday evening.

Actually, it hit the East Long Beach area.

The calls started coming in at about 6:30 p.m. A "fireball" was traveling west to east over Long Beach, said one. Another caller thought she had seen

"an airplane disintegrate just north of Long Beach." Another caller witnessed "a great big red ball, all on fire, going right over the house."

For more than an hour, the calls plagued both The Independent, Press-Telegram and Long Beach police. Then came a different kind of call.

"You guys getting any reports of rockets or UFOs or like that?" the voice asked. Assured that the paper was getting such calls, he continued: "It's some guys over here, near Wardlow Road and Metz Street."

The "guys" had been attaching candles to strips of balsa wood to which plastic bags had been strung. The lighted candles provided enough heat to force the plastic bags to rise up over the neighborhood.

Solved: One meteor-rocket scare.

Norwalk Boy Drowns in Pool

A 4-year-old Norwalk boy drowned in a neighbor's pool Saturday afternoon.

John Eaton, owner of the pool at 15517 Sylvanwood Ave., found Russell Spencer Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks of 15617 Sylvanwood Ave., and attempted mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. A sheriff's team from Norwalk Station administered oxygen.



Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

HALF-PRICE
SALE!

\$20 SMART SET COLD WAVE \$10

Curvy, long-lasting, nationally advertised waves, complete with haircut.

BUDGET WAVE always \$7.50

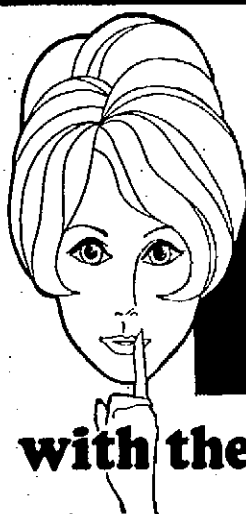
EARLY BIRD SPECIAL SAVINGS
SHAMPOO, SET & HAIRCUT, only \$4.00
Mon., Tues., Wed.

Beauty Salon third floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

YES! WE HAVE THEM!

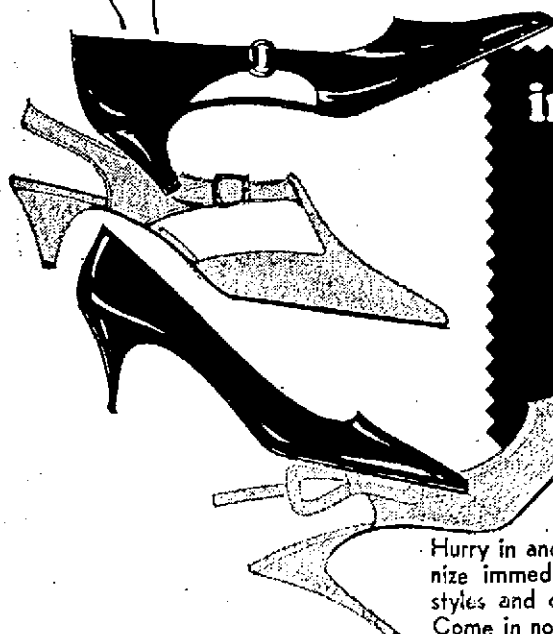
HUNDREDS OF THE MOST WANTED SPRING DRESS SHOES



SH - SH - SH - H - H - H - H - H

**AMERICA'S TOP
BRANDED SHOES**

with their famous labels still inside!



incredibly priced

\$7.97

regularly to 20.00

Hurry in and save on this special buy. A brand you'll recognize immediately for fashion and quality. Your choice of styles and colors. A look for every mood, every occasion. Come in now... these are savings you can't afford to miss.

lower floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

SHIFT INTO SPRING

WITH MR. BOB

13⁰⁰

Step in short sleeve shifts, self button front and notched collar are just perfect for the start of spring. "Goldmine" — 85% dacron polyester and 15% avril rayon... fully washable, quick drying. Wrinkle resistant — little or no ironing! Choose from assorted spring prints and solid colors in coral, blue and peach. Sizes 10 to 18.

second floor

JUMPER DRESSES

6⁰⁰

Special purchase on women's jumper dresses... sheath style with zip back. Bonded 80% orlon and 20% wool. Select from many pastel shades in sizes 10 to 18.

second floor

PANT TOPS

to 8.98

6⁹⁸

Women's cotton and dacron® floral print overblouses. Long and roll sleeves, 32-40.

second floor

POOR BOYS

reg. 6.98

2⁹⁹

Orlon and cotton heavy rib knit. Turtle and jewel neck, pastels and stripes.

street floor

CO-ORDINATES by Russ Togs

Knit turtle neck sleeveless shell 5.98
Skirts, straight belted 7.98
Jackets, solids and checks, button front 10.95
Beautiful co-ordinates by Russ Togs... fortrel® blend in orange, green and beige. Available in sizes 10 to 18.

street floor

Girls' All-Weather Coats

reg. 10.95

2⁷⁷

Girls' cotton poplin reversible all-weather coats. Durable finish... water repellent, wrinkle and spot resistant. Solid colors with colorful prints in sizes 7 to 14.

lower floor

WOMEN'S SWEATERS

reg. 8.98

5⁹⁹

Bulky weave orlon sweaters... button front, cable knit and ¾ sleeves. White, pink, beige, blue and orange. Available in sizes sm., med. and lg.

street floor

COTTON BLOUSES & HIP HUGGERS

to 4.98
Blouses

1.97

reg. 7.98
skirts

4.77

Girls' short sleeve cotton blouses in solids, prints and stripes... sizes 3 to 14. Beautiful all-wool hip hugger skirts with belts. Select from solid colors and plaids. Skirt has hip pockets. Sizes 7 to 14.

lower floor



THE MODS

They were waiting, waiting for the show to start inside the gaudy, neon-bright teen-age nightclub in Hollywood. And while they waited for their show, they provided for one for their elders—passersby who turned to watch, gaped openmouthed and grimaced as the costumed youths paraded. Short-haired girls and long-haired boys. Booted blondes. Mini-skirted moppets. Storm-trooper-jacketed boys. Rebels. And the curious.

Squeaky patent leather shining its brazen message for all to see. Knee-high boots that forced the wearer — a dimpled doll barely over the 14-year-old minimum age for club entry — to inch along the sidewalk. Pin stripes for boys and pin stripes for girls, a style unseen across the land since the 20s roared. A good show. Free. Maybe better than the show inside the club. Certainly cheaper.

Romney in Alaska, Has Hot Words

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan struck out strongly Saturday at President Johnson's policy in Vietnam. "It has been clumsy, ill-timed and poorly coordinated," he told a news conference.

Romney, who is on a presidential exploratory trip, said that the administration has become locked in the Vietnam

conflict. "Many of their options are gone," Romney said. "The republican Party has a chance for a fresh look at this. I don't intend to fritter away this opportunity with half-cocked observations."

It's for this reason, Romney said, that he plans to visit Vietnam and other nations later in the year.

"There isn't any question,"

Romney said, "that this conflict is affecting our relations all over the earth."

Romney was also critical of the role of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) in subsidizing the National Student Association. Asked what he thought about the CIA disclosures, Romney said, "I was shocked, as I think most Americans were shocked."

Romney landed in this Alaska city in the middle of a heavy snow storm, but he heard some warm words from Gov. Walter Hickel of Alaska who met him in Seattle and accompanied him on the flight north.

Hickel has supported Richard M. Nixon in the past, and last year Nixon campaigned for him.

1,500 SCORCHING MILES

Southland Yachtsmen Set to Sail the Sahara

Two Southland yachtsmen, Desert. The group—23 men and a lone French woman—will take turns manning a dozen sand yachts in the test of the burning sands. The sand yachts are single-masted, single-sheeted, tri-ple-wheeled, and can go up to 60 mph.

But Warren Ziebarth of Newport Beach and Arthur Joseph of Costa Mesa—along with 22 other members of a highly skilled international sailing team—won't go near the water.

They're part of an organized effort to "land-sail" across the scorching, 1,500 mile-breadth of the Sahara

Desert. The group—23 men and a lone French woman—will take turns manning a dozen sand yachts in the test of the burning sands. The sand yachts are single-masted, single-sheeted, tri-ple-wheeled, and can go up to 60 mph.

Ziebarth and Joseph won't sail together in the race from Algeria to Mauretania because Col. Jean DuBoucher, leader of the expedition, wants to avoid any appearance of an international competition.

EIGHTEENTH Semi-Annual
ONE-PRICE SUIT SALE
Doors Open Today, 10 A.M.

JUST SAY
"CHARGE IT"

ANY SUIT \$57

IN THE STORE

NONE HIGHER
Sizes 36 to 48 REGULAR, 38 to 48 LONG, 37 to 44 SHORT, 42 to 48 STOUT, 40 to 44 SHORT STOUT.
Expert FREE Alterations "3 Professional Tailors to Serve You"

EVERY Suit Quality Tailored
Suit Originally, \$90-\$115
Suit Union Made

Comparable Savings on Sport Coats, Slacks and Haberdashery

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" — TAKE UP TO 6 MONTHS TO PAY
OR BANKAMERICARD ACCEPTED

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is not a February clearance of odds and ends... but our semi-annual ALL-OUT SALE OF EVERY SUIT, Sport Coat and Slacks in the Store.



Charles Baron Ltd

4916 EAST SECOND STREET, L.B.

"Established 1944"

In Belmont Store in the Belmont Theatre Bldg.

Contract Signed

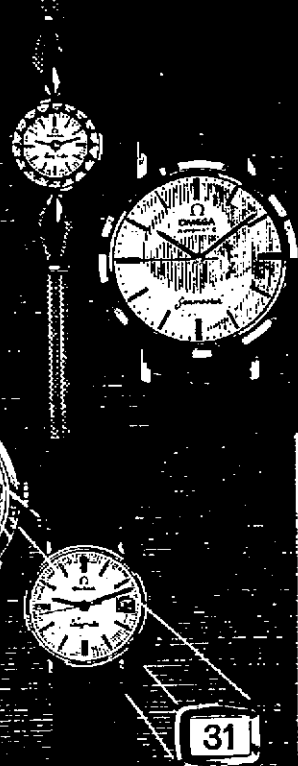
Academy Award winner Joanne Woodward has been signed by Universal to a long term exclusive contract, it has been announced by Edward Muhl.

E. Lewis

LONG BEACH'S OLDEST JEWELERS

17-J, 14-K Gold
Synthetic
Sapphire Crystal
\$145

Seamaster in water-resistant stainless steel
\$110



Constellation Calendar \$165 Ladymatic Calendar \$120

End Watch Winding or
Date Finding with OMEGA

For the moment you put one of these Omegas on your wrist, an ingenious gravity-powered pendulum starts winding the movement. If you choose a date-telling model, you have the extra convenience of the exact date as well as the exact minute right at hand!

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FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

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it's here!

the famous aaron schultz

ware-house sale

OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY 'TIL 5 — MONDAY 'TIL 9

THIS TIME FOR YOUR ADDED SHOPPING CONVENIENCE, AT THE STORE
4321 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach—10 Blocks North of the San Diego Freeway.



WAREHOUSE SALE ••• 4321 ATLANTIC AVE
LONG BEACH • GARDENS 7-5431

Geneva Stage Set for OK of Nuclear Pact

By JOHN A. CALCOTT

GENEVA (UPI) — Disarmament talks are to resume Tuesday with the stage set for agreement on a treaty to prevent further spread of nuclear weapons.

The United States and the Soviet Union have achieved "general agreement" on the wording of such a treaty.

These two nations are co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference, which gets under way again after a six-month pause.

Paradoxically, agreement between the two nuclear super-powers this time does not signal speedy signing of a final treaty.

NON-NUCLEAR nations both inside and outside the conference are expected to demand something in return for their readiness to renounce nuclear weapons.

These countries will therefore be asking for modifications in the text of the draft treaty as worked out by Moscow and Washington.

Negotiations on such modifications could take some time and officials believe it could be late summer before a final text is ready for world-wide signing.

Moscow primarily agreed to the new draft formulation because it rules out creation of any NATO multilateral nuclear force, it was understood.

OFFICIALS said this idea "had died a turbulent death."

It now remains for the U.S. and the Soviet Union to convince others to agree to the treaty.

In fact, general agreement between Washington and Moscow is only the first of several complicated hurdles on the road to a nuclear non-proliferation accord.

For one thing, non-nuclear nations are demanding that the nuclear powers do something to halt their own arms race. They feel a treaty should not serve as an instrument for perpetuation of the existing nuclear monopoly.

Officials disclosed that Russia and America are ready to include in a treaty a pledge to seek new ways to reduce the nuclear arms race.

BUT THEY will resist any demands that specific nuclear disarmament steps be spelled out in the pact.

Again, such non-nuclear states as India and Japan want guarantees of protection against nuclear threats from existing nuclear states, especially Red China.

Others, such as West Germany, are extremely interested in ensuring that safeguards are placed on nuclear reactors in non-nuclear countries.

Reactors automatically produce nuclear explosive material which could be used for weapons.

Officials said America and Russia are basically agreed, however, that such international control could be carried out by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Despite the general agreement between the United States and Russia, final wording of several articles still has to be completed by the two countries.

William C. Foster of the United States and Alexei Roshchin of the U.S.S.R. will be meeting privately on the conference sidelines to settle final language.

Stork Will Be Much Busier In the 1970s

NEW YORK (AP) — New record highs in the number of births are in store for the future, according to Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

It said current figures point to a growing trend after the next few years, culminating in an all-time record high in births sometime during the decade of the 1970s.

Since the all-time high of 4,334,000 in 1957, the chart of annual births has shown a downward trend.

In 1964, the last official figures available set the year's total at 4,027,490 births. In 1965 about 3,759,000 births were recorded in the United States, and last year there were more than 3.6 million.



Butter's

Lakewood

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

SHOP SUNDAY NOON TILL 5

Ladies' Bathing Costumes

Reg. to 14.95 **3.00**
Daring French styling — scanty leg suits, no longer seen on local beaches. (Thank goodness!) Broken sizes, styles.

sportswear

Martha-Type Shawls (sweaters)

Reg. 5.98 **3.88**
Parlor sittin' n' knittin' in a cozy, comfy shawl. Sounds ghastly to me, but these would hardly be fittin' for much more than knittin'. White. Sizes S, M, L.

sportswear

Crochet Tops and Dyed-to-Match Drawers

Reg. 2.98 Tops **1.88**
Reg. 3.98 Tops **2.88**
Reg. 5.98 Drawers **3.88**
Sizes 8 to 18. Potomac Blue, Mohawk Orange, Whitehouse Green, Cherry Blossom Pink.

sportswear

Men's No-Iron Dress Shirt

Reg. 2.98 **3.50**
Quick George. (Listen to this). Tell Martha! She'll never believe they don't need ironing. (She'd be right too). White. Sizes 14 1/2-17.

men's wear

Men's Soiled, Dirty T-Shirts

Reg. 1.00 if clean **2.10** dirty
A slob's delight. Extra heavy weight, selected imperfections that may have a spot or two, or three or four. Most sizes in white and colors.

men's wear

Men's Cardigans

Reg. to 9.95 **5.99**
Knit by a famous car dealer. Marvelous advantages, extra room for a spare tire, ash tray under left front, our only problem is no white walls, people just aren't buying unless they're white walls. S, M, L, XL.

men's wear

Men's Corduroy Pants

Reg. 8.00 **4.77**
These slacks will never need ironing — because they'll never get washed, we'll never sell them! Fast-back styling is moving very slowly this year. Sizes 28-38.

men's wear

Girls' Nylon Capris

Reg. 3.98 & 4.98 **2.99**
Stretch nylon breeches... and for little girls, quite shocking. As if any well bred little girl would wear pants! What are these colonies coming to? Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14.

children's—2nd level

Girls' Sweaters

Reg. to 7.98 **3.00**
Selection isn't bad—but then it isn't much good either. Cardigans and alipons (they won't show the dirt). Assortment of styles (boy, what an assortment!).

children's—2nd level

Ladies' Leggings (capris)

Reg. 4.98 **2.00**
Here's a sturdy pair of wool leggings, lined too! Somehow I feel this should tie in with the winter of Valley Forge — no they probably wouldn't want them either.

sportswear

Ladies' Shirt Waists

Reg. 2.98 **1.88**
Calico n' gingham in long or short sleeves. Some with bustle attachment. Tuck-in blouses for the conservative, over-blause for the more daring. Sizes 30-38.

sportswear

Ladies' Fox Hunt Jackets

Reg. 19.95 **10.00**
Water repellent so they're perfect for early morning fog along the Potomac or fox hunting in the Virginia swamps. Sizes S, M, L.

sportswear

Men's Perma-Iron Sport Shirt

Reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Let me explain — perma-iron does not mean you don't iron it, it means it's permanently iron colored. Yes, a very interesting shirt indeed. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

men's wear

Men's Suits

Reg. to 45.00 **29.88**
The suit buy of a lifetime — if you live a very short life. Some are terrific values — some are not. Some are all wools — some are not. Broken sizes.

men's wear

Men's Jackets

Reg. 19.95 - 29.95 **12.77**
George tossed a dollar across the Delaware, our buyer tossed it in the Delaware when he made this buy. Even so the selection isn't bad. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

men's wear

Young Men's Jackets

Reg. to 15.95 **6.00**
George styled 'em. Martha made 'em in her spare time. Actually, they came out quite well. Sizes 6-20.

boys' wear

Girls' Sleepwear

Reg. to 2.98 **1.19**
Capri or baby doll pajamas... too cold now? Put another blanket on 'cause at these prices you can't miss. Sizes 4-14.

children's—2nd level

Women's Nylon Slips

Reg. 6.00 **3.99**
Here's a slip worth its stuff. Lined laced bodice and hemline. Proportioned lengths in sizes 32 to 40.

lingerie

Women's Quilted Kimonos

Reg. to 8.98 **4.88**
World renowned in every quilting circle from the Atlantic to the Appalachians. Swiss dotted. Would you believe quilted, swiss dotted bur-lap? Sizes 10-18, lingerie

lingerie

Cosmetics

25c
Odds and ends and we do mean odd. Eye Make Up Clearance — 1/2 OFF

cosmetics

Wool Knit Suits

Reg. 32.98 **19.90**
Now on these little gems... we've had more offers for the rack than the suits on it. Double knits, double, all right. Pastels.

fashions

Women's Hose

Reg. 79c **2.66c**
Nylons if you can find your size, you'll have to take beige. That oughta thrill you, you'll rush right in for a pair.

hosiery

Shoes for Children

Sandals reg. 2.99 **2.150**
lots of colors
Dress, Play Shoes for boys, girls—reg. 9.99 **3.97**

shoe dept.

Cabin Floor Covers (area rugs)

Reg. 3.98-5.98 **2.99**
Dress up that drab dirt floor of your cabin ma'am. Bear skins are nice, but they don't wash near as well. Size 27"x48".

domestics—2nd level

Dinette Sets

Values to 149.95 **1/2 Price**
Five dinettes to go at a price — a nick here and a nick there — but at half price you should care!

furniture

Heavy Shag Rug

Reg. 69.95 **44.95**
You don't need a bed! Heavy shag! Gorgeous colors so you won't need a bed spread. Size 6'x9'.

carpeting

Framed Pictures

Reg. 1.98 **75c**
This is what you call closet art. Great scenes — especially when the other half sees what you bought.

lower level

Sassy Canvas Prints

Reg. 1.59 yd. **69c yd.**
Mother... I'd rather do it myself! That will be the day — you'll get stuck with the stitching. But how can you pass up the savings?

yardage

Throw Pillows

Reg. 1.99-2.99 **25c**
Definitely not a decorator collection. Not for 25c because we can't get rid of them any other way.

draperies

Home Beer Bar

Reg. 198.50 **148.50**
Why let your husband go running off to the corner bar, buy one of these and have all his lousy friends in your home. At least you'll know where he is. Holds a 1/4 keg.

major appliances

Ladies' Drawers (Panties)

Reg. to 2.50 **50c**
Slim or flare leg, Ban-Lon® nylon that stretches, stretches, stretches. We call the flare our bell bottom bloomers. Quite popular with the Terry set.

lingerie

Washboard Specials in Bras

Reg. 4.00 **2.00**
Veterans of every clearance and counter sale since we can remember, they've just gotta go! Discontinued styles in bandeau bras, contours, stretch strap, etc.

foundations

Three-Piece Suits

Reg. 24.98 **9.88**
Keeping Halloween in mind... you'll note these suits have their possibilities. But 3 pieces! That's only \$3.29 1/2 each. Sizes 10-18.

fashions

Men's Crew Socks

Reg. 79c 1 sock **25c** 2nd sock FREE
"Crew cut" socks, that is the price if shaved. (In case you've forgotten, in this age of long hair, crew cut is a neat, short mans' hair cut.)

hosiery

Men's, Women's Wellco Slippers

Reg. 4.99 **1.88**
Big deal! They just don't make 'em like this anymore. At least they come in pairs and are machine washable.

shoe dept.

Bunk Beds With Mattress

Reg. 139.95 **119.88**
Who said these are 'bunk' beds — they're good beds and a real value. Guaranteed not to be child-proof, nothing is!

furniture—2nd level

6'x7' King Size Mattress & Box Spring

Reg. 149.95 **88.00**
Room for all — including a dog or two. Even room for the guy who sleeps with his 500-lb. lion!

furniture

12'x31'4" Nylon Carpeting

Reg. 378.00 **167.13**
Look no further! Callaway Gold Nylon carpet, big enough for two rooms! Steal it at \$167.13.

carpeting

Fireplace Andirons

Reg. 12.95 **2.00 pr.**
Believe it or not: many men of the 1700's wore powdered wigs, often shaving their heads to rid them of fleas. This has nothing to do with andirons but I thought it was fascinating.

lower level

Sport Cotton Yardage

Reg. 98c yd. **3.1.00**
It's not much, but you'll have to admit it's got buckskin beat by a mile, a country mile!

yardage

Frigidaire Automatic Washer

Reg. 178.50 **148.50**
Newest jet action — rips the heck out of dirt. High speed spin. White only.

major appliances

Admiral Stereo AM-FM Combo

Reg. 198.50 **158.50**
4 speakers, contemporary walnut cabinet. We lost in shipping, you find it, you can buy it.

major appliances

Corset Sale (Sans Laces)

Reg. 5.95 to 11.95 **1/2 OFF**
Well known statesmen of Revolutionary times, Thomas Paine, who said "These are the times that try men's souls," was an ex-English Corset Maker! (Just a bit of history — truth, I swear.)

foundations

Diggin' Dresses

Reg. to 16.98 **7.00**
Here we go ladies, specially designed frocks for household chores, rendering bear grease, planting corn, clearing the north forty. Or for trip to the city... Ft. Cahokia.

fashions

Jersey & Cotton Dresses

Reg. 3.98 **2.6.00**
Here's a few English imports, right after the Revolution when England hated us. You'll have to see them to believe them. Acetate Jersey or cotton.

fashions

Ladies' Wallets, etc.

Reg. 3.50 **1.99**
Real leather — some of it from Martha's favorite cow. Many styles that hold lots of wampum and other stuff that women like to carry.

accessories

Bath? Towels

Reg. 1.98-2.98 **1.25**
Fluffy — they're shot from Cannon, Delaware patterns. In the 1770's when bathing was irregular, cold water you know, they found them marvelous horse blankets.

domestics—2nd level

Love Seats

Reg. 139.95 **99.88**
Green only. So if you like green and are a jolly green lover — this is for you.

furniture

Kroehler Sofas

Reg. 179.95 **139.88**
One green, one gold and there they sit, all alone. Hurry on down and take one home. (Or take the pair, if you don't like to break up a family.)

furniture

Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98 **50c**
What every cabinet maker should have. 100% cotton pile on skid resist back. 27"x48" approximate.

lower level

Bread Boxes

Reg. 4.95 **2.00**
Plastic roll top bread boxes, what a novel idea, I'm still looking for plastic rolls, they're very hard to find.

housewares

Draperies Disaster

Reg. \$4-\$6 **25c**
What can I say, the price speaks for itself. It has got to be awful. Size 24x84. Drapery panels.

draperies

Frigidaire Electric Dryer

Reg. 138.50 **98.50**
It's like buying a new hat, you have to have a new purse, pair of shoes and you wouldn't wear an old dress with all the new goodies, so when you buy a new washer, you gotta have a new dryer!

major appliances

Swag Lamp

Reg. 14.95 **9.88**
Amber colored glass, 10" pillow design. Did you know George wore false teeth? They didn't fit well, either.

lower level

Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:00 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; Phones: MEtcaft 3-8101 or GArfield 3-0901

57% 'for Tuition'

Results would reduce the quality of education while only 32 per cent of Republicans shared that fear.

The vote in favor of university tuition was 80 per cent by Republicans and about 39 per cent by Democrats.

OF MEMBERS OF BOTH parties who opposed tuition, 52 per cent of the Democrats and only 16 per cent of Republicans felt tuition charges would prevent qualified students from attending state colleges.

Following is a sampling of survey questions and responses:

1. In general, do you favor or oppose the current system of charging no tuition at the University of California and the California State Colleges?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Favor	47.60	30.40	61.27
Oppose	46.60	62.56	33.93
Don't Know	5.78	7.03	4.79

2. What do you think would be the engeral effect of charging tuition at the state colleges and university?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Positive	13.07	20.25	7.31
Little or no effect			
Weed out undesirable students	11.93	16.44	8.33
Lower and middle income classes could not pay	7.66	2.27	11.98
Students would appreciate education more if pay (Partial list)	6.30	9.36	3.85

Negative

Students would drop out/ cut back enrollment	9.46	7.59	10.97
Some could not attend/ would prohibit education	6.86	3.20	9.74
Eliminate economically poor student	3.82	.75	6.29
Would work hardship on some students (Partial list)	3.49	1.77	4.87

3. In general, do you favor or oppose a cut in the budget for the state colleges and university?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Favor	34.14	50.25	21.35
Oppose	51.05	31.90	66.26
Don't Know	14.79	17.83	12.37

4. In general, would you say that a cut in the university budget would improve or reduce the quality of education?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Improve	16.01	22.86	10.57
Reduce	53.05	32.16	69.66
Don't Know	22.13	33.16	13.37
Remain same	8.78	11.80	6.38

5. In general, do you favor or oppose charging tuition at the university?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Favor	57.06	80.15	38.75
Oppose	38.70	16.33	56.48
Don't Know	4.22	3.51	4.79

6. In general, do you favor or oppose a cut in the budget for the state colleges?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Favor	31.70	47.98	18.76
Oppose	55.28	36.68	70.05
Don't Know	13.01	15.32	11.17

7. In general, would you say that a cut in the state colleges budget would improve or reduce the quality of education?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Improve	15.01	21.85	9.58
Reduce	52.94	34.42	67.66
Don't Know	25.91	36.18	17.76
Remain the same	6.11	7.53	4.99

8. In general, do you favor or oppose charging tuition at the state colleges?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Favor	52.50	73.61	35.72
Oppose	41.82	21.10	58.28
Don't Know	5.67	5.27	5.98

9. (Asked of those who oppose tuition.) In your opinion, will a tuition charge prevent qualified students from attending the state colleges?

	Total	Rep.	Dem.
Yes	36.15	15.82	52.29
No	5.22	5.02	5.38
Don't Know	.77	.50	.90

Reagan Office Included in Expert Study

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Reagan announced the details Saturday of a privately financed cost and efficiency study of a major section of state government operations, including his own office.

The Republican governor said a survey group of about 150 key executive and management specialists will conduct a 16-week fact-finding probe of the state's executive branch.

The money-saving investigation was one of Reagan's campaign promises.

He said the study "is aimed at eliminating duplication and waste as well as generally improving the operating effectiveness and efficiency in government functions."

He asked the group to return a three-prong report to him by the fall on:

—Improvements where immediate savings can be accomplished by executive or administrative order.

—Specific areas where in-depth studies might lead to potential savings.

—Areas for long-range consideration by the legislative or executive branches.

Reagan's statement said those participating in the project will "support as well as sponsor it with manpower and operating funds."

He already has named three members of the study's executive board: Harold B. Haught, vice president and general manager of Pacific Telephone; Frank J. Cleary, corporate systems director at Aerojet-General Corp.; and Ralph W. Seely, vice president of United States Steel Corp.

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh says he will introduce legislation Monday to eliminate built-in politics from state-supported higher education.

Unruh said Saturday two bills he has drawn up would eliminate ex-officio membership from the University of California Board of Regents and the State College Board of Trustees.

Unruh, a regent and trustee himself, said his bills "are an attempt to return the discussion of public higher education to an objective, nonpartisan basis."

Mining and Metals Engineers Convening

LOS ANGELES (CNS) — Air pollution, super-sonic transport metals, deep-ocean mining, and the critical shortage of mineral engineers will be some of the main topics of discussion when 3,500 engineers, executives and scientists of the world minerals industry converge on Los Angeles today.

Occasion is the 96th annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers (AIME), founded in 1871 "to promote the arts and sciences connected with the economic production of the useful minerals and metals."

Death Notices
 BUTLER—Nora Ellen, 66, of 763 Dawson Ave., died Friday.
 EITNER—Edward F., 61, of 2217 Conquistador Ave., died Friday.
 KONTWEST—Minnie Angeline, 83, of 330 Tenthon Ave., died Friday.
 LUCKENBACH—Charles A., 74, of 337 Olinson Ave., died Friday.

Shortage of Beards and Sandals at Peter, Paul, Mary Concert

A predominantly young crowd overflowed Long Beach Municipal Auditorium's Convention Hall Saturday to hear the highly stylized folk singing of Peter, Paul and Mary.

A definite shortage of beards, sandals and dirndls in the crowd attested to the group's ever-growing appeal to the socially conscious younger generation—who waited, mostly patiently, for the trio to appear.

As usual, PP&M offered a wide range of songs — humorous, modern, folk and grotesque. One of the finer selections, to this reviewer, at least, was their opener, "Lemon Tree." Another

goodie was Jesse Fuller's "Walking My Baby by San Francisco Bay," complete with kazoo and guitar accompaniment.

Mary, who gave birth to a daughter since her last appearance here in 1966, soloed with a haunting modern folk song, "It Knows Me by No Other Name." Departing from usual PP&M tradition, the group sang an interesting but completely unidentifiable song in French.

In other years I have heard much sharper social comment from the one-time coffee-house entertainers than in this latest appearance. A few mild jibes at Gov. Reagan seemingly amused

much of the audience, but the laughter was even louder for jokes about movie actors Steve Reeves, George Hamilton and the "public address system" in the Tittlesboro, Ark., Municipal Auditorium. —Ralph Hinman

PIPE THAT!

TURKU, Finland (UPI) — Chemistry student Jukka Inkeri puffed his bilar pipe Friday night for two hours, 26 minutes and 40 seconds, to claim a world record. A spokesman for the Turkey Academic Pipe Club said Inkeri beat his own 10-day-old record by 16 minutes.

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• 103 Yards Sea Foam Green • 181 Yards Antique Gold	
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• 24 Yards Burnt Orange Tone	
NYLON SPACE DYED NYLON	\$4.95
• 92 1/2 Yards Avocado Tweed	
DU PONT NYLON CORBELSTONE	\$3.79
• Ivy Green • Sun Gold	
CARROLAN NYLON	\$4.99
• Apple Green (109 yards)	
2 TONE DU PONT NYLON	\$5.95
• Blue Green (122 yards)	
EXTRA HEAVY "501" NYLON	3.95
• Avocado • Deep Gold	
SPACE DYED TWEED NYLON	\$4.99
• Spice Gold (86 1/2 yards)	
ACRYLIC PILE	\$2.95
• Avocado Green only	
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON, DOUBLE JUTE BACK	\$3.49
• Pale Blue • Soft Gold	
ROYAL WEAVE CORBELSTONE	\$4.79
• Old Gold • Old White	
2 TONE DU PONT NYLON	\$3.88
• Gold, Gold • Green, Green	
DU PONT NYLON YARN	\$5.95
• Royale Blue	
"501" NYLON	\$6.95
• Light Gold • Ivy	
HERCULON POLYOLIFEM	
• Avocado • Gold • Beige	

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE ROLLS!

Word "Nylon" depicts face pile only. All sales subject to stock on hand.

Help! Oh, Help! Need Lifeguards

The war in Vietnam has created a shortage of draft age men which is hindering recruitment of Los Angeles County lifeguards, Supervisor Burton W. Chace said Saturday.

A stepped-up recruiting program is currently under way to relieve the shortage, Chace said, but the county needs men in the same age bracket and physical condition as the armed forces.


Applications and swim certificates for prospective beach and pool lifeguards in the metropolitan area must be filed by March 10.

If an insufficient number of men cannot be hired for summer work, present crews may be forced to work seven days a week, Chace added.

Blaze Damages Garage, 3 Autos

Spilled gasoline ignited by clothes dryer pilot light caused \$5,000 in damage to a garage, workshop and three autos Saturday in Long Beach.

Sherman Erickson, 1811 Columbia St., told police he spilled the fluid from a power mower on his garage floor, and when he took the mower outside the garage went up in flames. Two fire units fought the blaze.



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VETERANS AT NISEI REUNION

Leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars chat during the 17th annual Nisei VFW Reunion in Gardena. From left: Yas Kawashima, Nisei leader; Leslie M. Fry, national commander-in-chief, and Robert I. Johnson, California commander.

Nisei Veterans Hear VFW Chief

NATO continues to be the key to European peace and must be kept strong, Leslie M. Fry, commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, told the 17th annual Nisei VFW Reunion, which



MYRON BLUMBERG
Attorney Honored

JWV Names Blumberg as Man of Year

Long Beach attorney Myron Blumberg will be honored as Man of the Year by the Bernard and Milton Sahl Post, 593, of the Jewish War Veterans in a ceremony Wednesday in the Long Beach Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave.

Blumberg will be presented the Samuel L. Antonow Brotherhood Award at 8 p.m. Active in civic life, Blumberg has practiced law in Long Beach since 1954 and was one of the organizers of the Legal Aid Foundation. He has been president of B'nai B'rith of Long Beach and has served on the boards of several organizations.

continues through this weekend in Gardena.

"Many of this nation's influential leaders are beginning to discuss the possibility of pulling out of the NATO alliance," Fry warned. "They base this dangerous idea on the belief that Russia has mellowed—that she is beset by problems of her own and no longer poses a European threat to the United States. How can reasonable men take such a position?"

HE POINTED to the success of NATO in preventing the spread of communism.

The war in Vietnam, Fry says, is a diversion created by Communists to relieve pressure in Europe.

"While we fight to win the diversionary war—the war in Vietnam—we must keep our forces intact along the European border of communism."

Fry spoke out against "these murderous truces that allow the enemy to bring up reinforcements."

He quoted Henry Cabot Lodge, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam: "We are engaged in military bombing of military targets to support our troops. . . . When you suspend bombings the people who pay for it is the American soldier. He gets killed or he gets wounded."

FRY URGED the veterans to support education and rehabilitation for men under arms. "As veterans of earlier wars once spoke for us, we must now bear witness for those fine young men knee-deep in the alien mud of Asia who are too busy fighting to speak for themselves."

"We must bear witness for our disabled comrades, their widows and orphans. We must bear witness for a nation powerful enough and proud enough to protect itself and meet its solemn commitments."

'Smugness' of Great Society Hit

The Great Society of President Johnson is really a smug, conservative program left country desperately needs a over from the 1930s and the new liberalism to challenge it, a California State College at Long Beach professor has declared.

Neither the "Creative Society" of Gov. Ronald Reagan nor the "new left" of the Berkeley Vietnam can do the job, Dr. Leroy Hardy said Friday night in the third annual honors lecture sponsored by the college chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic society.

The New Left, he said, is antiliberal, anti-American, "cowardly and hostile to education because of reluctance to accept a discipline."

BUT GOV. REAGAN and supporters of the "radical right," he said, are basic reactionaries looking toward the rural Populism of the late 19th century to provide answers for the city dwellers of the 20th century.

Hardy said a new liberalism would put the emphasis on raising the quality of American life. It would achieve this mainly through education, he asserted, because "education is the sole means by which we can make the adjustment to mass society."

He chided Gov. Reagan for proposing to cut California's budget for higher education at a time when the Republican governors of New York and Michigan are expanding such programs in their states.

Gets \$25,890 Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — John F. O'Leary, deputy assistant secretary of the interior for Mineral Resources, has been appointed chief of the Power Commission's Bureau of Natural Gas.

L.B. Survey Hits 'Brazen' Housing Bias

By DON BRACKENBURY

Apartment owners in Long Beach are "openly and brazenly disobeying state laws against racial discrimination," a spokesman for the privately operated Fair Housing Foundation has charged.

Mrs. Shirley Blumberg, vice chairman of the foundation, Friday told an ad hoc committee of the city's Human Relations Committee and Citizens' Advisory Committee for Community Improvement that both the Rumford Act and Unruh Act are being ignored.

Mrs. Blumberg said the foundation conducted a telephone poll of 214 apartment house managers, asking if they would accept Negro tenants for vacancies that they had advertised.

"Only 61 says 'yes, 90 said 'no,' and 'the others would not answer, or gave evasive answers,' she said."

MRS. BLUMBERG asserted that "many people of this city have been condoning or participating in selective obedience to law, explaining that she meant such people decide which laws they will or will not obey."

Although the state has preempted laws in the field of fair housing, Mrs. Blumberg declared, it has not prohibited the city from acting in behalf of fair housing.

She urged the city to join the Fair Housing Foundation, "the only fair housing organization in the city," in working for open housing.

Mrs. Blumberg and Rev. John Gattis, assistant pastor of Los Altos Methodist Church and chairman of the Fair Housing Foundation, were before the ad hoc committee to discuss possible city financial support.

BOTH SAID, however, that the foundation has not yet decided whether it should seek or accept city funds. Mrs. Blumberg said they were submitting financial information about the foundation, however, to help the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Improvement decide what to recommend to the City Council.

She said the proposed 1967 budget of the foundation was \$2,970, which included \$1,400 for rent and utilities and \$700 for a news letter.

Study Laser for Use as Dental Drill

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Research aimed at using a beam of light instead of conventional dental drills will be conducted by a California scientist under a grant announced Friday.

Dr. Raymond Contino of the Pasadena Foundation for Medical Research received a \$30,478 grant from the National Institute for Dental Health to investigate the effect of laser beams on human dental pulp.

His research is part of a program aimed at seeing if use of the high-intensity beams to penetrate the outer layers of the tooth has any adverse effect on the pulpy interior.

Meets Farmer's Son

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Phyllis Diller's next movie is called "Did You Hear the One About the First Traveling Saleslady?" In the title role, she meets up with a farmer's son.



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TODAY—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Leitz Projector . . . \$129.95	1200' Recording Tape . . . 88¢
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Agfa 1/2-frame Camera w/Projector . . . \$69.95	
Was 119.95—NOW	
ALL PRE-RECORDED STEREO TAPES . . . 30% DISCOUNT	
RCA — DECCA — A&M, etc.	
FLASH BULBS . . . 40% DISCOUNT	
AG1 — AG18 — M3 . . . \$150.00	
M38 — 5 — 58 . . . \$299.95	
Exacta IV Automatic . . . \$150.00	
Was 269.50, NOW . . . \$299.95	
Canon 7 — .095 Lens . . . \$299.95	
Was 499.95, NOW . . . \$99.95	
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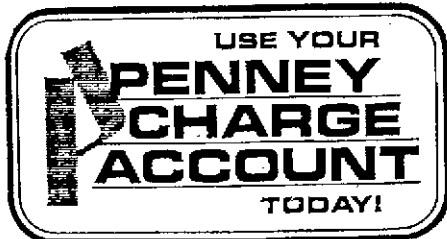
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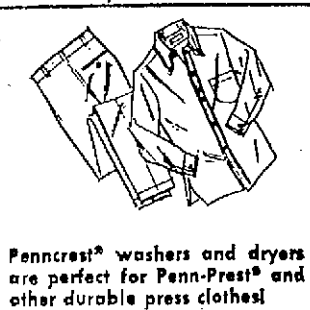
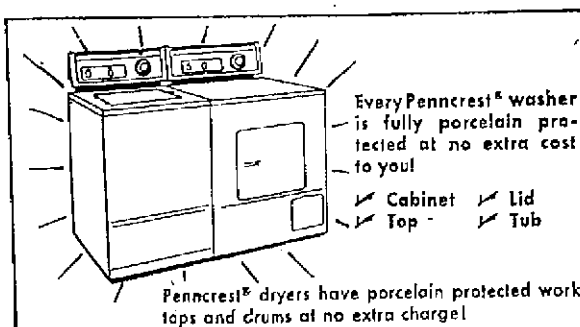
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Over 5,000 Due at Ocean Parley Here

From 5,000 to 10,000 persons interested in offshore exploration are expected to view more than 75 exhibits in the Long Beach Arena during the second annual Offshore Exploration Conference (OECon) beginning Tuesday, according to Mort Richardson, show director.

"The four-day show will feature exhibits of sophisticated underwater equipment from the oil, aerospace, electronics, offshore and oceanic industries," Richardson said.

An estimated 2,000 scientists and technicians will attend technical sessions Tuesday through Thursday.

Keynote luncheon speakers on these days include Forrest N. Shumway, president of Signal Oil and Gas Co.; W. Henson Moore, president of The Offshore Co., and Charles L. Graves, executive vice president of J. Ray McDermott and Co. Inc.

THE FOURTH day of the conference has been designated as "ASO DAY" and will recognize members of the newly organized Pacific-Western Region chapter of the American Society for Oceanography, according to Jack Russell, chapter president.

Professor Jörn P. Harville, professor of biology and director of Moss Landing for California State Colleges, will address a meeting of high school and college science students at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Other events scheduled on ASO Day include the first public meeting of the recently formed chapter of the ASO; motion pictures of a new submarine developed by Ocean Systems, Inc.; scenes taken from the Westinghouse Electric Corp.'s submersible "Deep Star" operating at a depth of 4,000 feet in the waters off San Diego, and a film of offshore drilling operations provided by Cameron Iron Works Inc. of Houston, one of the world's leading manufacturers of offshore drilling equipment, the director said.

DELEGATES to the conference will be encouraged to tour oil Island Alfa offshore from the Arena. Russell, who is also president and general manager of Thums Long Beach Co., field agents for the City of Long Beach, said the tours will be for conference registrants only.

Panel discussions will be conducted in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Topics include insurance risks, deep water platform design and ocean mining.

Experts in a variety of fields will deliver papers covering such topics as aesthetics, management, platforms and floaters, support operations, ocean mining, subsea operations and electronics and instrumentation.

AMONG THE technical and professional societies participating in the conference are American Petroleum Institute, Division of Production; Society of Petroleum Engineers; American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Los Angeles Basin section; American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles section; Instrument Society of America, Los Angeles chapter, and ASO.

Admission to the exhibits is 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults and free to members of ASO.

An information booth will be manned near the exhibit entrance by the ASO for anyone desiring additional information about the organization, Russell said.

Banks Gain In Resources

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Total resources of 96 state-chartered banks in California increased \$786 million during 1966, James M. Hall, state superintendent of banks, has disclosed.

Banking resources grew to \$12.9 billion during the year and were up 6.5 per cent. The gain for the 1966 calendar year was 4.8 per cent.

Hall said no new banks of deposit were chartered during the year. However, two banks here merged into other institutions. The number of branch offices showed a net gain of 64.

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Teacher-Builder Seeks L.B. School Board Post

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Wayne Roy, 42, of 5270 E. 25th St., a political science and economics teacher at Redondo Union High School, has filed his candidacy for the Long Beach Unified School District Board of Education Section April 7.

A teacher for 15 years in the South Bay Unified School District, Roy also is a state-licensed general contractor as president of the Royal Mac Corp., at his Long Beach address.

Roy said he believes there is need on the board of a member who is both an educator and a businessman. He would stress fundamentals in education, he said, and contends students "should achieve for their promotions rather than be granted high school diplomas for attendance, a practice which he said prevails now."

HE IS AGAINST crosstown busing of school children "in the pretense of cultural improvement," is opposed to federal aid to education because "with it, you lose local control—you get more for your tax dollar if it is collected and spent locally and not sifted through higher levels of government with an effort thereafter to try to reclaim a portion of it." He said he believes in local control and local financial responsibility for schools.

Roy said there is too great an emphasis on collectivism in junior and senior high school teaching in this district. He would stress the teaching of constitutional government.

In the lower grades, he would stress reading and reading comprehension.

Bellflower Hires Planning Expert

John Tapkin has been employed as planning consultant for the Bellflower City Planning Commission.

Tapkin at one time served with the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission and later as planning director for the Ventura County Regional Planning Department.

"rather than socio-drama."

THE CANDIDATE was



WAYNE ROY
Announces Candidacy

born in Arkansas, lived in Arizona for two years and came to Long Beach in 1931. He attended local schools, was graduated from Poly High in 1942; had three years World War II Air Force service; earned a degree in sociology from Westmont College, Santa Barbara in 1949, a master's degree in sociology from Washington State University in 1950 and has one year's work toward a Ph. D. at Washington State. He went to California State College at Long Beach to earn his teaching credential in 1952.

His wife, Charlotte, is a sixth grade teacher at Bixby Elementary School. He is a member of the North Long Beach Brethren Church, where he teaches the college-age Sunday School class. He is a member of the Los Altos Association board of directors.

Class Due on Design of Fallout Shelters

A 45-hour course in the National Directory of fallout-shelter analysis, aimed specifically at architects and engineers, will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the city's Department of Emergency Preparedness, 5373 E. Second St.

Clyde W. Nelson of the San Diego firm of Clyde W. Nelson Associates will conduct the class.

Evar P. Peterson, city coordinator of disaster services, said the course will be held three hours a week for 15 weeks. There is no tuition or charge for textbooks.

The course is part of a professional development program conducted by the U.S. Office of Civil Defense, Peterson said.

It is intended to give professional guidance in the design and construction of buildings which would include dual-use fallout shelter space at little or no additional cost, he said.

Persons successfully completing the course will be given a certificate of proficiency and will be listed in

Social Nudism Study Project of Professor

A social-psychological study of social nudism in America will be made by Dr. William E. Hartman, professor of sociology at California State College in Long Beach, during the spring semester.

Dr. Hartman has been studying social nudism since 1964. During his leave, the professor plans to analyze the data he has collected, publish a monograph and establish a nudist library for scholars doing research on the subject. NewsT Press Local Shorts SL 14VXB Norwalk Man Dies of Fumes From Car.

Legal Aid Office Ready to Open

The Legal Aid Society of Orange County will open a new office Monday in Huntington Beach.

It will be located in Room 203 of the U.S. National Bank Building, Fifth and Olive Streets. An attorney will be present from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays to counsel prospective clients.

College Club Aids Heart Drive

Aiding the 1967 Long Beach Heart Association Fund Drive, the Circle K Kiwanis service organization at California State College at Long Beach distributed Heart Campaign posters to stores in the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

Supervising the store-to-store campaign for the

February is National Heart Month.

Working to reduce the incidence of heart and blood vessel disease, the Long Beach Heart Association will culminate its 1967 fund raising campaign with a door-to-door solicitation on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26.

THE OPPORTUNITY for a business of your own is in the Classified section today. Check it now.

Norwalk Man Dies of Fumes From Car

The death of Rafael O. Herrera, 37, of 14628 Studebaker Ave., Norwalk, was termed accidental homicide Saturday by sheriff's deputies. Officers said Herrera drove his car into his garage early Saturday morning, then sat in it without turning off the ignition, and stated that Herrera probably was overcome before he realized his danger.

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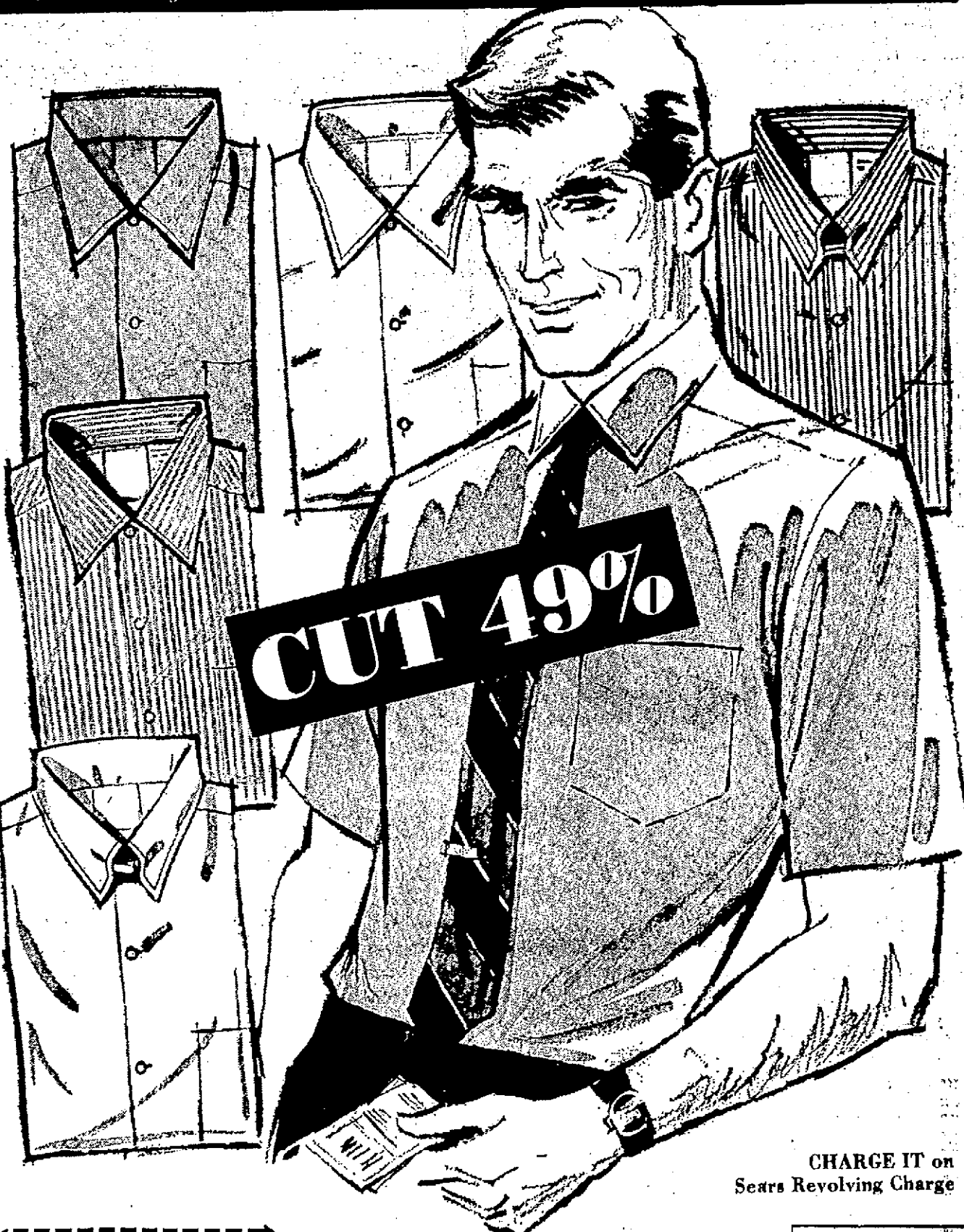
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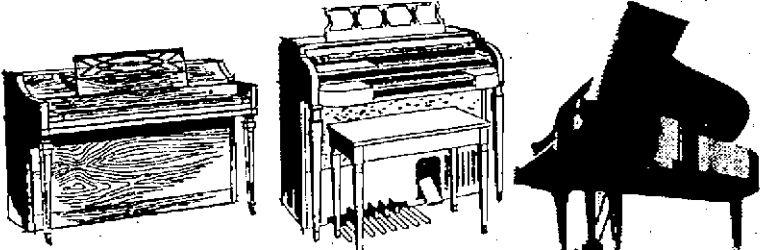
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POLITICS

Viet Talk by Navy Officer Wednesday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Capt. Gayle Foltz, assistant chief of staff commander of Pacific Fleet Mine Forces, will discuss Vietnam and show slides as principal speaker for a meeting of Teen-Age Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Wardlow Park Clubhouse.

The TARS, sponsored by GOP Juniors of Long Beach, have also scheduled a showing of the film, "Williamsburg, Story of a Patriot."

LOS ALTOS GOP

Ann Bowler of Long Beach, Republican National Committeewoman for California, will speak Tuesday noon in the Elks Club for Los Altos Republican Women Federated.

Theme of the meeting is patriotism. The program will include vocal solos by Jackie Wry, accompanied by Mrs.

Gordon French. Reservations may be made with the president, Mrs. Walter L. Powell, 6258 E. Sixth St., or Mrs. K. H. Grimes, 3501 E. Broadway.

MRS. MC CALL TO SPEAK

Mrs. J. K. McCall, new president of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women, will be guest speaker for North Long Beach Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m. Monday in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

A feature of the social hour will be awarding of a prize for the member bringing the most guests.

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EACH HAD COMPLETE SUIT

Perfect Deal in Bridge Claimed by Four Women

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Four women said they got a perfect deal — each with one complete suit — playing together, but abandoned the hand when they realized what had happened.

The women — Mrs. Geoff Murray, Mrs. Frank Hoy, Mrs. Greg Welby and Mrs. Winston Bennett — live in Orange, a country town west of Sydney. The players said Mrs.

Welby dealt and bid seven diamonds. Mrs. Murray bid seven spades. Then the bidding became a bit confused and the players quit. They said the cards had been shuffled and cut according to the rules of contract bridge.

The Guinness Book of Records says instances of each player in a bridge four being dealt a complete suit are reported from time to

time but rarely authenticated.

It adds: "If all the people in the world were grouped in bridge fours, and each

four were dealt 120 hands a day, it would require 82 million million years before one perfect deal could be expected."

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SUCCESSFUL FETE?

Wisteria Leaves Out

Story and Photo by DICK EMERY

Wilmington can rest easy. The community's famed wisteria vines have sprouted their first tiny leaves of 1967.

So—barring catastrophe such as a plague of locusts or a blizzard — Banning Park's annual Wisteria Festival on April 2 should find the park's ancient vines in full bloom.

RECENT JULY - IN - FEBRUARY warmth thawed the wisteria vines into leafing a fortnight early.

Clusters of pale lavender and white blossoms should cover the vines on their park arbor by the April 2 deadline, park gardeners predict.

A Chinese gardener of General Phineas Banning, Wilmington pioneer, planted the vines late in the 1800s. For many years now — even so — the vines have been referred to as "century old." The annual festival is not so much feasting as it is speech-making. Many visitors, however, bring picnic lunches.

Tyler Heads 'Y' Board

Newly elected president of the Board of Managers of the Lakewood branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach is Forrest (Tim) Tyler, public relations representative for Douglas Aircraft Co. Tyler, who lives at 3061 Inverness Dr., Los Alamitos, has been very active in all phases of Y leadership at Lakewood for several years.



*FORREST (TIM) TYLER
Heads Lakewood Y

Thieves Trapped in Car Wash Suds

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An attempted theft at an automatic car wash here was a washout.

Police said an attendant saw one of two men in a car slip into the office and then return carrying something under his coat. The 16-year-old attendant became suspicious. He waved the car into the car washing apparatus then turned on the equipment and left the car standing there.

The whirling brushes and sudsy spray held the men captive until the arrival of police, who charged them with taking \$40 in a cash box.

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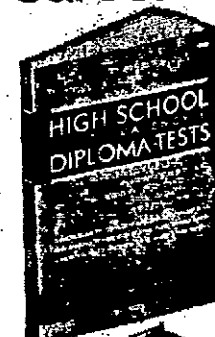
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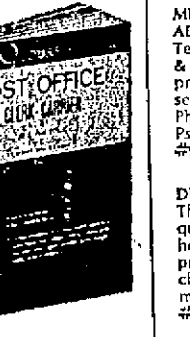
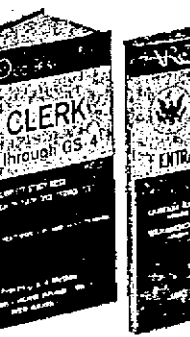


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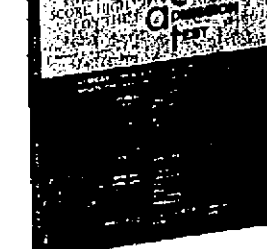


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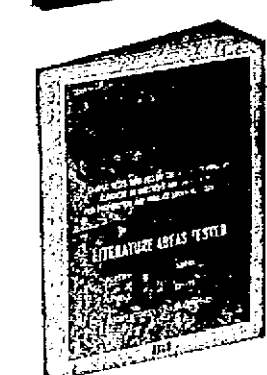
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World Stumbles Taking Peace Step

THE WAR

For a while there—in the seventh week of 1967, it looked as though peace might break out in Vietnam.

President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered a halt in the bombing of North Vietnam during Tet, the Oriental New Year.

Pope Paul VI appealed to both sides to talk instead of fight.

In London, Prime Ministers Harold Wilson of Great Britain and Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union had a huddle over peace prospects.

In the end—nothing

THE PEACE talk went down the drain when the Vatican made public Ho Chi Minh's reply to the Pope's peace appeal.

The U.S. imperialists must put an end to their aggression in Vietnam, and unconditionally and definitely the bombing and all other acts of war against the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam, withdraw from South Vietnam all American and satellite troops, recognize the South Vietnamese National Front for Liberation (Viet Cong) and let the Vietnamese people settle for themselves their own affairs."

It was what Hanoi had been saying all along.

The Vatican daily, L'Osservatore Romano, commented that Ho's reply to the Pope "does not, unfortunately, contain any new elements for the start, at least now, of negotiations for an honorable end to the sad conflict."

U.S. BOMBING of North Vietnam was resumed.

President Johnson, explaining why he had ordered the bombers back into action, said: "Despite our efforts and those of third parties, no other response has yet to come from Hanoi."

The tempo of the war picked up. Allied authorities said major engagements alone accounted for more than 1,000 Communist dead since the Tet truce ended. U.S. officials announced one American company suffered heavy casualties in a battle in the central highlands and another was reported hit moderately.

In London, Wilson said after his talks with Kosygin that peace was only a step away. The step, whatever it was, was not taken.

THE WEST

The furor over tuition at the University of California and in the state college system subsided somewhat last week, but the university's regents face "one hell of a fight" for a compromise 1967-68 budget of \$255 million.

The board of regents, meeting in Santa Barbara, voted no tuition until mid-1968. Then, after Gov. Ronald Reagan hinted broadly he will be more lenient with UC's budget if



TWIN BREAKS

It would appear that Fay (left) and Kay Abell are carrying this twin thing a bit far as they display casts on their right legs outside their Washington apartment. If that's not enough, the 21-year-old sisters suffered their ankle fractures at the same time and at the same place—on a ski slope near Dillsburg, Pa. Fay is a secretary in the office of Vice President Hubert Humphrey and Kay is a secretary in the House of Representatives.

—AP Wirephoto

the regents agree to charge tuition beginning in mid-1968, they voted to take up the matter at their April 20 meeting in Riverside. The governor insisted it be considered before final action is taken on the state budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

In a hectic meeting Thursday the regents adopted a compromise university budget of \$255 million, down \$23 million from their original request, but up \$40 million from the governor's proposal. Theodore Meyer, chairman of the board of regents, said the members were not satisfied with the \$255 million figure and would press for an additional \$9 million.

The attempt to get the added funds was defended by regent William Forbes, who said surveys show it still is "worthy economically" to invest even more in higher education.

Acting UC President Harry Wellman said, "We think we have an excellent case for a budget of \$264 million, which would enable us to take an addi-

tional 9,000 or 10,000 students. The university lives on faith.

"We have faith in the legislative process and the people of the state to support the university."

If UC winds up with only \$255 million, enrollments will have to be cut by at least 3,500 students, said Wellman. So far, no priority system for this had been formulated.

Said Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, the regents are in for "one hell of a fight" to get even the compromise budget of \$255 million through the legislature.

Unruh, who recently toured several eastern universities, said it is very important for the board to set forth a broad statement of purpose for the university. The regents, he said, should state short and long-term goals because the university is "on the point of demoralization inside the state and is the object of ridicule and fear outside the state's borders."

Gov. Reagan, in a statement Friday, praised the regents for their "help and

cooperation in meeting the fiscal problems of our state."

SUPPORT of Sen. Thomas Kuchel's bill for a Redwood National Park in Northern California was reaffirmed Friday by the State Park Commission at a meeting in Borrego Springs.

The bill calls for a 40,000-acre park, including 16,000 acres of existing park land and 24,000 acres of private land. The commission also proposed a plan under which surrounding property could be purchased to protect the redwoods from flood damage from nearby privately-owned lands.

In response to Gov. Reagan's request to raise \$2 million a year more from park revenues, the commission suggested development of more park facilities for which charges can be made. These facilities would include auto parking areas.

THE NATION

The National Student Association (NSA) Friday night ordered a "permanent severance" of its "sinister" relationship with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The national advisory board of the student group ended three days of secret policy meetings by announcing the break and demanding an "enormous apology" from the U.S. government.

The CIA has been financing the student group through front organizations at least since 1952. NSA officers maintain that the ties were broken as of Jan. 1 this year.

The board issued a statement saying that it is "shocked at the ethical trap into which young men of great integrity have been placed by the covert actions of the CIA."

Chairman Sam Brown read the NSA board's statement at an emotional news conference capping a frenzied week of attempts to establish all the facts behind the clandestine relationship with the CIA.

The board added it will continue its investigation to insure that all ties with the CIA are broken.

In calling for the "complete and permanent severance of all ties," with the CIA the NSA also urged the declassification of all information relating to the CIA's involvement with private organizations.

Disclosure earlier in the week that the CIA had been supplying the NSA with a financial subsidy for 15 years prompted President Johnson to order a review of all such government relationships with student groups.

YVETTE POWELL, pretty third wife of U.S. Rep. Adam Clayton Powell,



A record of sorts was set at Memorial General Hospital, Las Cruces, N.M., when four mothers gave birth to twins in a 36-hour period last

week. They are (from left) Mrs. Dennis Bertholf, Mrs. Henry Ortega, Mrs. Willie Banegas, and Mrs. Donald Larkin.

—AP Wirephoto

whose right to represent New York's Harlem district is under fire, told a congressional investigating committee that he apparently diverted thousands of dollars intended as her salary as a member of the staff of Powell's House Labor and Education Committee.

Ironically, Mrs. Powell wound up her testimony with an appeal that her estranged husband be seated again as committee chairman.

IN THE bay at Mobile, Ala., divers found the remains of the Civil War ironclad Tecumseh, which sank in 1864. The Tecumseh was the successor to the Monitor, which defeated the Confederate battleship Merrimac of North Carolina in 1862.

IF THE Tecumseh can be retrieved, she will be put on display in the Smithsonian Institution's proposed National Armed Forces Museum in Washington.

THE WORLD

A Communist source in Moscow said Friday Pravda erred, and that the Soviet Union actually opposes a ban on antiballistic missile defenses. The source quoted high Soviet authorities.

A Pravda story by Fyodor Burlatsky Thursday said Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told a news conference in London last week "The Soviet government is ready to discuss the question of preventing a further arms race both in the field of offensive and defensive weapons."

The news conference text carried by Tass news agency made no reference to such a quotation. The source said Burlatsky had been severely criticized for his error and Pravda will

publish another article opposing an antiballistic missile moratorium urged by the United States.

YUGOSLAVIA'S President Tito left Vienna Friday after having been the closest guarded official visitor in postwar Austria.

Security apparently paid off Wednesday night when Miro Grabovic, 26, a Yugoslav known to be hostile to Tito, was arrested at the president's hotel. He carried a pistol and 18 rounds of ammunition.

Police checked a tipoff that Grabovic was involved in an anti-Tito plot. Tito stopped at Graz in south Austria before returning to Yugoslavia.

AFFAIRS IN Red China continued chaotic, with forces of Chairman Mao Tse-tung reported encountering strong opposition in Tibet and inner Mongolia at week's end. Wall posters in Peking told of fighting that left 100 or more persons dead in Tibet.

But Mao seemed still to be on top and reportedly had succeeded in replacing dissident military leaders with men he could rely on.

IN LAOS Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma warned military leaders Friday to guard against "enemies of the nation and the means direct and subversive which are utilized to create disorder in Laos."

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Back Incumbents in School Race

Mrs. Borgny Baird, Henry H. Clock and William A. Williams, leaders from both Democratic and Republican parties, were announced Saturday as general chairmen of the Keep Good Schools Committee of 5,000, being organized to help re-elect incumbents Jerry S. Jacobs, Dr. Dwight C. Sigworth and Dr. James M. Crawford to the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District at the April 7 election.

IQs Not So Hot at Cambridge U.

CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Cambridge University's reputation as a center for Britain's brightest brains took a sharp rap this weekend.

A survey carried out by two members of the university's Genetics Department revealed that 12 per cent of the science dons have IQs lower than that needed to pass examinations given the nation's 11 year olds.

In fact, 70 per cent of the 148 members of the Cambridge science faculty were rated "bright" rather than "brilliant" — IQs of 130 or above.

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Two Lecture Series Announced by LBCC

Two new lecture series and three continuing programs are announced for this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Dr. Robert Cohen, assistant professor of drama at the University of California, Irvine, will be the first of three speakers in an illustrated series on "The Dynamics of Modern Theater" starting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 502 of the Long Beach City College art building, Faculty Avenue and Harvey Way.

Dr. Cohen formerly taught at Connecticut College and has directed plays professionally in New York and San Francisco. This topic is "The Makeup and Direction of Modern Theater."

"Know Thyself" is the general title of a series of four lectures by Dr. Arthur L. Bietz, author-lecturer and psychologist, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lakewood High School auditorium, March 1.

THURSDAY

Turkey, Bulwark Against Communism — S. A. Slavens, "Turkey: The Hinterlands" (illustrated), 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center.

England and Spain Revisited — Carleton Green, "The Glamour Cities: London, Madrid, Seville" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

Modern Mathematics for Parents — John Lenhart, "Factors and Primes," 7 p.m., Jordan High School choral room.

Note: The Wednesday evening lectures, "Exploring Outer Space" and "Techniques for Coaching Youth Baseball" will be resumed on March 1.

Boys Train Aboard Ship

Thirty-seven members of the Navy League Cadet Corps and the Sea Cadets spent last weekend aboard the USS Vammen for dockside training.

The Cadet Corps is composed of youth in the 12-14 year age bracket, while the Sea Cadets are from 14 to 18 years of age.

The cadets received instruction in many naval requirements such as damage control, maintenance and other subjects and stood regular sea watches.

Commander of the Vammen and host to the boys was Lt. V. R. Bussard Jr.

'Button Table' Banned at U.C.

BERKELEY (UPI) — They've banned the button at Berkeley.

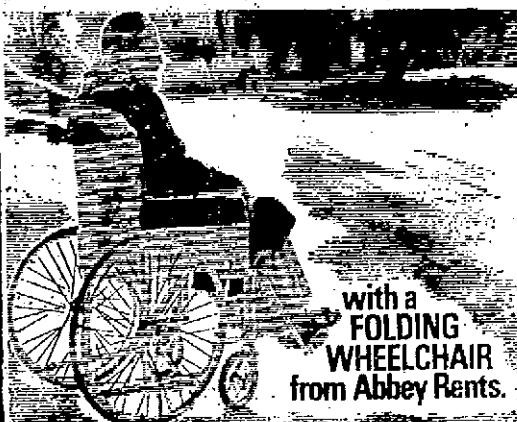
City officials decided the button table at the Telegraph Avenue and Bancroft Way entrance to the University of California campus violated an ordinance against sidewalk selling.

The table was removed after a Berkeley resident complained some of the buttons were "obscene."

The brightly-colored buttons promoted every imaginable cause, from "Save water, shower with a friend," "Chastity is its own punishment" and "Godzilla for president" to ending the war in Vietnam.

The button table, manned by Gary MacPherson, 19, was reported to have sometimes grossed up to \$100 a day.

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Mooney, Dolan, Savitz Cited for Brotherhood



POLICE CHIEF MOONEY

MONSIGNOR DOLAN

CHARLES SAVITZ

Identity of three of Long Beach's leading citizens who will be honored with brotherhood awards by the Long Beach Area Chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews was revealed Saturday.

They are Police Chief William J. Mooney, leading churchman Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Dolan, and civic-minded businessman Charles Savitz.

Coinciding with observance of Brotherhood Week, which is designed to call attention to year-round efforts in behalf of harmonious relationships, the local NCCJ's fourth annual testimonial dinner will be held Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel.

Barry Sullivan, stage, movie, radio and television actor currently starring in the NBC series "The Road West," will be the featured speaker. Sullivan, who recently completed his movie role in "The American Dream," has a reputation as one of Hollywood's most articulate and enjoyable speakers.

SELECTION OF Chief Mooney, Msgr. Dolan and Savitz was disclosed by Irving Schneider, dinner chairman.

"We are proud to have the opportunity to honor these three individuals who have worked hard and long to bring greater human dignity to all citizens of our city regardless of their race, creed or color," he said.

The award to Chief Mooney will be presented by Los Angeles Police Chief Thomas Reddin, in one of his first public appearances since his recent appointment.

A product of Long Beach Poly High School and City College, Chief Mooney is widely recognized as one of the nation's most civic-minded law enforcement leaders.

HE BEGAN HIS career in the Long Beach Police Department as a patrolman in 1941. In 1942, he enlisted for World War II service and attained the rank of captain in the Army. Returning to the force, Moo-

Apartment House Group Backs Reagan

Support of Gov. Ronald Reagan's austerity program, including proposed charging of tuitions at universities and state colleges, has been announced by the Long Beach Apartment House Association.

Telegrams were sent to Reagan and to Dorman L. Commons, president, State Board of Education.

The telegrams said, in part, "... The mobs that marched on the state Capitol and participation by members of the academic community were indeed a blasphemy to the classrooms and degrading to the profession that they represent. ... We support Governor Reagan not only in his convictions to place this state on a solvent basis but respect to the office he holds as our governor — regardless of party affiliations.

Clyde S. Brown heads the Apartment House Association; and Donald B. Barton is chairman of the group's Legislative Committee.

ney was made sergeant while attending USC, where he received a degree in public administration. He rose rapidly through the ranks and was appointed chief in 1960.

Reflecting his many community-centered interests, Chief Mooney is a commissioner of the Long Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, holder of the Award of Merit of the Long Beach Bar Association, and vice chairman of the Long Beach chapter of the Red Cross. He is vice president of the California Police Chiefs Association.

Msgr. Dolan, seventh pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, was born in Ireland 77 years ago, and came to this country as a youngster. After graduation from Holy Cross College he entered a seminary and was ordained in 1919.

For 15 years he held the post as chancellor of the Diocese of Los Angeles, until his appointment as pastor of St. Anthony's in 1938.

ALWAYS ACTIVE in community service, he has announced that almost served on the Mayor's Committee for Civic Development for many years, and has been a leading worker for the Community

Chest and Catholic Welfare Bureau. The award to Msgr. Dolan will be presented by another long-familiar local religious figure, Dr. Harvey B. Franklin, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel.

The name Savitz has been identified since 1929 with good food and good cheer in the city of Long Beach. First president of the Long Beach Restaurant Association, on whose executive committee he still serves, Savitz and his wife Olga have taken the time to serve their adopted city all through the years.

Savitz is known for his efforts for the United Way and Red Cross, as well as the Chamber of Commerce, the Roads to Romance and the International Beauty Congress. In 1960, he was chosen to do the public relations for the health, welfare and pension funds of the culinary industry in Long Beach and Orange County. He is past president of the California State Restaurant Association and its honorary director. Active in Temple Israel, Savitz is also past president of the Jewish Community Federation and sits on its board.

The award to Savitz will be presented by Max Z. Wisot, judge of the Los Angeles County Superior Court.

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MONDAY
Missouri, 500 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
All States bus trip to Date Festival at Indio, via Palm Springs; leaving 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.
Michigan, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
All States bus trip to Camellia Festival, Descanso Gardens, via Pasadena, leaving 148 E. Ocean Blvd. at 10:30 a.m.

Entertainment Course Slated

The inter-relationship of motion pictures, television, radio, night clubs and the legitimate theater as it affects the structure and economy of the entertainment industry will be the focus of a University of California Extension course beginning Thursday, March 2, 7 p.m., in Room 3176 Social Sciences Building at UCLA. Class emphasis will be on the impact upon the industry of guilds and unions as well as individual forces such as taxes and agency representation. Basic artistic and economic factors affecting production and marketing of entertainment vehicles will be examined.

Further information is available from University of California Extension, 1100 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 90015.

Seminar to Air Security Facts

Six senior officers from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C., will present a National Security Seminar in the Municipal Auditorium Concert Hall March 6-17.

The seminar is designed to inform the public and features 34 illustrated lectures and 17 movies on the theme of national security.

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce is cooperating in the project.

REGISTRATION FEES to cover seminar administrative expenses include: for business and professional persons, men \$10, women \$5; \$2 for members of the clergy and wives of attendees; and no charge for students (by appointment, however.)

Some two hundred key reserve officers of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be ordered to active duty for the seminar.

Officers on the program are: Col. Milton J. Weber, Army; Col. William L. Flake, Marine Corps; Capt. Arthur F. Johnson, Navy; Col. Robert T. Hof, Air Force; Col. Daniel C. Bird, Army; and Col. Carl E. Pister, Army.

Time schedules and details on reservations can be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce of Long Beach Information Flight U.S.A.F.

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DOWNTOWN — LONG BEACH

Bail-Jumper Ordered to Jail

A Compton murder suspect who jumped bail while awaiting trial has been remanded to jail by Superior Court Judge Richard Hayden.

Norman Burkes, 42, scheduled to appear in court last week, failed to appear. A new trial date of March 16 was set.

Burkes who has been free on \$3,000 bail, is accused of fatally shooting Felix Bel-lows, 9, of 423 Peach St., and wounding Mrs. Eugenia Primmer, 42, of 1028 W. Stockwell St., both of Compton, last

September. The suspect claimed he was firing at three men who had robbed him.

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Pittsburgh, Pa. — "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous product." This much abbreviated report tells of a year's success with a new treatment for the outward symptoms of psoriasis. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 356-F, Rockport, Mass. 01966.

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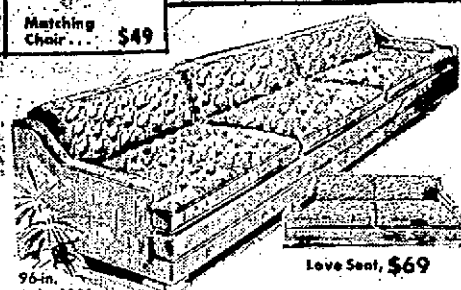
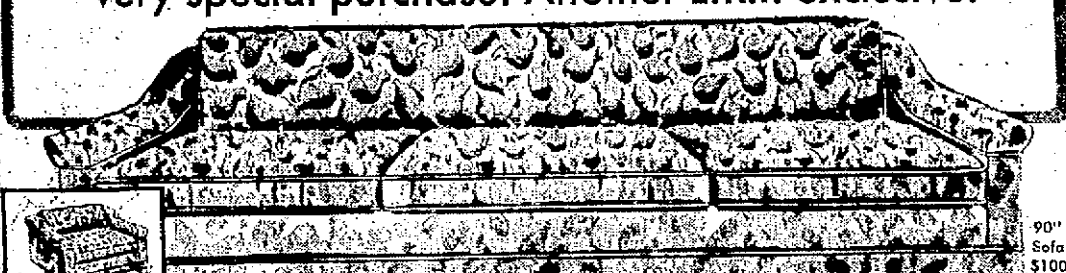
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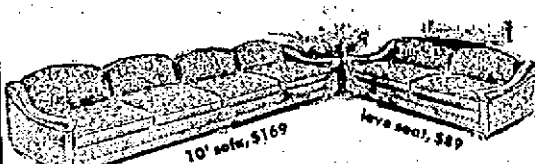
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ELEGANTLY QUILTED DECORATOR SOFAS

All the features of costly designer sofas!

Every deluxe feature ever found in a quality sofa is found here! Urethane foam filled, fully zippered, reversible seat cushions over superb spring construction. Elegant covers have the look and feel of expensive decorator fabrics. Choice of colors. Sensationally priced; your choice of a mere \$100!

CUSTOM DESIGNED QUILTED 10' SOFA & LOVE SEAT



You'd expect to pay \$249

There's an exciting low price on this long, lovely duo. Plush topped arms; deep, reversible and zippered cushions seat and back. Smart brass casters. Your choice of rich fabrics and colors.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$249

SOFTLY QUILTED 100 IN. SOFA & LOVE SEAT

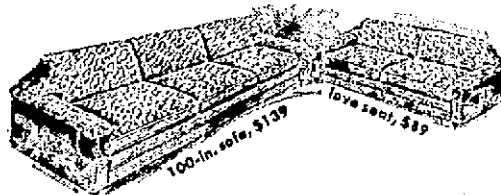


You'd expect to pay \$299

A sweeping, attractively proportioned pair, upholstered in beautiful, quilted fabrics, modern colors. Deep urethane foam cushioning; reversible seats. Brass casters.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$219

100" QUILTED MEDITERRANEAN SOFA & LOVE SEAT

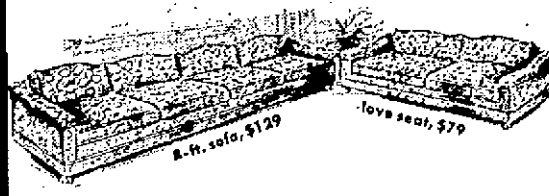


You'd expect to pay \$319

Notice the exquisite detailing of carved wood armrests, legs! Feel the deep urethane foam comfort. Reversible seats for easy care. Choice of elegant fabrics and colors.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$219

GORGEOUSLY QUILTED 8' SOFA & LOVE SEAT

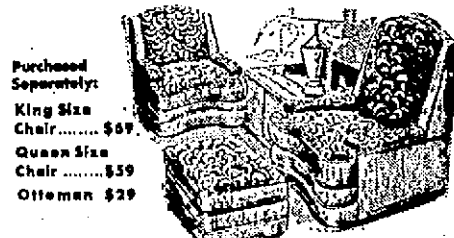


You'd expect to pay \$299

Classic beauty in luxuriously quilted fabrics. Reversible and zippered cushions of deep urethane foam. Quality construction. Easy-to-move brass casters. Choice of modern colors.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$199

QUILTED 3-PC. CHAIR GROUP



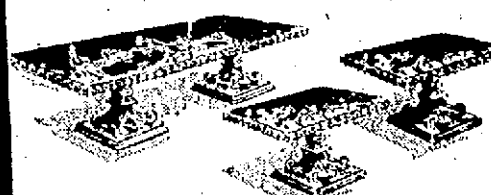
Purchased Separately:
King Size Chair.....\$89
Queen Size Chair.....\$59
Ottoman \$29

Save Over \$30

Custom designed with plush, reversible, zippered seat and back cushions. Glorious fabrics; brass casters.

3 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$149

3 DISTINCTIVE DECORATOR TABLES

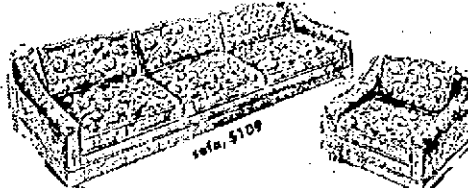


You'd expect to pay \$109

Give your living room a new luxury look with these ornamental tables. Carved pedestals with fine detailing. Available in gold and other colors. Heavy base.

3 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$69

QUILTED PILLOW-BACK SOFA AND CHAIR



You'd expect to pay \$249

There's elegance in every inch of these urethane foam cushioned pieces. All cushions reversible and zippered. Meticulous tailoring, radiant fabrics.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$169

84" SOFA AND LOVE SEAT GROUPING

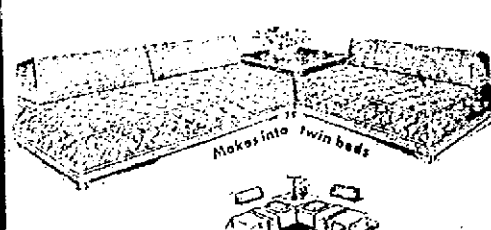


You'd expect to pay \$249

Plush urethane foam comfort. Reversible seats. Your choice of beautiful fabrics comes in a host of new shades. Reversible, zippered seat cushions for years of wear.

2 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$149

6-PC. QUILTED "Convert-a-bed" CORNER GROUP



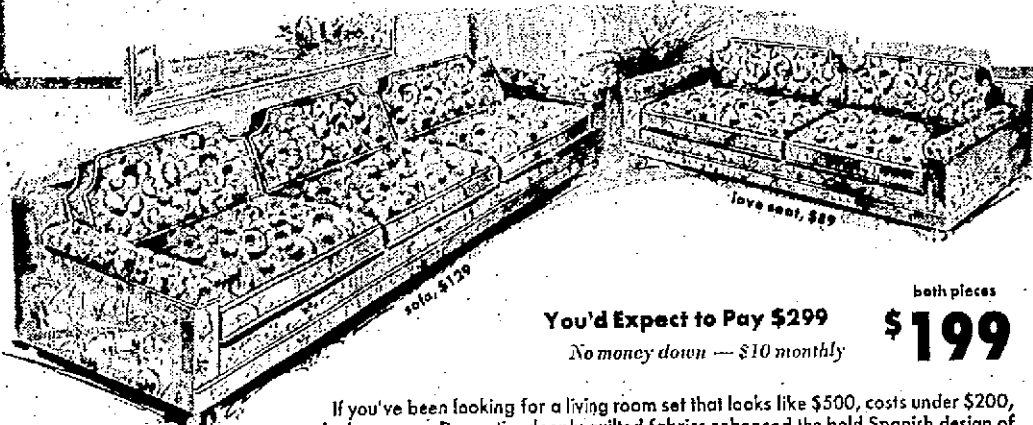
You'd expect to pay \$239

No more sleeping problems with this lovely duo purpose group. Fashion fabrics in your choice of colors. Fluffy urethane foam. Includes 2 sofas, 3 bolsters, corner table.

6 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$139

Regal Sofa and Love Seat in a Designer Quilt

Beautiful, dramatic duo adds zest and life to your living room at an amazingly low price!



You'd Expect to Pay \$299

No money down — \$10 monthly

both pieces
\$199

If you've been looking for a living room set that looks like \$500, costs under \$200, look no more. Dramatic, deeply quilted fabrics enhanced the bold Spanish design of this exquisite 90" sofa and love seat. These pieces have thick, urethane foam cushions, zippered and reversible for years of beauty and "sink-in" comfort. Fine array of colors. Shepherd casters for easy moving.

\$229 Sumptuous Pillow-Back Sectionals at Exclusive L.R.I. Prices!

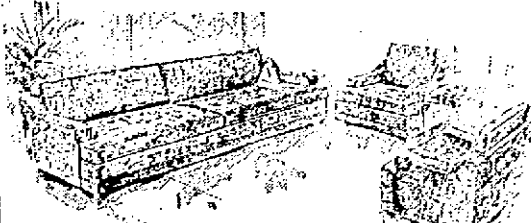
Luxuriously Quilted!

\$229 - \$249 - \$259

Our elegant sectionals are custom designed for any decor. Superb craftsmanship, meticulous tailoring. Urethane foam comfort! Choice of fabrics, colors.

• All cushions are reversible and fully zippered!

FANTASTIC 3-PC. LIVING ROOM VALUE!



You'd expect to pay \$199

Smartly tailored 7' sofa and two decorator chairs upholstered in long-wearing fabrics. Choice of elegant colors. Reversible seats.

3 pieces
"Clean-up
sale" price
\$150

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Del Amo
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N. of San Diego Freeway
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and Vermont
2 Blocks So. of
Hollywood Freeway
PH. 385-8325

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5252 LANKERSHIM
Just North of
Ventura Freeway
at Magnolia Blvd.
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EASY TERMS? OF COURSE—NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

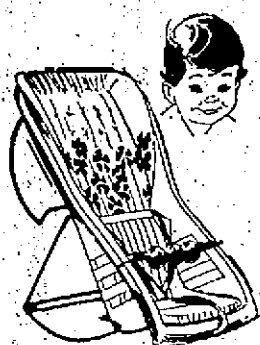
Sears

CHARGE YOUR
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on Sears Revolving Charge

Monday, February 20th SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items . . . Some Quantities Limited! Shop Early!

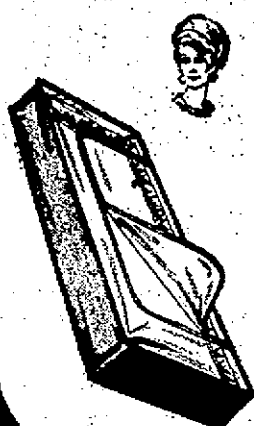


SAVE 44% on *4**
Infants' Seat

Monday only

2⁷⁷

Deluxe molded plastic seat is adjustable to many positions. Vinyl plastic covered pad. Hurry! *Infants-Children's Dept.*



Stow-A-Way Storage Chest

Monday only

1⁹⁹

Rigid frame chest with vinyl plastic cover. Fits under bed for storage of blankets and garments. *Notions Dept.*



Cotton Print Fabrics

Monday only

4⁸¹

100% cotton, in assorted patterns and lovely colors. For home decorating or wearing apparel. *Yardage Dept.*



39¢ 1b. Pure Jam Fig Bars

Monday only

4⁸¹

Delicious vanilla wafers filled with pure fig jam. A family favorite. Fill your cookie jar now! *Candy Dept.*



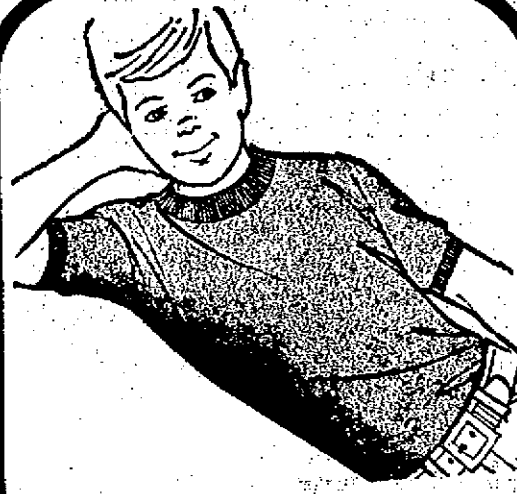
Women's Large Size Shells

Low, Low Priced!

Monday only

2⁵

Antron® nylon knit in mock-turtleneck style. Navy, pink, blue, lilac, black, beige, white. Women's sizes 42-46. *Misses' Sportswear Dept.*



Boys' Cotton T-Shirts

Sears Low Price

Monday only

68¢

Combed cotton knit in crew neck style. Popular solid colors and stripes. Boys' sizes 6 to 12. *Boys' Wear Dept.*



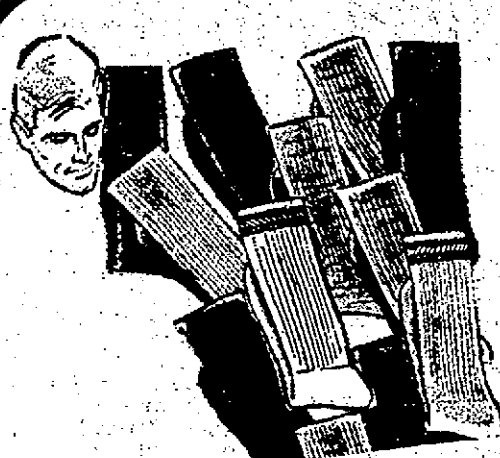
Men's Sport Jackets

Were \$4.99

Monday only

2⁸⁸

Dacron® polyester and cotton jacket, unlined. Green, mist, black or beige. Sizes 36 to 46. *Men's Casual Wear Dept.*



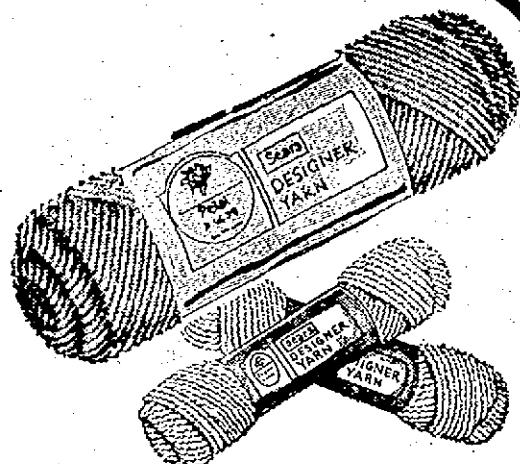
Hurry! Men's Sock Sale

Low, Low Priced!

Monday only

5²

Crew, flex-fit, rib-knit styles. Huge variety of popular colors. Men's sizes. Take advantage of this buy now! *Men's Furnishings Dept.*



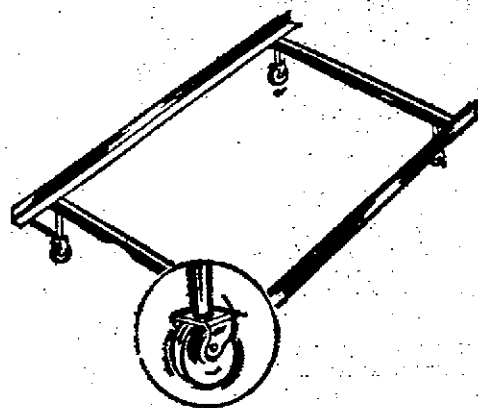
79¢ to 98¢ Skein Yarn

SAVE 15% to 31%

Monday only

67¢

Choice of all wool 2-oz. 4-ply "Petal" yarn or acetate and texturized nylon 1-oz. "Caprice" yarn. Popular colors. Hand washable. *Notions Dept.*



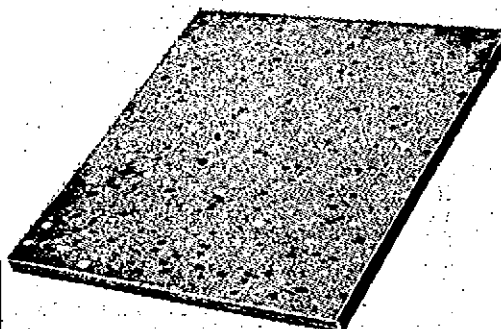
\$7.95 Metal Bed Frames

SAVE \$2.96!

Monday only

4⁹⁹

Baked-on bronze enamel finish with non-marring white plastic casters. Adjusts to full or twin size. *Furniture Dept.*



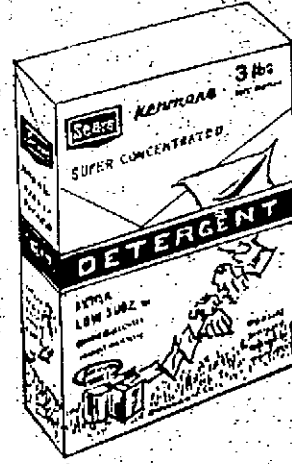
Vinyl Polymerite Tile

SAVE 33%!

Monday only

8¢

Stain and grease resistant, flame retardant. 9x9-in. floor tile. 21c Size 12x12" 16c *Floorcovering Dept.*



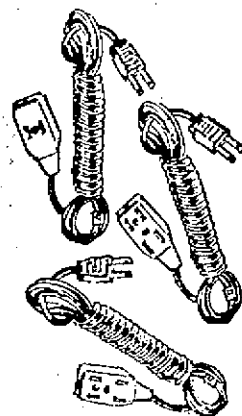
75¢ Kenmore Detergent

SAVE 23%

Monday only

57¢

Gets clothes truly cleaner and whiter. High soil removal. Biodegradable — no after-foam, 3-lb. carton. Buy now! *Houseware Dept.*

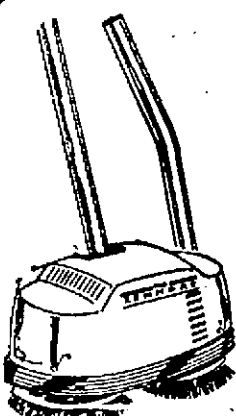


Ivory 3-Pc. Cord Sets

Monday only

99¢

Package of 3 extension cords in set. One each 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. cords, Ivory color. A buy! *Electrical Dept.*

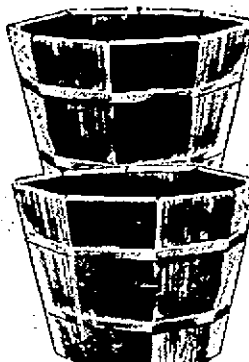


Kenmore Floor Polishers

Monday only

19⁸⁸

Wrap around bumper, on-off switch in base, hood construction of high impact plastic. 18-ft. cord. *Vacuum Dept.*



SAVE 47% on \$3.98
Redwood Tubs

Monday only

1⁹⁹

Octagon-shape tubs of solid redwood. Brass color bands for strength and beauty. Top diameter 16 inches. *Garden Shop*



\$10.95 Front End Special

Monday only

5⁹⁹

All American Cars SAVE \$1.96
• Front End Alignment
• Balance Front Wheels
Automotive Dept.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

MALCOLM EPLEY

JIM Willingham, the youthful Buick dealer, takes his civic responsibilities seriously. Jim figures if he and his firm do well in a place, they should plow back some personal service and support for community projects. This isn't entirely unselfish. The better the community, the more promising it is as a place to do business. Fortunately, a lot of business people are that far-sighted.

Just now, Willingham is wrapped up in a project that, on its face, isn't likely to sell Buicks. But it can bring national and international favorable interest to the home town of his dealership, and there are bound to be benefits.

Jim is the current president of the International Beauty Congress, which is figuring on its largest show ever come April 17-20. He is intensely interested in building solid and enthusiastic local support for the IBC. That was his theme when he dropped by this desk Friday a.m.

THE beauty pageant, you will remember, was delayed from a last summer showing, and will open with the biggest representation of both foreign and American girls in its history.

There'll be 90 "delegates"—evenly divided between U.S. states and foreign countries. The affair is sponsored by county, city, and the port of Long Beach, and is the only non-commercial international event of its kind.

The competitive events and accompanying pageantry will be televised, both regionally and nationally, and unlike the controversial "Super Bowl" there will be no area blackouts. That's great, but it can be a factor against attendance which is so important for community interest, finances, and good TV shows.

Willingham hopes that all sorts of organizations in the area will set up a program to encourage their members to attend at least some of the events in person. It would be a good community service project. A speakers' committee and Ella Wilson, the current Miss Welcome, will help tell the story to cooperating groups.

The April (rather than August) dates offer certain advantages. People will be in town, not off on summer vacations. And the schools will be in operation, which means a big showing of fine high school bands in the annual parade. The weather situation should be as good, if not better, in April.

GETTING delegates lined up from the countries as well as the states has kept the IBC staff busy, and the communications, especially with foreign countries, have been spiced with the usual interesting stuff.

One country, for example, had its girl chosen and set to come, then wired it would have to cancel her out. She'll be getting married before the show, the wire said, and "for natural and conventional reasons," the wedding can't be postponed.

As is IBC custom, the foreign and US girls will room together, a feature that has led in the past to a lot of lasting friendships. It's part of the international goodwill angle of the event.

THE national telecast will come on April 29, a color showing of the final competition for Miss International Beauty. This will be ABC, with Bristol-Myers (Clairol) as sponsor, and a six-year deal has been made. The show will pre-empt Hollywood Palace, and if past IBC telecasts are indicative, it will have an immense audience.

There will be telecasts from an L.A. station on other nights of the IBC, including those intimate back-stage scenes that have proved highly popular.

That's all to the good, but somebody should make sure, especially on the national show, that the home city of the pageant is clearly identified. At times in the past, this detail has been neglected.

That's the story. Come spring, then April, then the girls.



Young Men's Moods Vary From Anxiety (Left) to Despair (Right) as They Fish Along Rail of New Belmont Pier

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Throngs Hail Opening of New Belmont Pier

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Outdoors Editor

Hundreds of people who came to fish, to eat, and to take free boat rides gave the city's new \$1.5 million Belmont Pier a real initiation in fish scales Saturday.

The dedication started out formally enough with Councilmen Paul R. Deats and Bert B. Bond, running the show and introducing guests, but once that was over, and somebody yelled, "Let's go fishing," dozens of youngsters broke through the paper-ribbon barrier and sinkers and baits started flying in every direction. That's when all formality ceased.

SOMEBODY MUST have told the fish that the pier was being dedicated, because they cooperated far more than any of the experts had predicted. Even bonito, corbina and halibut came around to have a look and some of these species ended in the fish-cleaning sinks, just one of the features that make the new pier so delightful.

When the ceremony started at 9 a.m., the crowd was one big mass of humanity from the ribbon in front of the pier's T to the restroom area midway to shore.

An 11-year-old girl, Rosemary Rodriguez, came with her father, Ernest, from Pico Rivera. It was her first fishing trip and she caught the first fish and won a trophy. Sure enough, it wasn't much of a fish—just a tiny sand bass—but it put stars in a girl's eyes when she saw what she had won.

Brian Williams, 4 years and one month of age, was the youngest fisherman. He caught a small bullhead, but got too sleepy and when trophies were awarded at 3 p.m., Brian was tucked in his bed at 287 Covina Ave.

Albert V. Parbst, 82 years young, of 125 La Verne Ave., was the oldest fisherman on the pier. He



YOUNG FISHERMAN DEEP IN THOUGHT
Jim Anderson, 11, of 218 St. Joseph Ave.

caught a small perch.

Another girl, Maureen Younger, 16, of 21907 Salmon Ave., caught the largest fish, a bonito that weighed 2 pounds, 8 ounces.

The smallest fish was caught by Harley Campbell, 1056 Walnut Ave.

The run of small bonito put a perfect climax on the day's activities, which June Ascolesi, the pier's general manager, said seemed like a big day at a county fair.

It was a happy, milling throng, even for those hundreds who stood in line for long periods to take free boat rides. The ocean was perfect and the outer harbor was cluttered with white sails, all part of the annual Midwinter Tournament.

Mrs. Ascolesi, or "Miss June" as so many call her, and her husband, Art, were rushing from one chore to the other and with smiles for everybody.

The Buoy Restaurant, atop the tackle shop, and Mickey's Snack Bar, on the lower level, were crowded with customers all day. The Buoy, with 45 seats, ran out of supplies and more had to be brought in for a crowd that not only was happy but also very hungry.

All of the trophies were provided by Mickey's Belmont, Inc., but about two dozen members of the Death Valley Surf Casting Club, Sea Horse Spin-Fishing Club and the Western Electric Rod and Gun Club, all affiliated with the International Spin-Fishing

Association, were on hand to give much needed help to the Ascolesis and their crews of workers.

Lee Harter, noted for his perfect microphone voice, was at the public-address system most of the day. He is a member of the Sea Horse Club and an executive of Showmanship, Inc.

The Long Beach Municipal Band started the ceremony at 8:30 a.m. Deats was master of ceremonies and Dwayne George, associate director of the Recreation Department, delivered the invocation.

Anglers were given free live bait all day long and there was plenty of free coffee.

Here are just a few statistics about the new pier:

It is three feet lower to the water than the old pier, extends 100 feet farther into the ocean, flares 360 feet at the end as compared to the old pier's 25 feet.

IT HAS SIX fish-cleaning sinks and 53 benches, built in so they can't be carried away or dumped overboard by vandals. There are two sets of restrooms, one in the central area, the other at the ocean end.

Demolition of the old pier is scheduled to begin this week. The Guy F. Atkinson Company, which holds the general contract, will use part of the old pier for artificial reefs. Other rocks will be added and eventually, it is hoped, Belmont Pier may become the prize fishing spot along the coast.

A two-unit tram was delivered late Friday night and Art Ascolesi finally finished putting it together at 1:30 a.m. Saturday. It will be in service daily.

Shoreboat service to the barge island starts at 6 a.m. today with a regular schedule every hour on the hour. Capt. Fred Austin says the bonito are starting to show around the barge, which has been inactive for two or three weeks.



HE ASKS FOR AND GETS SOME FREE LIVE BAIT
John Curtis, 4, of 5820 Appian Way, Holds Out Pall

Independent- Press-Telegram

SECTION 8

PAGE 8-1

SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1967



BOAT SERENELY CRUISES PAST PIER



MAUREEN YOUNGER, 16, OF DOMINGUEZ
Removes Hook From 2½-Pound Bonito, Largest Fish of the Day



ROSEMARY RODRIGUEZ, 11, OF PICO RIVERA
Holds a Sand Bass, First Fish Caught From New Pier

Don't Blame Students for CIA Payoff

BEFORE censuring the National Student Association for accepting secret payoffs from the Central Intelligence Agency, critics from another generation should remember a remark by Logan Pearsall Smith: "The denunciation of the young is a necessary part of the hygiene of elderly people, and greatly assists the circulation of the blood."

"If any censure is merited, it should go to the CIA, the State Department and the four successive presidents who approved the arrangement. None of these personifies impetuous youth."

Even within these limits, the merits of wholesale shock and condemnation can be exaggerated. At the time the annual subsidy was initiated in 1952, the Soviet Union was making organized and well-financed efforts to promote communism among students throughout the world, and especially in underdeveloped countries.

As James Reston has reported, non-Communist American student organizations were having trouble digging up plane fare to conferences abroad where they might counter subversive influence.

While other government agencies could and did assist the NSA in some projects, the decision was

made that the major expense of the anti-Communist effort should not be subjected to the spotlight of Congressional action. The CIA alone enjoys immunity from such publicity as to its financing and activities.

It may have been a bad decision. Certainly no knowledgeable person assumed that poor students who suddenly convened at world rallies to host communism paid their own expenses. The money had to come from Communist governments. The excess of secrecy by our own government was perhaps naive. Communist countries, too, are able to draw their own conclusions.

Now that some of the facts have come to light, official Washington is embarrassed as it would not have been if it had acknowledged sponsorship all along. Especially embarrassing are a few U.S. officials formerly prominent in the student organization.

Of all the participants, the CIA is probably suffering least. It is accustomed to much more desperate undertakings and more glaring disclosures, such as its primary role in the Bay of Pigs debacle. A former State Department official, Smith Simpson, is so incensed by the CIA's super spy methods and immunity from control that he has written a book on the subject, to be published in March.

These methods, perhaps unavoidable in the contemporary world, are all the more reason why the CIA should be elbowed out of government ventures which can be accomplished just as well through more regular channels.

in state affairs. He writes an interpretive column confined almost entirely to California subjects. Its style is understandable to ordinary readers, a quality worth mentioning because he is an attorney with a Harvard degree.

The commission's powers are limited to preparing reports and recommending better ways of doing the state's business. Its members serve without pay. The appointment is not exactly one of the prizes at the disposal of the state administration.

It does suggest, however, that Reagan is keeping lines open to the moderate wing of the party, with which Weinberger is generally associated. In this instance, the governor may even be inviting a critical review of his own actions by a group not addicted to the rubber stamp. That is one way for a powerful official to avoid becoming doctrinaire and dogmatic.

Drink Still Major Auto Toll Factor

IMPROVEMENTS in auto safety standards are all to the good, even if they have to be supervised by the federal government.

So is better street lighting, which Long Beach and other cities are undertaking on a considerable scale with the cooperation of neighborhood property owners.

Both are calculated to increase traffic safety. But neither will touch, except to a slight degree, what the California Traffic Safety Foundation describes as the "most important single factor" in fatal accidents. This paramount cause of death on the streets and highways is the drinking driver.

The foundation supports its judgment with a study showing

that more than half the drivers killed in California traffic accidents had been drinking. Eight out of 10 of the drinkers had been drinking heavily.

The survey involved 27 counties and 1,284 driver fatalities. Its information came from post-mortem blood-alcohol analyses.

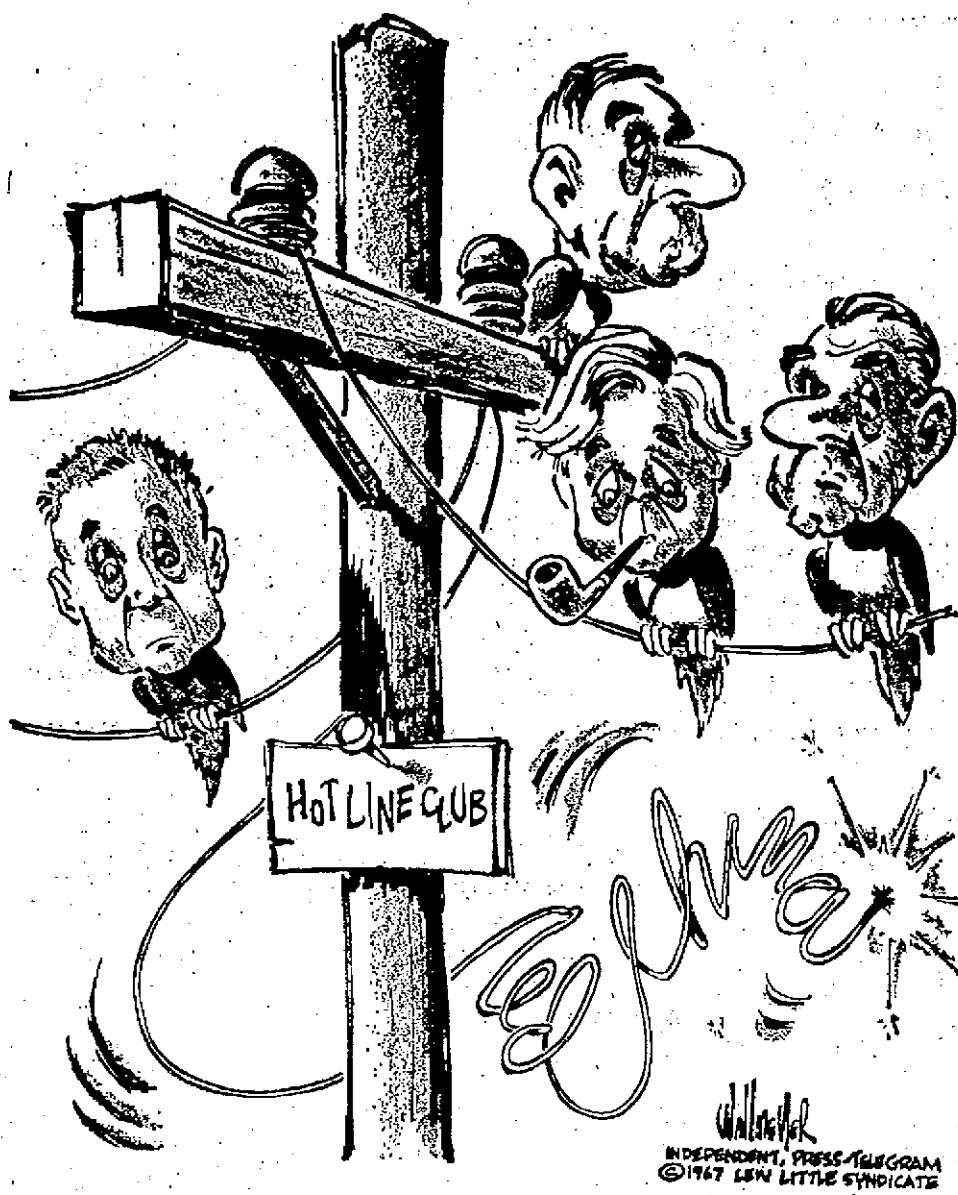
Principal recommendations of the foundation are more laws and better enforcement of those already on the books.

Perhaps these would help. But somewhere among all the remedies the individual driver must rid himself of a prevalent delusion: that he is the exception, the person who can safely drink before driving. These exceptions, more likely than not, were the subjects of the post-mortem analyses.

THOUGHTS

Keep your tongue from evil and Psalms 34:13.

Well-timed silence hath more eloquence than speech.—Martin Farquhar Tupper, English writer.



Johnson Cautious on Fair Housing

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Neither the housing industry nor Congress seems likely to wrest any major concessions from the Johnson administration than are already contained in the President's new fair housing proposals.

As set forth in his strong civil rights message to the lawmakers, these proposals would delay until Jan. 1, 1969, the application of a ban on discrimination in the sale of owner-occupied dwellings and small-unit rental housing.

Congressional reluctance to apply such a ban at all was the big sticking point in 1966.

The more conservative 90th Congress is not generally expected to be more hospitable to his sweeping anti-discrimination feature, even with the suggested delay in the effective date.

If that proves to be the case, the lawmakers may well have seen their last big temporizing gesture from the White House on this score. The odds are that the President would rather after return to an all-or-nothing position.

This time out, Johnson is clearly trying to take account of recent history — his 1966 defeat on fair housing and the November election of 47 more Republicans to the U.S. House. As one civil rights source puts it, he could see no point in "tossing the same proposals back into their faces."

THUS CAUTIOUSLY guided, the President starts out this year by proposing a short period of voluntary compliance with a discrimination ban on most kinds of housing — to last from date of enactment of a new federal law until Jan. 1, 1968.

In this "grace period" there would, however, be enforcement of the ban decreed by presidential executive order in late 1962 on limited categories.

On Jan. 1, 1968, the ban would be applied to all large multi-dwelling units in the country. Everyone would have a full year to get adjusted to this. Then, on the following Jan. 1, the ban would become total.

Aside from the obvious intent to appease Congress, the President's new

stage-by-stage approach to a discrimination ban would in theory allow the housing industry ample time to get ready, and also permit the shaping of administrative and enforcement



BRUCE BIOSSAT

machinery, as planned, under the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Negro leaders are, of course, not pleased at the proposed stretchout, but in last-minute conferences at the White House they were unable to interpose effective objection. The delay of an all-out ban to 1969 may look fairly good to some who read earlier reports that the staging process might consume four years.

In some leadership circles, moreover, there appears to have been genuine fear that 1967 would see no administration fair housing proposals at all.

Whatever they may say publicly in response to this new program, realists in the Negro movement recognize that the congressional climate is no longer

right for the kind of sweeping legislation driven through in 1964 and 1965.

Well-aware of Negro leaders' restlessness and frustration, the President has made of his 1967 proposals to Congress what one source calls "an advocate's message." He goes to considerable lengths to enumerate what has been done in recent years, by law and by executive act, to improve the Negroes' constitutional, political, economic and social positions.

This seems a way of counseling patience among the leaders, and giving them argument to use with their aroused rank and file.

Yet the President seems to concede, almost in the same breath, that Negroes are not generally in a mood to count even their most recent blessings. Progress to date, he says, is not enough. And he adds that riots, for which he blames a tiny fraction of urban Negroes, cannot serve as excuse for a sudden shut-off of action by the white community on the vital racial front.

His fair housing proposals are a major effort to get more action. No one involved in civil rights matters has the faintest idea where to turn next if those proposals meet another brick wall on Capitol Hill.

Today's Book

THE CONSUMER'S HANDBOOK. Edited by Paul Fargis. Hawthorn, \$3.95.

Each year scores of handbooks for the homemakers, put out by the various federal agencies, roll off the presses at the government printing office. They are available either free or for a nominal sum. Most of them are quite helpful, though limited to a particular subject.

Here is a compilation of information for the homemaker based upon "Consumers All," published by the Department of Agriculture in 1965.

Subjects dealt with include finances, housing, furnishings, food,

clothing, equipment and many others.

Within each section there are a number of articles by specialists detailing effective ways and means to better living. The underlying goal of the entire book is how to get the most out of the dollars you spend every day.

There is plenty of useful information between the covers to help guide experienced married couples as well as newlyweds, with diagrams and tables showing comparative values in food, clothing, housing, insurance and pitfalls to avoid in about just every problem encountered in the physical aspects of keeping a home.

An index is extremely helpful—Forest Jordan.

Home Course Brings Better Life to Poor

We can begin with a few stories out of the lives of slum poverty.

A mother with seven children was "on surplus foods." She had perhaps a fifth grade education. She could read recipes. Her vocabulary was adequate to understand what the Home Management Technician was saying about food mixes and recipes.

She learned a number of things. Cream of tartar can be used to make flour lighter and fluffier. Rice is good boiled. But it can also be made



RALPH MCGILL

into pancakes, fillers for hamburgers and patties, dressings and desserts. The semi-literate mother, with home training, also learned how to make a master mix for baking a number of products — biscuits, pancakes, cookies, loaf bread. There were other lessons. What foods are the most nutritious for children? What is the best buy to supplement surplus foods?

This mother also learned about the care of children, sanitation hygiene, and so on.

THE HOME Management Training Program was one of those most sharply reduced by the congressional cuts in funds. It also was a program most snorted at by those whose middle and upper class values were so narrow as to exclude anything save their own limited experience and knowledge. Teaching home management was ridiculed as "typical waste by Washington."

But was it? There are other illustrations. A badly crippled aged man, living alone in a Southern slum, was taught how to make a master mix — and a way to store it. He learned how to use his surplus foods to cook meals that were edible and nutritious.

A waste? A woman who had for years lived "on welfare" with her family proved so adept in the Home Management Teaching that she was taken on as an aide. She now is off welfare and supports her seven children. She is in low rent rooms. They are clean because she knows how. Her children are healthier because of what their mother knows about cooking and food values. Prior to Economic Opportunity and Home Management, this woman had been on the list of many agencies. She now is supporting herself.

A waste? A non-reader (illiterate) was unable to read recipes. Her vocabulary was so limited she could not comprehend all the words used in the teaching of recipes, a master mix, and so on. Someone in the program had the idea of using drawings to teach. A teacher with natural skill sketched out the table and teaspoons of this and that item — cups and half cups of other items — the amount of salt and so on. The result now is that the woman who first came with her problem is so improved that she is used as an aide to teach a class of illiterates in home-making.

CRIME Commission reports in America's cities reveal a direct link between crime and the degree of debt involvement by the poor with loan companies and installment buying.

The many thousands of repossessions, garnishments of meager wages, and other suits for recovery testify to the massive amount of such debts. There is a temptation to steal to keep a TV set or some other possession that eases the pattern of drabness.

Home Management aides were able to prevent some crime by teaching how to manage a very little money and also by giving lessons in consumer education. Research has shown that low income persons and the very poor respond best to direct teaching.

Brown Grooming Himself for Comeback?

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Ex-Gov. Edmund G. Brown appears to be grooming himself for a political comeback.

First indication was the formation several weeks ago of a Democratic "government in exile" — known officially as the California Democratic Advisory Committee. The committee is primarily Brown-oriented as it was launched by Brown lieutenant Charles Warren, Democratic state chairman.

Significantly, the committee excludes from membership any elective official — the only present Democratic leaders who constitute a threat to Brown party leadership.

ANOTHER TREND in the same Brown comeback direction was the trial balloon floated in Washington early this month when Brown and Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Wyman flew east.

Congressmen were advised that Brown — in spite of his million-vote

loss in 1966 — was willing to head the California 1968 presidential delegation to preserve party unity. Atty.



JAMES MCCAULEY

Gen. Thomas Lynch later was mentioned as a possible alternate choice. Lynch, a longtime close friend of Brown, previously had indicated he had no major ambition for a party leadership position. Lynch, therefore, isn't a likely choice.

Thus, the main upshot of the Washington conferences may have been to set the stage for running a Brown presidential slate next year.

The apparent Brown goal: drumming up support now to assure that the delegation doesn't gravitate toward Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty

or some other Democrat who Brown considers a political rival.

Meanwhile, Republicans are looking on in glee at the maneuvering over the 125-member California Democratic Advisory Committee.

The advisory committee strategy was questioned by Republican State Chairman James Halley. Halley described the plan as one that would weaken a party's basic structure.

Halley contends that by separating elected officials from the advisory committee the stimulus is given to Democrats to form isolated power blocs rather than a unified effort. It is likely to fragment the party, he forecasts.

However, Democratic advocates of the advisory committee retort that elective officials are primarily responsible to their own constituency. A statewide advisory committee is better off without the elected politicians, according to this theory.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

REAGAN TOGETHERNESS — Biggest slacker at the first voluntary work-a-holiday test last Monday were the offices of other Republican constitutional officers. The senior Republican office-holder, Secretary of State Frank Jordan, shut up his office in spite of Reagan's plea. The worker turnout was light elsewhere.

COMMUNICATION LAG CONTINUES — California's governor's office traditionally suffers from a breakdown in information. Complained one legislator who declined to allow his name to be used: "Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown didn't tell us in advance when the Long Beach multi-service-center was to be opened and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan didn't inform us prior to the public announcement that it was to be closed."

PRESIDENTIAL FEVER? — Gov. Reagan's decision to deliver a Lincoln Day address in Oregon rather than in California is taken by some as another indication that Reagan intends to build a national political following.



L. A. C. SAYS

Flight of the Bat

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

A FANTASTIC BOOK "Flight of the Bat" by Payne is a story of some not-distant future when the Russians had developed an anti-missile defense which they thought would stop any attack the West could make on them. On a certain day Russian missiles were landed in Hyde Park, London, near the White House in the U.S. and in Paris and West Germany. They were not bombs, but contained messages.

The message was — this is a demonstration of how we can land a nuclear bomb anywhere on earth. But we doubt you can land one anywhere in our country because we have the anti-missile defense which you do not have. You are therefore challenged to land such a message in Red Square within seven days. If you fail to do so you are invited to meet us in Moscow to prepare a treaty under our jurisdiction.

THE INCIDENTS created a panic in the few nations where the message was delivered. None were prepared to stop bombs aimed at them. But Britain had developed a manned low altitude supersonic plane which made a dramatic flight and did land a message in the prescribed time limit. They had only two such planes. But the story ended with this single achievement.

It was a fantasy which we are prone to believe could never come true. But over the past months we have read of Russia perfecting anti-missile defenses, and we have read of how the U.S. is far behind in developing this essential defense. We also find a survey in the Feb. 6 U.S. News which indicates we are rapidly losing our supremacy in the delivery of nuclear bombs.

It tells of how in 1962 we had an 8 to 1 lead in missiles and bombers to deliver them. The unmanned ICBM was rapidly being developed as were many other missiles. Russia was believed to be far behind. But today the charts show our lead has been cut in half. By 1972 it is predicted the Russians may have superiority over our potential in this field.

If we were to assume the Russians are developing the anti-missile power to stop any missile sent against them, it would indeed be frightening. At the same time we hear and read that we are dragging our feet in developing similar protections. It is a scientific problem the layman is not qualified to pass upon. But it would be reassuring if the people were given more information on what is being done to provide such protection.

WITH MANY NATIONS having or soon to have nuclear bombs and the ability to deliver them the anti-missile defense becomes much more important than the trip to the moon — or even development of more types of bombs. The bombs would be of little use if they can be exploded in the air before reaching their target. Our superiority has insured the world against the use of them by any nation. But as more nations have them and the possibility that some madman decides to release them the defense against them becomes ever more important.

Recent Congressional committee testimony indicates greater progress in anti-missile defense is expected. But it disclosed only a small amount of money is going into this program compared with the \$5 billion a year going into the race to the moon. Most Americans would feel more comfort if the missile defense had priority over the moon race.

Ring of Hostile Arab Nations Perils Ethiopia

WASHINGTON — Abraham Lincoln looked down quizzically from his portrait in the state dining room of the White House at a unique ceremony last week. The President of the United States, tall, a bit gawky, was



DREW PEARSON

paying sincere tribute to a bearded man, half his size and considerably older, whose official title is "Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, Elect of God, Emperor of Ethiopia."

The two men faced each other across the table — two strong men who came from the opposite ends of the earth. And Abraham Lincoln, though he looked down quizzically, would have approved the words of praise which the man from Texas gave to the little emperor from Africa; and he would have approved the democratic cross section of America which had come to pay tribute to Haile Selassie.

It included Jacob Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Arthur Courshon, the Miami Beach banker; Philip Randolph, head of Sleeping Car Porters; ex-Gov. Menen Williams of Michigan, who did such a good job when head of the State Department's African affairs; Don McGannon, head of Westinghouse Broadcasting, who is not afraid to put education ahead of crime on TV; Sen. Roman Hruska, the Nebraska Republican, who differs with LBJ on most policy; Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, who has fought LBJ bitterly in Texas (his wife got a kiss from Lyndon just the same); Mrs. June Franklin, one of only two Negro members of the Iowa legislature; and ex-Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania, who complimented Chief Justice Warren on the way the court was making history.

THEN THERE were Charles Conrad and Gordon Cooper, the astronauts, with their pretty wives; Eddie Arnold, the singer; Benny Goodman, the orchestra leader; Nick Galifianakis, the new Greek-American Congressman from North Carolina; Richard Tucker, the Brooklyn boy who made the Metropolitan Opera; Dr. Wolf Leslau of UCLA who has taught in Ethiopia; Linton Wells, who has

been covering Washington since the days of Calvin Coolidge; and many others. It was a real cross-section of America gathered to pay tribute to the head of the one African country which for over a thousand years has kept its independence.

Today, however, Haile Selassie faces new dangers. Ethiopia, one of the few Christian countries in Africa, finds itself circled by Moslem nations, many of them hostile, most of them armed by Russia or Red China.

This was the reason the emperor asked to come to Washington to confer with President Johnson.

Here is the timetable of the Arab encirclement which Ethiopia faces:

On March 19, French Somaliland votes whether to leave France and become independent. When President de Gaulle visited Djibouti last year, Nasser-inspired demonstrations induced him to offer a plebiscite on independence. An independent Somaliland would put Ethiopia's only rail outlet, Djibouti, under Nasser's influence.

In 1968, the British have announced they will withdraw from their ancient stronghold, Aden, guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea. In the Near East, this is equivalent to a British withdrawal from Gibraltar, and Arab leaders are already jockeying to fill the British vacuum.

When Nasser heard of the pending British decision, he reversed a plan to pull 60,000 Egyptian troops out of nearby Yemen where they had been fighting a Vietnam-type war, costing him \$750,000 and getting nowhere. Instead Nasser is keeping his troops in Yemen, ready to move into Aden.

IN SOMALIA, just across the Gulf from Aden, Nasser, with Russian help, already dominates the new republic of Somalia, a desert strip along the entrance to the Red Sea where a million people have received \$91 million in Russian aid, plus about \$23 million in Red Chinese aid. Most of both is military.

Somalia has a joint, undefined border with Ethiopia across which nomad shepherders roam, and over which an undeclared war was fought between the two countries in 1963. Relations are still tense.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD



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OPEN FORUM

Boorish Display

EDITOR:

Well, the so-called intelligentsia have done it again. I must say that the boorish display of ridiculousness put on in Sacramento by a conglomeration of some pseudo-intellectual professors, not-so-bright students, professional left-wing agitators and revolutionists and an assortment of the usual malcontents, all decked out in their finest protest regalia, was to say the least a lulu.

Personally, I believe that Governor Reagan lowered himself by even attempting to communicate with this rabble when they showed right from the start that they were not at all interested in anything that the Governor had to say in reference to the financial problems of the State of California.

How any responsible group of teachers or students could have associated themselves with this fiasco is beyond my ken.

ROBERT H. EBERLEIN

Long Beach

How About \$1 Per Cat?

EDITOR:

An "educated guess" in an article about cats says that "guesses range from 45,000 to 100,000" meowing cats in and out of the dark alleys in Long Beach, much to the dismay of dog owners.

If Governor Reagan is looking for a way to raise money, why doesn't he charge only one dollar to register the cats in Long Beach and other cities. He could collect \$100,000 from Long Beach and other amounts from various cities in California.

Cats would not picket him if he did. The only thing is that they might howl their love songs under his bedroom window.

GAIL BARFIELD

Long Beach

Filled With Disgust

EDITOR:

It seems to me that the news media has overplayed the protestations of the proposed tuition for California's colleges and the university. The other side doesn't seem to get in print, or on television. I would like to point out that the majority of the people of California support the policies of Governor Reagan.

Why should anyone get a free education? As parents, we teach our young children to earn their allowances, and their rights.

I wonder if the 53 cents of each of my tax dollars is well spent. To be truthful, I am filled with disgust.

MRS. ROSE L. LEWIS

Los Alamitos

Junior League Success

EDITOR:

The Junior League of Long Beach is grateful to the many friends in the Rummage Sale the most successful in history. Over fifty merchants contributed merchandise to the sale and all local media helped promote this community endeavor. Over \$20,000 was realized from the Rummage Sale which in turn will enable the Junior League to further assist such community services as the Homemaker Service, the Children's Dental Health

What Others Say

There is nothing less potent than a politician who sees his audience dwindling.

—Report of the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

Any recruiter will tell you that the incentive for enlistment is that being drafted is inevitable if you don't.

—Selective Service Director Hershey on an all-volunteer army.

Must Consider Politics in Anti-Missile Row

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Renewed attention being devoted to the so-called "military-industrial complex," in connection with the row over whether to have or have not an anti-ballistic-missile (ABM) system, has to take into account a third element in the complex, not mentioned by President Eisenhower in his valedictory, but very important. That is substantial number of supporting troops the military-industrial complex can count on in the Congress.

It is one of the characteristics of the military-industrial complex that the bigger it gets, the more support it can find in Congress, which helps it to get bigger, and so on and so on. Eisenhower obviously had nothing against either military people or industrialists as such. He was worrying about the possibility that they would develop so much power as to become dominant in the councils of government.

A beginning point for observing how this could develop is provided by the recent advertisement of a Wall Street firm. It is headed: "Nike-X—\$30 billion for whom?"

It continues: "If the U.S. deploys its Nike-X defense, \$30 billion could flow into certain electronics, missile and computer companies. The impact would be enormous..." It then proceeds to list 28 companies as among those involved.

A few hours spent with a standard reference work, Moody's Industrial Manual, dated June, 1966, unfolded a striking panorama of the geographical distribution—and therefore the distri-

bution of possible political power—represented in a less than complete list of companies which "could profit handsomely if a full-scale program is approved."

Taking Moody's listing of the locations of the principal plants of each of the companies it turns out that among



FREDERIC COLLINS

the 50 states, there are only eight which do not have a plant connected in some way with the firms mentioned. The eight are Alaska, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, and Vermont. It might be remarked that States not represented on this particular list are not necessarily debarred from seeking some part of the ABM program.

It would take more than a few hours to correlate the actual plant locations with the congressional districts in the United States, but it is quite plain that a substantial number of members of the House have at least one plant and maybe more than one—and the proprietors, managers, and workers—within their constituencies. There are over 300 plants on the incomplete listing.

The political power represented by 42 states and—it seems fair to estimate—at least 200 congressional districts out of 435 becomes a most persuasive element in any argument over policy.

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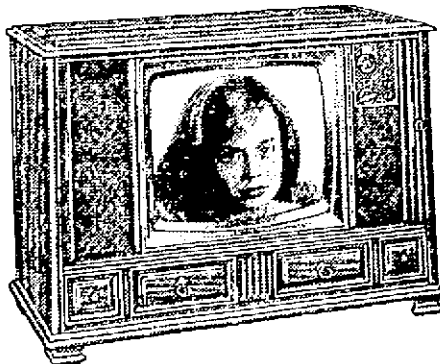


MAGNA-COLOR by Magnavox truly sets new standards of lasting reliability and magnificent performance • Automatic Color always gives you perfect pictures AUTOMATICALLY, and keeps them true electronically without critical manual tuning

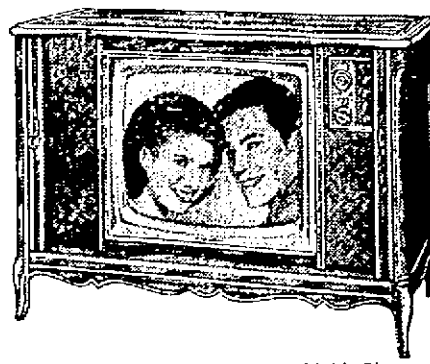
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The Granada—model 4-T586 in old-world Mediterranean styling with Big Picture 29½ sq. in. rectangular screen, tone control, and four high fidelity speakers—two 9" oval plus two 3".



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MAY BE OF VALUE TO MEDICINE

Prof Intrigued by Orchids' Fungus Control

By BOB GEIVET

Since antiquity, orchids have been treasured by the world's beauties as a tribute

to their own beauty. They have been treasured, too, for supposed mystical powers when blended in folk medicines.

Dr. Joseph Arditti, professor of organismic biology at University of California Irvine, says they have a different appeal for him.

A research specialist in the physiology and biochemistry of orchids, he is taking them apart, grinding them, drying them and pulverizing them.

He is intrigued by the orchid's peculiar ability to control fungus growth, and thinks that the secret if unlocked may be of "significant value" to human and veterinary medicine, to agriculture and to industry.

DR ARDITTI explained that commercial applications might result from his research—if it can help control fungus growth and so preserve plants and manufactured materials.

"If we are able to isolate and identify the means by which orchids control fungal attacks," he explained, "the outcome should be of significant value." He disclosed that he is studying the

unique relationship between the orchid plant and certain fungi.

Research early in this century showed that the orchid seed cannot germinate without fungal infection, which is harbored and controlled by the plant throughout its life.

Without this control, the germinating seed would be destroyed. Thus, researchers have come to believe that orchids produce a compound which control growth and development of fungi.

IN ADDITION to his study of fungus control, Arditti uses both plants and flowers to study inheritance patterns, and color pigmentation.

He has some assistance from graduate students—some of whom occasionally demonstrate a reluctance to

crush a delicate orchid for the test tube.

Perhaps they think of the impression such a fragile bloom might have on a weekend date.

Orchids have been valued down through history for more important reasons than impressing the fair sex; they have long been prized as supposed aphrodisiacs, and there

300 Stereo Albums Taken; Value \$1200

A burglar who broke into the apartment of Mikale Teresa Valentino, 32 Orange Ave., now has 300 stereo albums worth \$1,200.

Long Beach police said that the prowler walked out with the albums, a \$135 stereo unit to play them on and a \$45 clock radio.

still abounds in the market places of the Far East many teas, salves and powders made from orchids—to relieve rashes, boils, tumors, dysentery, the ague or almost any other ailment common to mankind.

EXTRACTS AND powders made from orchids also have been used in foodstuffs, notably in the production of vanilla.

"It is reasonable to believe," he said, "that the anti-fungus compound we seek is non-toxic to either plant or animal." He said it "holds forth the possibility of great benefits to mankind."

His research also has proven, he said, that orchids when blended into folk medicines "do have curative powers; they definitely are of some benefit."

While his research assistants may occasionally be on the lookout for blooms for their dates, Dr. Arditti is always seeking specimens for his test tubes.

COMMERCIAL GROWERS have come to his rescue; they donate blooms regularly.

The most sizable donation came from the B. O. Bracey hothouses in Santa Ana; once one of the world's foremost orchid growers, the business was suspended and Dr. Arditti was given several thousand mature plants and seedlings. Emmerson Charles of Newport Beach, a hobbyist, also has made several contributions to scientific research, and so have other growers including Paul Miller of Malibu and Philip Hsieh of West Los Angeles.



FROM THE LOVELY ORCHID, LOWLY FUNGI

Gary Gherardini, a graduate student in organismic biology at University of California Irvine, is researching orchids for their unique ability to control fungus.

CORONATION BALL 'Miss Talent' Fete Saturday

The 1967 "Miss Talent U.S.A." Coronation Ball will be held Saturday night at the Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.

In the limelight for the evening will be 17-year-old Diane Nakamitsu, San Mateo High School senior, holder of the national title for this year and national baton twirling champion. She won from about 125 finalists in talent competition held at Long Beach last Nov. 25.

The Coronation Ball, open to the public, gets under way at 9 p.m. and will feature dance contests, with trophies for winners, according to Paul Harriman, who helped organize the talent competition three years ago under auspices of Universal Dance Artists. Harriman operates the Long Beach Dance Academy.

He said Bobby Burgess of the Lawrence Welk TV show would officiate at the ball and Mayor Edwin Wade had been invited to crown the queen.

ALSO PRESENT at the ball will be girls who were semi-finalists and finalists in the competition.

Miss Nakamitsu made a two-month tour of Japan last summer and won high acclaim for her baton artistry. She plans to attend college on the scholarship she won as Miss Talent, then to open a baton twirling school.

Greg Killingsworth is production director of Miss Talent events.

Differing from the ordinary beauty contests, Miss Talent U.S.A. judges girls in the five categories of dance, instrumental, vocal, variety arts and comedy drama.

Coronation Ball ticket information is available at In-

ternational Dance Artists headquarters, 729 South St.



BATON CHAMP, TOO

Pert Diane Nakamitsu of San Mateo appears like this as national champion baton twirler. But on Saturday night she'll be in Long Beach as star of the "Miss Talent U.S.A." Coronation Ball. She holds the Miss Talent title for 1967.

City Waives Stadium Rent for Scouts

The city has agreed to waive the rent on Veterans Memorial Stadium for the annual Scout-O-Rama of the Long Beach Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, on June 3.

The city manager's office said the Scouts would set up their booths the night of June 2 and remove them immediately following the event.

Scouting personnel also will provide cleanup of the stadium after the event, and will pay for installation, operation and removal of the public address system. The Scouts also will staff the stadium with ticket sellers, ticket takers and guards.

Mayfair HS Cellist Wins Audition

Lakewood will be represented in the Southern California Junior Honor Orchestra by Debby Ehling, Mayfair High School cellist.

Membership is determined by audition. Rehearsals are held each Saturday at California State College at Los Angeles, with the orchestra's annual performance slated for March 12 in Santa Barbara.

The 125-member group includes student musicians from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Miss Ehling is among 14 cellists in the honor orchestra.

Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Proclamation of Feb. 24—March 4 as Life Insurance Week.
Communication from J. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer, approved by Board of Supervisors, on revised exploitation contract with Long Beach Art Center.
Communication from Chamber of Commerce, raising Police Chief William Wade and his department.
Letter from Southern California Rapid Transit District advising city that RTD has discontinued its special point-to-point service in Long Beach. Admittance branch of Line No. 57 due to insufficient patronage.
Letter from United Veterans Council, announcing it intends to participate in Veterans Day Parade program, and asking city to allocate parade funds to the United Veterans Council.
Letter from J. Paul Gleason, 226 Venice Drive, complaining about traffic bottleneck caused by construction of E. Second Street bridge over Alamitos Bay.
Appeal of Fleish Busby, 315 W. First St., from Planning Commission's approval of application of Salvador G. San Augustin to construct and operate a restaurant in an existing building in an R4 zone at 25 Magnolia Ave.
Report for January of Redevelopment Agency.

Application of Harvey S. Solomon for license as a "El Dorado" for Course, 2400 Studebaker Rd.
Proposed retirement pension for Lynn V. McClintock.
Requests from city attorney for authority to file suits to appoint two defendants for barricades and lather service in the amounts of \$300.00 and \$2,076.80 and against one defendant for \$10 rental at Long Beach Marina in the amount of \$600.00.
Public hearing, at 10:30 a.m., on assessment for improvement of alley in block east of Terminal Avenue between Ransom and Wilton streets.
Plans and specifications and resolution ordering improvement of alley east of Paramount Boulevard between 65th and Coulson streets.
Resolution authorizing renewal of contract with County of Los Angeles for services of Health Department in fiscal 1967-68.
Resolution authorizing negotiated contract with Mueller Co. for specialized equipment and supplies for Gas Department.
Preliminary plans and estimates for Magnolia Avenue Bridge and approaches.

AWARD OF CONTRACT to Royal P. Wood.
Award of contracts to American Hardware Co., Century Lumber Co. and E. K. Wood Lumber and Supply Co. for miscellaneous lumber.
Specification for printing and delivery Department of Oil Properties annual report.
Plans and specifications for lighting at Park Avenue Field, and plans and specifications for installation of fence and concrete-block windbreak at Park Avenue Field.
Request for authorization to negotiate for acquisition of state surplus land.
Amendment to Municipal Code to provide traffic control signals at Sorino Street and Temple Avenue.
Report on proposed construction scheduled for Pacific Coast (Crosstown) Freeway.
Report on proposal to annex territory to the Consolidated Sewer Maintenance District.

NOTICE FROM city clerk of Feb. 26 hearings on applications for intermunicipal sale permits for the Americana, 4101 Balfour Blvd., and the Serenita Inn, 5345 Long Beach Blvd.
Addition of Water Department for 1965-66.
Recommendation of Planning Commission that city support establishment of San Gabriel River Freeway as official name of Interstate Hwy. 605.
Recommendation of police chief and city prosecutor that Berkeley-Person transfer of de-ale beer license at 1604 Orange Ave. be protested.
Report from police chief and city prosecutor that they are of opinion that Alcoholic Beverage Control Board would refuse a protest should one be filed on draft.

Rifles Among Loot

Rifles, radios and a turntable with total value of \$300 were stolen from the home of Otto B. Peterson, 3491 Thornlake Ave., Long Beach police were told Saturday.

Band's Music Stolen

A thief grabbed a brown leather stachel containing \$200 worth of sheet music from the Long Beach Municipal Band truck near Bixby Park, police said Saturday.

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OCEAN-FRONT APARTMENT

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1900 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH

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One Bedroom — 1 Bath Apartments	From \$190
Two Bedroom — 2 Bath Apartments	From \$225
Three Bedroom — 2 Bath Apartments	From \$450

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The International City Club

AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB FOR MEMBERS ONLY

Washington's Natal Day a Legal Holiday

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed Wednesday in observance of Washington's birthday, a legal holiday.

Only emergency services will be carried out. The city's Department of Public Service said trash and garbage will be picked up Wednesday in areas where collection normally is scheduled that day.

City Hall, all public libraries and other city offices will be closed.

County offices, including the Bureau of Public Assistance at 1917 Long Beach Blvd., and the Long Beach County Courthouse will be closed.

State and federal buildings also will close for the holiday.

Long Beach Postmaster David Selcer said the main Post Office and its classified and contract stations will be closed and there will be no delivery of mail by city carriers.

Special delivery service will be provided, Selcer said, and holiday schedules will be observed for the collection, receipt and dispatch of mail.

Seven File for School Election

Seven persons, including the incumbents, have filed for the three offices at stake April 7 in the school board election for the Long Beach Unified School District.

Deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Monday, at which time the proper papers must be in the offices of the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles.

Incumbents standing for re-election to four-year terms on the five-member board are Gerald S. Jacobs, James M. Crawford and Dwight C. Sigworth. Challenging candidates to date are Frank Bowman, 338 Euclid Ave., director of housing at California State College at Long Beach; Paul Ragole, 2260 Golden Ave., insurance agent; Wayne Roy, 5270 E. 25th St., teacher-building contractor, and Mrs. Floyd Yates, 3808 Pine Ave., housewife.



Shooting Suspect Faces Trial

Sniper suspect Peter Nicholas Thomas has been bound over for trial in superior court on charges of murder, attempted murder and firing into dwellings.

The 26-year-old defendant, who was arrested in the wake of heavy sniper activity in the harbor area during the Christmas holidays, was ordered to stand arraignment in Inglewood Superior Court March 1.

Inglewood Municipal Judge Burch Donahue ordered Thomas, an unemployed machinist trainee, held to answer on seven counts.

The charges include murder, four counts of assault with intent to commit murder and two counts of shooting into inhabited dwellings.

Thomas was arrested Dec. 29 at his home after a series of "mystery" shootings that started Christmas Day.

The murder charge involved the slaying Dec. 25 of Barbara Jean Jones, 19, of Inglewood. She was shot in the back as she left a party.

During the rash of holiday shootings, three persons were wounded and two homes were fired upon.

Investigators said a .22-caliber pistol which allegedly was used to kill Miss Jones, also was used in the other shootings.

Elks Lodge Will Stage Civic Night

Elected and appointed officials of Long Beach will be honored Monday as Elks Lodge No. 888 stages its annual Civic Recognition Night in its quarters at 4101 E. Willow Street.

Exalter Ruler Bernard E. McCune said a reception will be held at 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m. The program will get under way about 8:45 p.m., he said.

Highlight of the program will be presentations from the lodge to the city, McCune said. The Long Beach Municipal Band will entertain.

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NAME..... PHONE.....
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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY 4-DAY SUPER SALE



89¢ COLGATE
Electrix Toothpaste
3 1/2 Oz. Tube
Especially Made
For Electric Toothbrushes **22¢**

73¢ BORERO
VITAMIN C
ASCORBIC ACID
Bottle of 100 **22¢**

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

Reg. 45¢
CEPACOL
LOZENGES
Box of 24 **22¢**

\$1.00 Value L.B.
HAIR TREATMENT
2-Ounce Size **22¢**

Take a Whack at These Super Buys
CHOPPING PRICES IS OUR BUSINESS!
Prices Good Today Sunday thru Wednesday

Adult's—Child's or Youth's
Tek Toothbrushes **22¢**
Reg. 19¢ Ea.—Buy 3, Save 35¢

Rat Tail Comb 3 for **22¢**
Reg. 39¢ 250 Ft. 3 Inch Reel Magnetic

Recording Tape... **22¢**
9x12 Ft. Plastic

Drop Cloth..... **22¢**
Unopened

Flour Sacks..... **22¢**
1/4 Grain Bottle of 1000

43¢ SACCARIN **22¢**
5 Grain U.S.P. Bottle of 100

Aspirin 2 for **22¢**
15¢c

\$1.29 Dristan Nasal **88¢**
Mist

\$1.39 Listerine.... **77¢**
20 Oz. Antiseptic—Price Incl. 15¢ Off on Pkg. 1

\$1.29 Foamy Shave **78¢**
Cream



\$10.88 B-B-Q
24" Ensemble

Colorful Burnt Orange B-B-Q with large hood with 4 spit heights, standard motor with 5/16" swingout spit, 3 1/2" deep bowl. Folding legs for easy storage.

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Garden Tools
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LAST 4 DAYS **\$4.99**

You Get 48 Blue Chip Stamps
Selling elsewhere for \$7.95 to \$9.95 cardigans and pullovers with crew or mock turtle necks and collars, fancy knit trims! Full fashioned, washfast. 16 to 40 in Pink, Yellow, Orange, Peach, Blue, Hot Pink, Pastel Green or White.

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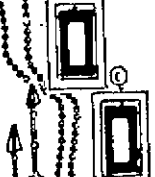
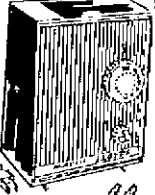
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• 20" Round, 18x18" Oval or 26x26" Octagonal
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• 12x48" Door Mirrors
Mirror magic by Marsell. All with Pittsburgh glass, complete with hanger clips.

TOPS **THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR**

\$3.98 Viscose Throw Rugs
LAST 4 DAYS **\$2.99**

You Get 29 Blue Chip Stamps
30x60" oblong and ovals of viscose rayon cut and loop pile in Goldtone, Coin Gold, Honey Beige, Royal, Deep Purple, Avocado, Pink, Red, White!



\$9.93 6-Trans. \$8.22
Table Radios

Compact 1 1/2"x2 3/4"x6". Excellent tone! Trouble-free service! AM receiver operable from any standard AC 117 volts 60 cycles outlet!
You Get 82 Blue Chip Stamps

29¢ ea. Pr. If Perfect!
SURGEON'S RubberGloves **22¢**

Buy 2 Pr. & Save 36¢
Thin enough to give finger "feel"! Slight irregularities in no way impair wear! Ideal to use when tinting hair! **2 PR. 22¢**

39¢ Sofskin Hand Cream **22¢**

"Moisture Magic" hand cream that's never sticky or greasy... quickly absorbed. Protects from drying effects of weather, detergent burn!
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

89¢ Value! Prime Pre-Electric Shave **22¢**

Regular Pre-Electric Shaving Lotion with a clean, brisk, masculine fragrance you'll like!
Buy for the year at 67¢ savings.
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49¢ Polyfoam Pillow Shapes **22¢**

White polyurethane pillow shapes in round or square shapes, 12x12x2" in size. Odorless, non-allergenic. Save more than you pay.
You Get Blue Chip Stamps, too

Values to \$1.00 Ropes & Earrings **22¢**

Swinging ropes and swinger and new petite earrings to color-mix or match. Styles and colors for every outfit at big savings!
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- 4422 Atlantic Ave. at San Antonio (Libby's Kiosk)
- 17458 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona, Bellflower
- Los Coyotes Blvd. at Ximeno (Circle Shopping Center)
- 3101 Century at Buell
- E. Spring St. at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza)
- 661 Pine Avenue at 4th St.
- S. Western at Caddindon Drive (Harbor Heights Center)
- 6827 Westminster at Golden West
- Stearns St. at Bellflower (Los Altos Center)
- 4951 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo

It'll Be 'Virginia,' 'Monkeys,' and 'Tobruk'

Boozing, battling "sexualism" of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Woolf?—wacky comedy of "Monkeys Go Home!"—and stark war drama of "Tobruk"—these will be new filmfare opening this week on Tuesday in area theaters.

Elizabeth Taylor and husband Richard Burton costar in the audacious, passionate and frank Warner Bros. "Virginia Woolf" story, fashioned for adults only.

young wife, and George Segal as her husband in this daring picture replete with shock waves.

IN CONTRAST is the Disney hilarity of "Monkeys Go Home!" starring Yvette Mimieux, Maurice Chevalier and Dean Jones. Very much in the action, too, are those amazing

chimps—cast as olive pickers, of all things. It adds up to gay entertainment and romance blended into typical Walt Disney family-type fun. Chevalier has the part of a kindly priest; and making her screen debut is Darleen

(Continued Page B-7, Col. 2)

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3337 OCEAN BLVD.
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Last 2 Days—Open Noon
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"THE DEFECTOR"
2:00 — 5:30 — 9:00
PLUS SIMONE SIGNORET
YVES MONYAND

CREST
4025 ATLANTIC BLVD.
LONG BEACH

Last 2 Days—Open 12:15
DEAN MARTIN—ANN MARGRET
"Murderers Row"
PLUS JAMES COLBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
BOTH IN COLOR

IMPERIAL
5175 OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN NOON
ADULTS ONLY
NO ONE UNDER 11
"COPENHAGEN CALL GIRLS"
PLUS
"MONDO CANE"
IN COLOR

ROSSMOOR
12235 LAGUNA BLVD.
LONG BEACH

Last 2 Days—Open 12:15
—ADULTS ONLY—
James Mason Lynn Redgrave
"GEORGY GIRL"
PLUS AWARD HIT
YANESSA REDGRAVE
"MORGAN"

BELMONT
5175 OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
—ADULTS ONLY—
JAMES MASON—LYNN REDGRAVE
"GEORGY GIRL"
PLUS NATALIE WOOD
"THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED"

BAY
243 MAIN ST.
LONG BEACH

OPEN 12:15
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
IN COLOR
PLUS JERRY LEWIS
"WAY WAY OUT"
IN COLOR

CREST
4200 ATLANTIC AVE.
FREE PARKING
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LAKEWOOD
DRIVE-IN
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Monkey Business on Wheels!

WALT DISNEY
"MONKEYS GO HOME!"
TECHNICOLOR® © 1966 Walt Disney Productions

PLUS—2nd FEATURE
"THE CAT" IN COLOR



FLAME-THROWER IN 'TOBRUK'
Rock Hudson makes flame-throwing action look "for real" in Universal's "Tobruk" which opens Tuesday in the Southland. The world premiere was held in Chicago recently. A war drama, the picture also stars Guy Stockwell, Nigel Green and George Peppard.

United Artists
2117 E. OCEAN BLVD.
OPEN NOON DAILY • HE 7-1257

DEAN MARTIN
"MURDERERS ROW"
BOTH FEATURES IN COLOR
JAMES COLBURN
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"

Theater Bears Name Russell Theater.
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rosalind Russell is said to be the only movie celebrity with a show house named for her. The Rosalind Russell State Theater was dedicated in 1955 in her home town, Westbury, Conn.

PLAZA PALM VILLAGES & SPRING
4350-4352
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:30 P.M.
Burt Lancaster • Lee Marvin
"The Professionals"
PLUS NATALIE WOOD
"PENELOPE"

Amusements



TAYLOR-BURTON SCENE
A volcanic marital situation is illustrated graphically in this scene from "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," opening in area theaters Tuesday. Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are shown in action here. Also starred are George Segal and Sandy Dennis.



LOTS OF 'MONKEY BUSINESS'
Maria (Yvette Mimieux) and Hank (Dean Jones) interrupt chimps' play time to get them ready for bed in this scene from the Disney film "Monkeys Go Home!" opening Tuesday in area theaters. Maurice Chevalier costars in role of priest.

LAKEWOOD
11111 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LAKEWOOD

OPEN 12 NOON — CONT.
Thrills • Intrigue • Suspense
Montgomery CLIFT
"THE DEFECTOR"

PLUS
WALT DISNEY'S
MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!
OLD YELLEN

ROXY
137 E. OCEAN
HE 5-3027

OPEN 1:45 A.M. — 3 BIG HITS
JERRY LEWIS — COLOR COMEDY
"3 ON A COUCH"
TONY PERKINS — JAMES HATHCOCK'S BEST THRILLER
"PSYCHO"
JOSE FERRER — SEAN FLYNN
"STOP TRAIN 349"

PALACE OPEN ALL NIGHT
30 PINE AVE. PHONE HE 4-4423
1 SMASH HIT — OPEN 1:45 A.M.
John Wayne—Stewart Graner
"NORTH TO ALASKA"
Howard Keel and Tina Louise
"ARMED AND DANGEROUS"
A Thrilling Adventure
"BEAUTY and the BEAST"

PACIFIC THEATRES

LONG BEACH RIVOLI 49¢ ALL SEATS
L. B. Blvd. at 4th St. HE 6-3292
OPEN 12:30 — STARTS 1 P.M.
JANE FUNDA — MARVIN
"CAT BALLOON" Color
"SHIP OF FOOLS"

LONG BEACH STATE E. Ocean
J. Pine HE 7-2721
OPENS NOON — STARTS 12:30
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!
"I GROSSED THE COLOR LINE"
"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and
5th St. HE 4-1221
OPEN NOON — STARTS 12:30
NATALIE WOOD — COLOR
"PENELOPE"
"THIS PROPERTY CONDEMNED"

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 P.M.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd. GE 9-9513

ALL COLOR!
DEAN MARTIN
"MURDERERS ROW"
"TEXICAN"

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS San Diego Freeway &
Bellflower Blvd. HA 5-7422
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!
"I GROSSED THE COLOR LINE"
"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson
at Cherry GA 4-9931

IN COLOR
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"THE DEFECTOR"
"PSYCHO"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Hwy 39 near
Garden Grove Blvd. JE 4-6282

IN COLOR
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
"THE DEFECTOR"
"PSYCHO"

COMPTON COMPTON Rosecrans — west of Atlantic
NE 8-8557
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!
"I GROSSED THE COLOR LINE"
"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans ME 4-4151

ALL COLOR!
DEAN MARTIN
"MURDERERS ROW"
"TEXICAN"

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave. at
182nd Street DA 3-4055
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!
"I GROSSED THE COLOR LINE"
"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO Gally —
south of Anaheim TE 1-3375
RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS!
"I GROSSED THE COLOR LINE"
"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH San Diego Freeway
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"THE APPALOOSA"
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BUENA PARK LINCOLN Lincoln Hwy.
Knoll JA 7-2223

ALL COLOR!
"SPINOUT"
"KISS THE GIRLS AND MAKE THEM DIE"
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15 PERFORMANCES — APRIL 10 through APRIL 22

Mon. Eve.	April 10	LA TRAVIATA (Italian)
Tues. Eve.	April 11	LA BOHEME (Italian)
Wed. Eve.	April 12	MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (English)
Thurs. Eve.	April 13	LA BOHEME (English)
Fri. Eve.	April 14	RAPE OF LUCRETIA (English)
Sat. Mat.	April 15	LA TRAVIATA (English)
Sat. Eve.	April 15	LA TRAVIATA (Italian)
Sun. Mat.	April 16	LA BOHEME (English)
Sun. Eve.	April 16	LA BOHEME (Italian)
Tues. Eve.	April 18	LA BOHEME (Italian)
Wed. Eve.	April 19	LA TRAVIATA (English)
Thurs. Eve.	April 20	MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (English)
Fri. Eve.	April 21	LA TRAVIATA (Italian)
Sat. Mat.	April 22	MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (English)
Sat. Eve.	April 22	MARRIAGE OF FIGARO (English)

EVENINGS AT 8:00 P.M. — MATINEES AT 2:00 P.M.

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Make check or money order payable to: The Music Center Opera Association. Mail to: Music Center Ticket Office, 135 No. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles 90012. For return of tickets, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance. Please indicate choice and dates of operas.

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ATLANTIC DEAN MARTIN • JOEY BISHOP
"TEXAS ACROSS RIVER"
Atlantic at South
GA 3-3161

ART WALT DISNEY'S
"FOLLOW ME, BOYS"
—BOTH COLOR—
"AND NOW MIGUEL"

WEST COAST OCEAN at AMERICAN
HE 6-4209

TOWNE 4425 ATLANTIC BLVD.
GA 2-1221

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER at SPRING
HA 5-7422

STARTS TUESDAY—FEB. 21ST
IMPORTANT: NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY HIS PARENT

ELIZABETH TAYLOR RICHARD BURTON
IN ERNEST LEHMAN'S PRODUCTION
OF EDWARD ALBEE'S
"WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF?"
GEORGE SEGAL • SANDY DENNIS Directed by MICHAEL NICOLS PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS.

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DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
GERALDINE CHAPLIN • JULIE CHRISTIE • TOM COURTNEY
ALEC GUINNESS • SIOBHAN MCKENNA • RALPH RICHARDSON
OWEN SHARE (as ZOSCO) • ROD STEIGER • RITA TUSHNETZKY
ROBERT BOLT • DAVID LEAN IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

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AT BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL
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the GLAMOUR of SHOW BUSINESS

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Saturday 2 & 8 P.M.
Sunday 2 & 6 P.M.

GEN. ADM. \$1.50 RES. \$2.50-\$3.50 SAT. & SUN. MAT. Kids (under 12) 1/2 price

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All Mutual Ticket Agencies, Wallich's Music City Stores, Judkins Music, 9876 Garden Grove Blvd., Disneyland Hotel Ticket Agency.
MAIL ORDER: Send Self-Addressed, stamped envelope and check to RODEO, LONG BEACH ARENA, LONG BEACH 2. Tickets will be sent in return mail.

A RODEO COWBOYS ASSOCIATION EVENT

Play's Convincing as It Unfolds on Community Playhouse Stage

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"It is," declares Walter Kerr, the New York Times' distinguished drama critic, "those intensely earnest, lamentably square, doggedly determined clamors after virtue who make us think, and worry about them, and frown."

His words about another play, almost describe "A Man Called Peter" Marshall, an immigrant Scottish lad who was to become an eminent Presbyterian divinity in Washington, D.C.—and the subject of Community Playhouse's latest offering.

The Rev. Dr. Marshall, as so movingly portrayed Friday night by James Doherty, who also directed with a high degree of sensitivity, was possessed in his own fashion with all these old-fashioned virtues.

And the vehicle itself was capable of forcing audience concern over such varied subjects as juvenile delinquency, marital unlov- ingness, pharisaic hypoc- risy in Christendom.

BUT IT WAS not a frown maker. Instead, as the girls might say, this was a "one-hankie" show—with enough genuine sentimentality to thoroughly dampen one while not call- ing for a box of Kleenex.

Some who know of Dr. Marshall's life and death only through a decade-old movie may find they need an extra five minutes to reorient themselves to John McGreevey's play.

For the celluloid Mar-

shall was an invincible man of God, shaken by few doubts, capable of sweep- ing all opposition before him.

Doherty-Marshall, on the other hand, was a man like the rest of us. Uncertain of himself, incapable of win- ning instant victories over irascible trustees, bigoted U.S. senators and domi- neering females, he emerges much more believ- able—and honest.

BACKSTOPPING the star was a professionally able cast that, individually, offered several impressive surprises.

There was the Millikan

High School sophomore named Jim Goodrich who almost stole the show in his moving and emotionally honest portrayal of a delin- quent kid turned straight because of Peter Marshall. Gilberta Causey's was a consistently high level of performance as the accu- satory old maid who domi- nated Marshall's New York Avenue Church. And Esther Drake, playing a maid, hardly more than a walk-on role in itself, showed high comedy tal- ents.

Critic's choice: Good, meaningful family enter- tainment. Definitely worth seeing.

Community Playhouse, 2021 E. Anaheim St., Anaheim 11.

A MAN CALLED PETER
Peter Marshall, James Doherty, Catherine Marshall, Robert Wagner, John Thompson, Alan Farrow, Thomas Mitchell, Judith Aikie, Gilberta Causey, Jesse Bickie, Betty Robinson, Susan Grant, Frank Soler, Aaron Grant, Marlene Knowles, George Ford, Terry Johnson, Joe Keating, Jim Goodrich, Sen. James Knox, Joseph Causey, Nancy Everell, Christina Keenan, Barbara Logan, Nancy Eastman, Roda, Esther Drake.

Stage manager, Sherah Inter set design, Dee Chambers; props, Mary Ann Richmond; lights and sound, Kevin Murphy; backstage coordinator, Larry Har- blison. Play continues through Sun- day schedule, closing March 25.

ON FILM

(Continued from Page B-6)

Carr, a talented 16-year-old singer.

ROCK HUDSON stars in Universal's World War II epic, "Tobruk."

With him in the action are George Peppard, Guy Stockwell and Nigel Green.

Hudson, as a Canadian army officer, is virtually shanghaied by a group of British commandos into joining them in a daring raid on the North African port held by Rommel's Nazis.

All battle scenes were especially staged and shot in beautiful color for the film.

SIXTH AND LAST of a series of featured operetta bills will play Tuesday at the Plaza Theater, Spring at Palo Verde.

The films, showing for one day only, will be "The Merry Widow," by Franz Lehár, and Johann Strauss' "The Great Waltz."

NOW PLAYING

STAGE

Following is the listing of area theater production as furnished by producing groups:

COMPTON LITTLE THEATRE, "My Three Angels," 1001 S. Main St., Compton, 10 and 11 at Wilson Park Community Center, Alhambra's north of Compton Blvd., Alhambra.

PALOS VERDES PLAYERS, Alhambra Civic Center, Palos Verdes Estates, 12000 Palos Verdes Dr., Palos Verdes Estates, 10 and 11 at Wilson Park Community Center, Alhambra's north of Compton Blvd., Alhambra.

COAST REPERTORY, 2015 Villa Way, Newport Beach, "Playboy of the Western World," 8:30 p.m., Thurs- day through Sunday, through March 5.

CHAMPEL THEATRE, 104 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, "The Elephant," 8 p.m., Sundays and 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through March 12.

JEWS COMMUNITY CENTER, 2021 E. Anaheim St., "A Man Called Peter," 8:30 p.m., Thursdays, Fridays and Sat- urdays through March 25.

SCREEN

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by these:

PALACE, "North to Alaska," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

THEATRE, "The Elephant," 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

WORLD PREMIERE!

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This Witch—A Nice Friend

By JEROME HALL

Most all the ingredients that make up successful theater for the younger set — cheery songs, a good witch and bad witches plus a couple of lost-in-the-woods youngsters — are mixed together in the current Long Beach Chil- dren's Theater production of a gamboing musical drama called "Annabelle Broom."

The ingredients were blended well by a veteran cast that subjected itself to possibly the most critical of audiences, tykes who are apt to fidget the place into chaos if the performers

Mary Tyler Moore

to Star With Wagner

UNIVERSAL CITY

Mary Tyler Moore has been set to star with Robert Wagner in Universal's

"don't just STAND there," which will be produced by Stan Margulies and di- rected by Ron Winston and will start production soon.

It has been announced by Edward Muhl, vice presi- dent in charge of produc- tion.

don't keep things on stage lively.

Laura Killingsworth suc- cessfully negotiated the transition from her usual roles in light opera and sick comedy, playing the title role in such convincing manner that the little lass in the next seat remarked "I always hated witches, but Annabelle would be a nice friend."

"Annabelle Broom" is a nice friend for any sub- teenager and the produc- tion will have three show- ings today at the Millikan High School auditorium (at 1 p.m., 2:30 and 4) and will be repeated next Saturday (10 a.m., 11:30 and 1) and Sunday (same hours as today). Admission is 25 cents.

This is the story of a witch who subscribes to fashion magazines and who likes pink ice cream. As the play begins she has just been flunked in all her studies toward master witchery. She got a straight F in spell-making. The head witch is very angry at An- nabelle's non-venomous atti- tude.

But Annabelle skips through the woods, making friends with the small ani- mals and singing "tinkle,

tinkle — go away wrinkle," is doused with perfume and rides her pink-ribboned broom sidesaddle. Her only mar is a long, pointed nose.

When Annabelle encoun- ters the two lost children, played with finesse by (Mrs.) Sandy Ehmann and (Mrs.) Gloria Rubenstein, she makes a pact that if the children will help her to be- come as beautiful as their mother, Annabelle will guide them out of the woods. But the head witch, portrayed with gusto by Betty Motsinger, learns of the offered kindness and considers this the ultimate desecration of the creed of loyal witches. She vows to boil Annabelle for 100 years in castror oil.

How all three escaped the boiling cauldron makes a charming ending and provides an excellent sermon for the young audience which seemed to appreciate the talented performances and the clever stage set- tings. The direction, by Kathy Davis, was fast- paced most of the way and except for a tendency of some supporting characters to speak too fast, the opening-day's performances probably would be graded with straight-A by most in

the audience.

Surely, it was more worthwhile for the sub- teeners than most of the

movies at which their par- ents are so quick to unload them most Saturday after- noons.

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22nd St. and E. PACIFIC COAST HWY. 434-4451

L.B. Girl to Take Job Corps Course

Phyllis Gillagos, 18, became the first applicant to receive full processing from Long Beach Women's Job Corps Screening Center when she was sworn in last week by Judge Max Z. Wisot.

Miss Gillagos, formerly a student at Poly High School, will take a course in nursing at a Women's Job Corps camp in Omaha.

The WJCS now is screening applicants at the YWCA, 850 Pacific Ave., from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

THE JOB CORPS offers opportunity to girls between 16 and 21 who are out of school and unable to find jobs. Corpswomen will live at special Job Corps training centers where they will receive food, lodging, clothing, medical care and a small personal allowance.

Under the guidance of qualified personnel, the girls have an opportunity to develop sound values and attitudes while receiving specialized job training. Upon completion of courses, the girls receive \$50 for each month of satisfactory service.

Though only two years old, the Job Corps has returned 14,000 women graduates to their home communities trained to work in business offices, hospitals, stores, beauty shops, restaurants and nursery schools.



JUDGE WISOT SWEARS IN PHYLLIS GILLAGOS

City Civil Service Sets Exam for an Examiner

Long Beach is going to conduct an examination for an examiner next month.

Among jobs advertised by the Civil Service Board is one for an assistant examiner to work in the city's civil service department. The job pays a monthly range of \$673 to \$830.

Applications will be accepted through March 2, and the examination will be at 8 a.m. March 7 in the

Civil Service office, 332 Municipal Utilities Building, 215 W. Broadway.

Two other jobs also are open to applicants.

The city will accept applications for a post as sewer-maintenance foreman through Feb. 27. The job pays a monthly range of \$621 to \$878. A written exam will be held Friday, March 3, at 8 a.m. in the Civil Service office. Applications also are

being accepted, through March 31, for positions as fingerprint classifier, at a monthly salary of \$478 to \$590. Exams will be scheduled periodically as needed.

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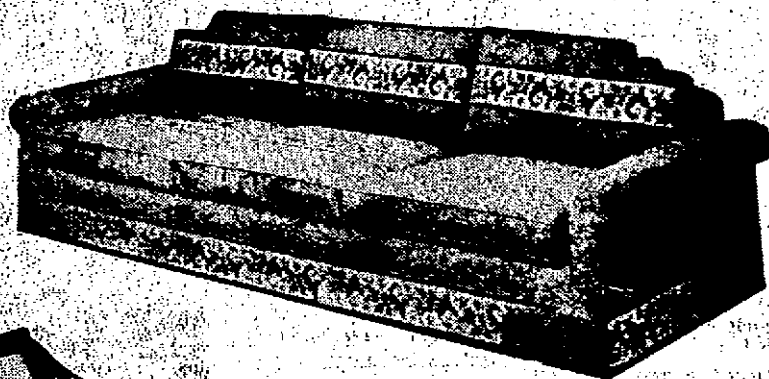
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Sculptured velvet, hand applied to lush loose pillows and plump cushions is repeated on base over exquisite velvet in your choice of subtle tones. Eight foot.

\$675. VALUE

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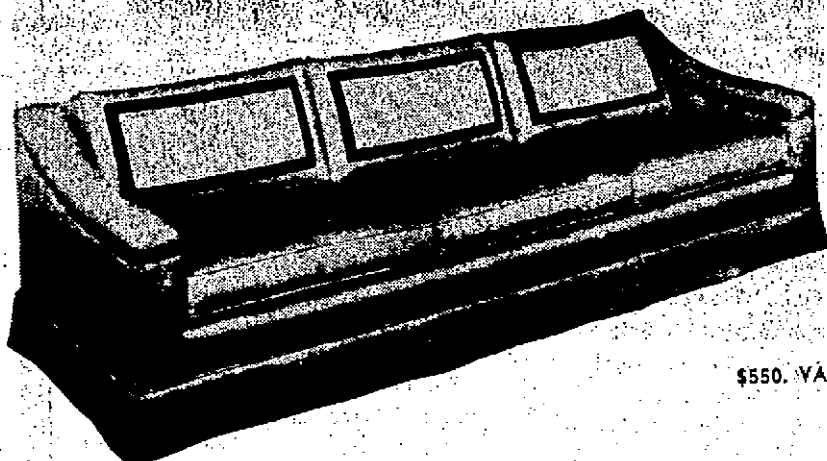


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The hand-applied velvet trapunto is a classic hallmark of excellence. Yours in a rainbow of accent tones on a very fine background fabric. Dacron filling in loose pillow and cushions plus box pleated flounces included. Eight foot.

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ON SALE **377⁵⁰**



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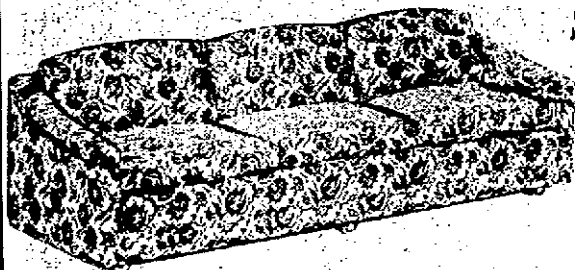
A massive special purchase of sofas, sectionals and loveseats involving three of California's finest manufacturers. Each piece has a special price concession, advertising allowance or special extra features not normally available. Combined, they all mean the most important sale of living room furniture that this store has had in 43 years.

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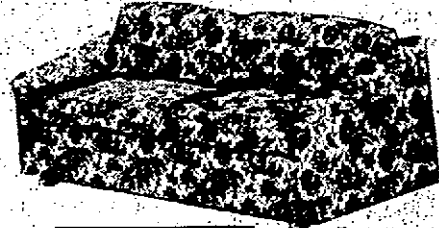
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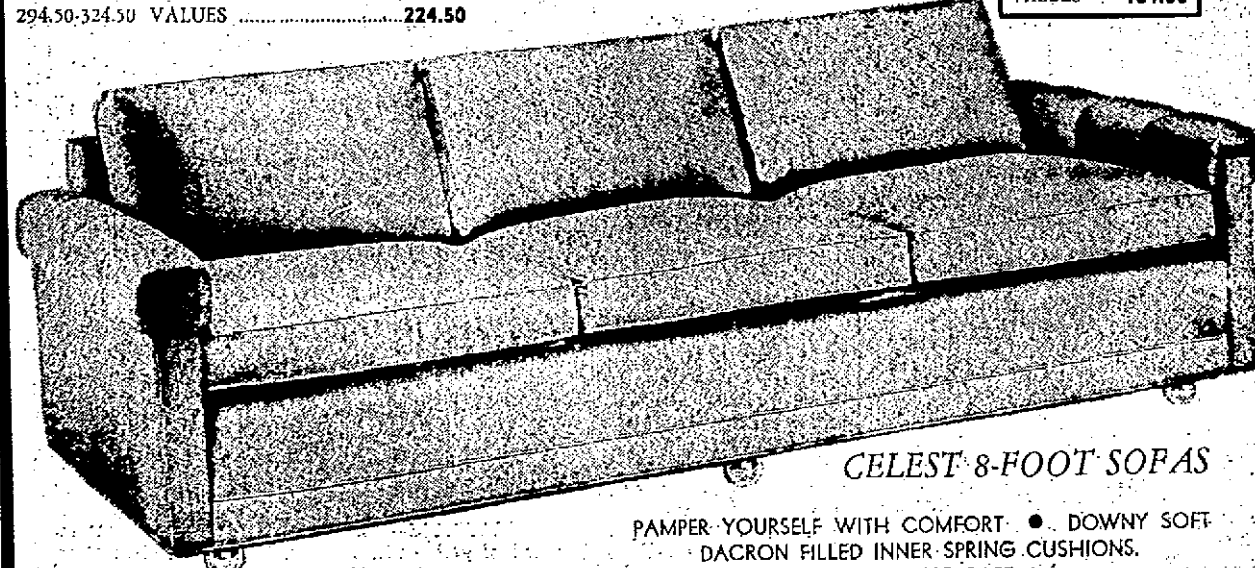


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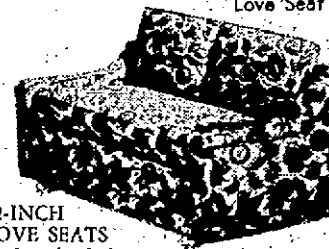


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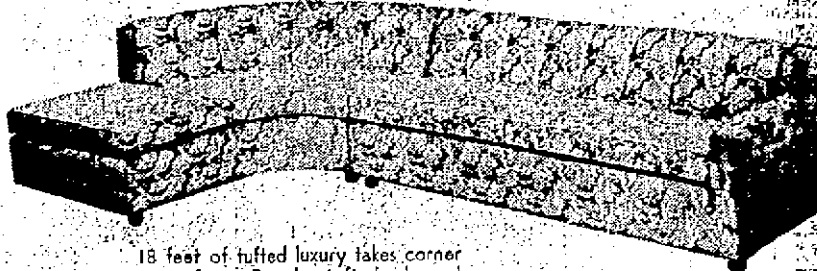
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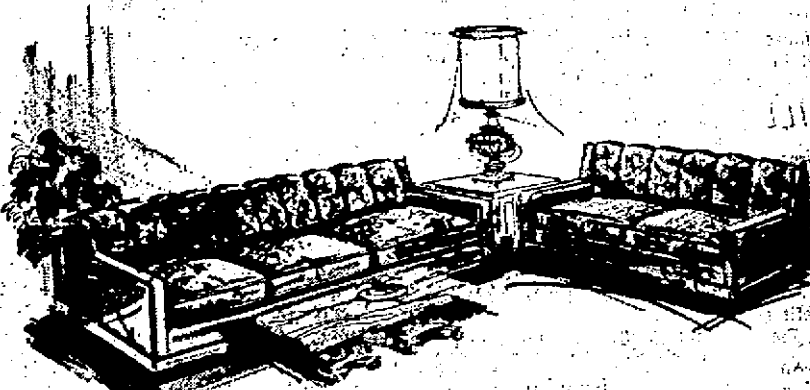


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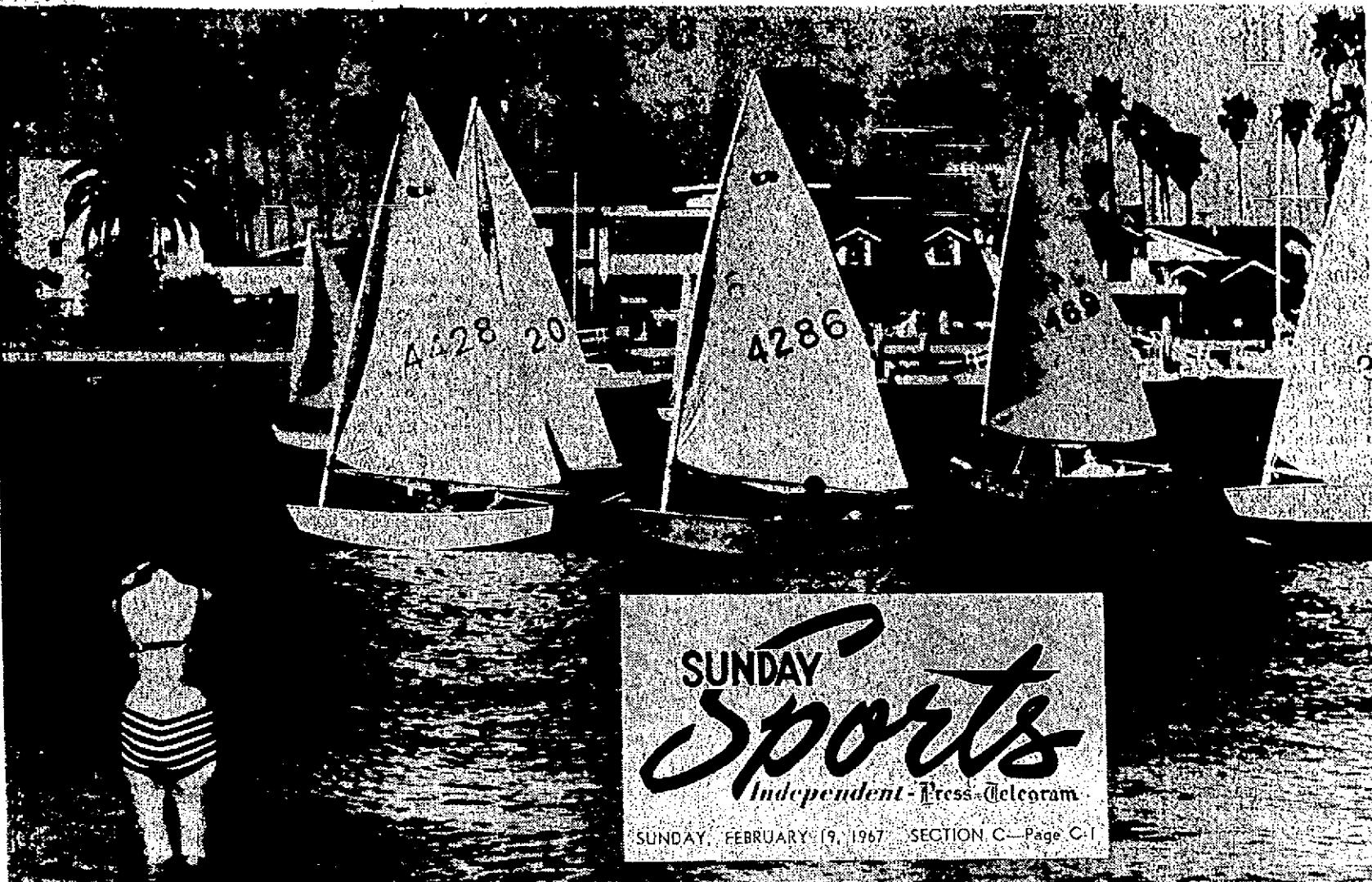
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SHOP MON.-FRI. 9-9 WEEKDAYS 9-5:30 SUNDAYS 11-5



Brisk Winds Whip 1,000 in MW Sail

Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors were clogged with crackling dacron Saturday as nearly 1,000 sailboats competed in the second day of the Southern California Assn. Midwinter Regatta.

Winds of 12-15 knots whistled through "Hurricane Gulch," providing top competition in both ocean racing and one design classes. Starting line jams resulted in many protests which delayed results.

Jack Ballie's 12-meter sloop Newsboy moved into the lead in Class A ocean racing when Vernon Edler's Landfall, Friday's winner, dropped to fourth place. Class A winner Saturday was Art Wald's 10-meter sloop Sirius.

In Long Beach Harbor sailing, Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, Long Beach Yacht Club and Seal Beach Yacht Club hosted 538 boats in 43 classes over the Olympic ocean sailing course in perfect weather with breezes ranging from 8 to 14 knots.

Long Beach Yacht Club also hoisted a record fleet of 40 power cruising boats

in a 35-mile predicted log race. The 40-boat turnout was the largest in the history of LBYC and greatest for any Midwinter Regatta to date.

Competition among the power boats was dominated by Class B entry Dr. Irving Horwitz of Del Rey Yacht Club, who ran his La Dolce Vita over the course with a remarkable percentage of error of only .849 to lead the entry of 10 B-class boats.

Following Horwitz in Class B was Arthur Alban of Long Beach Yacht Club in Big Dipper with the second best time in the 40-boat fleet one 1.638 percentage of error.

In the 30-boat Class A field Bert Grimes piloted his 52-foot Nina Rose out of California Yacht Club to victory with a 1.643 percentage of error while Long Beach Yacht Club's Kelly Williams followed him to the finish line in Happy Hours with a 1.753 percentage and LBYC's Gardner Smith with Get Lost II was

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 1)

SUNDAY Sports Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967 SECTION C—Page C-1

BIKINIS OR BOATS — WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE?

The Southland has a little bit of everything to offer this weekend, including ideal weather for sunbathing or sailing, as these outdoor devotees are

doing during Class A Saboteurs' events on Alamitos Bay, part of Midwinter Regatta ending today. Happily, boats and bikinis are year-round features.

L.B. News Service Photo by John Nelson

'Shoe' Boots Home Fleet Host, Niarkos

No Stall, So Bruins Clout OSU, 72-50

ockey Bill Shoemaker swept both ends of the Santa Anita Saturday, winning wire-to-wire in track record time on Fleet Host in the second division and

on Niarkos in the first before an estimated crowd of 49,000.

Fleet Host ran away with his section and its gross purse of \$44,500, winning by 4 1/2 lengths, while Shoemaker steered Niarkos out of trouble to win the first section with its purse of \$43,050.

Leaving the favored Flag to trail ninth and the highly regarded two-time winner of the Santa Anita, Cedar Key, to wind up fifth, Fleet Host, a California 4-year-old, was never challenged seriously.

The race was run at 1 1/2 miles on the grass course. Fleet Host was timed in 2:24 4-5, breaking the track record of 2:24 1/5, set by Cedar Key in this same stakes in 1965.

The time equals the American record held by Kelso, but Santa Anita never claims such a domestic record because for its

first 3/4 mile the grass course, runs downhill. Kelso's mark was made on the flat course.

Fleet Host was second, and Hill Clow third in the field.

Fleet Host, who brought \$27,675 to owner Fletcher Jones' Western Stud of Los Angeles, returned \$9.20, \$5.20 and \$4.20; Hill Clow, ridden by Bill Mahoney, paid \$9.40 and \$6.40, and Hill Clow, with Alvaro Pineda, \$5.

The twin victories gave Shoemaker 10 stakes wins for the meeting and boosted his all-time Santa Anita total to 102.

Niarkos paid \$4.60, \$3.40 and \$2.80 as the favorite. Poker returned \$8.80 and \$4.80, Moontrip \$3.20.

Shoemaker and Niarkos, a 7-year-old Argentine import, were well off the pace, and going down the backstretch, could find no racing room. But the lead-

ers split, Niarkos got through, and as Shoemaker said, "away we went."

The winning margin was two lengths, Niarkos carried high weight of 120 pounds and was clocked in 2:26 flat.

Ogden Phipps' Poker, a stablemate of Buckpasser, was a strong runner-up to the pace setter. Promoter, and hung on to get second, while another Argentine, Moontrip, was third. Don Pierce rode Poker, and Laffitt Pincay Jr. piloted Moontrip.

Promoter finished last in the field of eight.

Niarkos, owned by A. E. Reuben of Toledo, Ohio, in 1966 won a division of the Santa Anita and the Grassland Handicap at Arlington Park. The winner's purse Saturday was \$26,175.

Rehabilitate, Quicken Tree and Luciano Diaz were scratched.

CORVALLIS (AP) —

Low Alcindor scored 28 points Saturday night as UCLA, the nation's No. 1 team, defeated Oregon State 72-50.

It was the 21st straight win of the season for the Bruins.

Alcindor made 11 of 14 field goal attempts, six of eight free throws and grabbed 23 rebounds to dominate the contest.

THE WIN gave UCLA a

9-0 record in Pacific-8 play. Oregon State made a game run at the Bruins' after a horrible opening 11 minutes in which the Beavers missed their first eight field goal attempts before Vince Fritz made one with 11:30 gone.

By then, UCLA was ahead 17-3. Fritz made it 17-5.

From that point, Oregon State had the better of it, scoring 19 points to 15 for the Bruins.

Fritz made four straight field goals and Loy Petersen four out of five to close the margin to 32-24 at half-time.

With three minutes gone in the second half, Oregon State moved to within six points, 36-30.

But then, Alcindor took (Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)



RIDIN' FOR A FALL

George Brown of San Mateo, Calif., is about to part company with Frying Pan in bull riding competition at Pacific Indoor Rodeo in Long Beach Arena Saturday.

—Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

ROY ROGERS SPECIAL GUEST

Cowboys in 'Last Roundup' Today in Arena Big Top

By AL LARSON

Cowpokes of every size and shape take their last crack at the juicy purse money totaling \$38,850 this afternoon and evening as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo concludes three days of contesting under the Long Beach Arena's big top.

The bucking stock, super-charged after whiffing the salt air the past week, will come bolting out of the chutes at 2 and 6 o'clock.

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be special hosts for the evening performance, which will be videotaped for the CBS "Coliseum" series to be shown in March. The famous entertainers also will be on hand at the matinee, doing rehearsals.

The trampling of the bull riders continued Saturday night as the big, bad critters flattened nine of the 11 contestants, including the world's all-around champion Larry Mahan.

Mahan, who reported winnings of over \$30,000 to Uncle Sam, lasted only two jumps on his bull Grand National. Going into today's action, only 14 of the 40 riders have conquered their mounts.

An enthusiastic crowd of 7,789 watched Mike Isley of Salmon, Idaho, win the night's opening competition in bare-

back bronc riding. Isley scored 70 points, three better than Jim Mihalek.

Other evening event winners:

—Phil Hatcher of Okemah, Okla., roped his calf in 12.7 seconds to win top honors.

—The girls' barrel racing was a pleaser as Diane Bohlander of Hemet recorded the fastest time to date—13.8.

—Stan Nielson of San Jose pulled off the fastest

feat in steer wrestling with a time of 6.1. The big Mexican steers managed to elude six of the 12 contestants.

—Bob Robinson of Porterville and Bill Smith of Cody, Wyo., tied for saddle-bronc honors with scores of 67.

—Chris Howell of Canoga Park and Myrtle Dightman of Houston were the

(Continued Page C-3, Col. 5)

Sports on Radio, TV

TELEVISION

Philadelphia 76ers at St. Louis Hawks, 11 a.m. KABC (7).

Bowling, Harry Smith vs. Dave Soutar, (8) 11:30 p.m.

Montreal Canadiens vs. Detroit Red Wings (live) KJL (9), 1 p.m.

Tucson Open Golf Tournament, KTTV (11) 1 p.m.

NFL Highlights, KTLA (6) 2 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular, men's finals of national indoor tennis championships, ending 1912 Jack Johnson vs. Jim Flynn heavyweight title fight, KNXT (2) 2:30 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico (live) KMEX (34) 3 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 4 p.m.

Ski Show, KCOP (13) 4:30 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico KMEX (34) 5 p.m.

Midwest Racing from Ascot Park, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

RADIO

Chicago Bulls vs. Lakers, KNX 7:05 p.m.



JIM LEFEBVRE
At Blair today



BOB BAILEY
Returns home today



JOHN KENNEDY
Dodgers' Handy Man

BAILEY BACK HOME AGAIN

Dodgers, Angels at Blair

A preview of the 1967 Dodgers and a look at some of the Angels of the future make up today's 16th Medical Benefit game of the Southern California Baseball Assn. at Blair Field in Long Beach.

An all-star team from the Dodger organization, including a half-dozen veterans, meets the Angel minor league all-stars in the game beginning at 1:30.

The Blair Field Box Office will open at 11. Tickets are priced at \$2.50 for box seats, \$2 for reserved grandstand and \$1.50 for bleachers. Children under 12 will be admitted to the bleacher section for 50 cents.

Proceeds go to the medical fund of the Southern California Baseball Assn. to help defray expenses of players injured in its weekend semi-pro and amateur leagues.

Many of the Dodgers and Angels began their careers in the SCBA leagues, including Jim Lefebvre, Bob Bailey, Jim Campanis and Dennis Paepke. Bailey prepped at Wilson, which played many of its games at Blair.

The Dodgers, managed by coach Lefty Phillips and

assisted by scout Ben Wade, will put on display four regulars, several other veterans and a prize crop of rookies.

The game marks the Dodger debut of ex-Angel bullpen ace Bob Lee, who is scheduled to pitch the first inning. Roger Craig, Mike Kekich and Mike Price will follow.

Also making his first official appearance for the Dodgers will be Bailey, obtained from Pittsburgh in the Maury Wills trade. Other regulars who will see action are shortstop John Kennedy, second baseman Lefebvre and outfielder Lee Johnson.

Among the Angels' top minor league prospects are Paepke, a catcher and son of former Angel coach Jack Paepke; second baseman Vic LaRose and starting pitcher Eric Spivey.

Probable lineups:

DODGERS

Tom Kennedy, 1b
John Johnson, 1b
Lee Johnson, 1b
Jim Lefebvre, 2b
Bob Bailey, 3b
Al Ferrara, cf
Willie Crawford, cf
Jim Campanis, c
Bob Lee, p

ANGELS

Ken Christman, 2b (Idaho Falls)
Bruce Davis, 3b (San Jose)
Vic LaRose, 2b (Idaho Falls)
Paul Campbell, 1b (Idaho Falls)
John Kekich, cf (San Jose)
Murray Scott, cf (San Jose)
John Cox, 1b (Idaho Falls)
Dennis Paepke, c (Seattle)
Eric Spivey, p (Idaho Falls)

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor



Who'll Pay for Gallery

Perhaps you've been wondering about the controversy involving the new famous Gallery at the Sports Arena. Shortly after he purchased the Laker franchise in September, 1965, Jack Kent Cooke contacted Bill Nicholas, manager of the Los Angeles Sports Arena, and suggested that he would like to add a combination dining room and sitting room facility to the Laker offices, which are rented from the Coliseum Commission at the Sports Arena.

Cooke's idea was that such a facility, to entertain press dignitaries and other guests of the Lakers at basketball games, would enhance the promotion of basketball. Such a facility is quite common in other stadiums and arenas, and in particular with professional sports. Nicholas advised Cooke that there was a room which joined the Lakers' offices that could be used for such a purpose and he granted the permission.

The Lakers then planned conversion of the room to the Gallery and let contracts for such purposes.

ON NOVEMBER 19, 1965, the basketball committee of the Coliseum Commission and Cooke met at lunch to discuss the terms of a new Laker lease for occupancy of the Sports Arena.

During the course of this meeting, Cooke advised the basketball committee that he was paying for alteration of the room adjacent to Laker offices, and that he estimated the cost would be more than \$22,000.

SUPERVISOR ERNIE Debs of the basketball committee and a representative of the Coliseum Commission, insisted that the commission should pay for conversion of the room in order that the room, on nights when the Lakers were not using the arena, would be available for other tenants.

Cooke initially disagreed. He subsequently did agree reluctantly that the Coliseum Commission could pay for the room and have it available for other tenants.

On Dec. 16, 1965, Nicholas wrote to the Lakers stating that the contractors should let out for bids, through the Coliseum Commission. Cooke, on the understanding that he would pay for the Gallery, had already contracted for the work and furnishings.

The Gallery was completed and opened in early 1966. Thereafter, the bills of the contractors doing the work and supplying the furnishings were assembled and submitted to the Coliseum Commission in pursuance of Cooke's understanding that the basketball committee required him to do so.

"It is now apparent that although I had informed this basketball committee of the estimated cost, the committee failed to anticipate the handsomeness of the furnishings and the expense involved," said Cooke. "Nicholas personally verified each bill submitted by me and agrees that they are correct. He states that the bills are from Sears and that the validity of the bills is beyond question. It now is apparent that the basketball committee anticipated that the new facility would cost only \$15,000."

BECAUSE OF the misunderstanding, Cooke requested early this month of Nicholas that the Coliseum Commission consider the matter and advise Cooke of the manner in which the commission desired to dispose of the question. In pursuance of this request the members of the Coliseum Commission visited the Gallery and president Kenny Hahn appointed a special committee to meet with Cooke and his representatives to negotiate a satisfactory disposition.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that these negotiations will result in a satisfactory solution and that the result of the negotiations will be presented to the Coliseum Commission for its decision on the committee recommendation.

"We do not anticipate any difficulty in arriving at a proper solution," stated Cooke.

"Negotiations between the Commission and one of its best tenants over many years have not been fully reported by the press," claimed Cooke. "At the very least, it has been inferred that I acted improperly and in bad taste. Quite the contrary. At the very worst I am an innocent victim of a misunderstanding with regard to the cost of a facility, which from the outset I intended to pay for. It was only the Coliseum Commission's desire to have this facility available for other tenants during their occupancy of the arena that caused me to submit the bills."

THE PRESS HAS asked the question whether it is proper for the Coliseum Commission to pay for the Gallery which is available for use by any tenant of the Sports Arena," said Cooke. "As I previously stated, this facility is quite common in other comparable facilities housing sporting activities. It is appropriate for the L. A. Arena to have this facility available for use by tenants."

"This makes it evident," concluded Cooke, "that the Coliseum Commission is fulfilling its responsibility protecting interests of the public and the bond holders in use of the Sports Arena."

So, now you know.

49ers Hit Bottom in SLO Defeat

Lack of Reserves Brings 67-64 Loss

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Cal State Long Beach's season of misery continued Saturday night as the 49ers lost to Cal Poly, 67-64, to slip into the CCAA cellar.

The loss left the 49ers with one win in league contests. They lost both games on this trip by a total of five points. They deserved to win both.

Long Beach led for the greater portion of Saturday's game, Cal Poly, not taking its final lead until only three minutes remained.

The Mustangs got their winning basket from Mike LaRoche, who has led the CCAA in scoring most of the season. Don Stevenson made a free throw with 33 seconds to go for the final point.

Both Fresno Friday and Cal Poly Saturday exploited the one weakness Long Beach couldn't compensate for with desire.

Coach Dick Perry, with a depleted bench, used only seven men in each game and his rivals substituted heavily to wear down the 49ers.

It quite possibly cost Long Beach both games. It definitely decided Saturday's contest.

The 49ers led, 39-31, at halftime; but Jim Bell fouled out, Bob Stephens left with a pulled muscle, and the 49ers were really dragging the last 10 minutes.

Even with the defeat, the athletes deserve a great deal of credit. Don Ludwig typified Long Beach's plight by being forced to play 38 minutes Friday night and 40 Friday.

An indication of how much Long Beach slowed in the second half was the rebound totals. The 49ers outrebounded the Mustangs, 30-18, in the first half, then lost that second-half statistic, 28-21.

Perry received fine performances from everyone he played, especially from Ludwig, Larry Clark and John Broeske.

Ludwig had three successive rebound baskets to account for most of the 49ers' first-half lead.

Like Friday night, a fresh reserve center killed the 49ers. Craig Pedego came off the bench at the start of the second half and almost personally dissolved a 10-point Long Beach advantage.

LaRoche was high for the game with 22 points but had to take 23 shots to get them. Broeske was Long Beach's top man with 15 points.

"This makes it evident," concluded Cooke, "that the Coliseum Commission is fulfilling its responsibility protecting interests of the public and the bond holders in use of the Sports Arena."

So, now you know.

CCAAs Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Fresno State	1	1	.500	730	627
San Diego State	1	1	.500	617	531
Valley State	1	1	.500	674	574
Cal State (LA)	1	1	.500	701	735
Cal Poly	1	1	.500	701	735
Cal State (SB)	1	1	.500	694	623

Saturday's Results

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Cal Poly	1	1	.500	701	735
Cal State Long Beach	1	1	.500	674	574
Fresno State	1	1	.500	730	627
San Diego State	1	1	.500	617	531
Valley State	1	1	.500	674	574
Cal State (LA)	1	1	.500	701	735
Cal State (SB)	1	1	.500	694	623



COMING TO GRIPS WITH LEW

Oregon's John Pinkstaff (42) and Bill Thomas (30) can't outjump UCLA's Lew Alcindor, so they grab what they can in Friday night's game, which UCLA won, 34-25, despite stall and similar tactics against Alcindor.

—AP Wirephoto

Troy Hangs Tough to Tip Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. — Southern California downed Oregon, 73-70, Saturday night in a Pacific Eight basketball game.

The win gave the Trojans a 5-4 record in the conference. Nick Jones of Oregon scored 35 points, 28 in the second half.

USC led 32-26 at halftime but Oregon tied it at 42-41 with 13 minutes to go.

The teams traded the lead until Jim Marsh of USC put in a tip-in with three minutes to go and made a free throw after he was fouled. That put the score at 59-56.

The Trojans stayed ahead on free throws until Oregon came to within 72-70 on two free throws by Rick Abrahamson.

Oregon missed two field goal attempts and Rod Taylor put in a free throw for USC as the game ended.

Steve Jennings led the Trojans with 26 points.

USC

Player	G	F	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Maggard	5	0-0	10-10	1.000	2	4
Wells	2	2-7	9-13	.286	2	8
Wells	2	2-7	9-13	.286	2	8
Jennings	9	8-9	26-36	.222	14	22
Kennedy	2	1-1	8-13	.077	2	3
Powell	2	0-0	4-8	.000	2	3
Taylor	0	1-2	1-2	.500	0	0

Totals: 23 27-31 73 Totals: 25 20-28 70

Cal State

Player	G	F	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Bellevue	3	1-1	1-1	.500	2	2
Broeske	3	1-1	1-1	.500	2	2
Stevenson	3	2-4	8-12	.167	3	4
Clark	2	0-0	4-8	.000	2	3
Everett	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0

Totals: 4 1-3 4 27 20-28 70

Cal Poly

Player	G	F	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LaRoche	8	6-6	22-23	.261	12	12
Broeske	3	1-1	1-1	.500	2	2
Stevenson	3	2-4	8-12	.167	3	4
Clark	2	0-0	4-8	.000	2	3
Everett	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0

Totals: 4 1-3 4 27 20-28 70

Cal State SLO

Player	G	F	T	Pct.	PF	PA
LaRoche	8	6-6	22-23	.261	12	12
Broeske	3	1-1	1-1	.500	2	2
Stevenson	3	2-4	8-12	.167	3	4
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Everett	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0

Totals: 4 1-3 4 27 20-28 70

UCLA—

(Continued From Page C-1)

over while the Beavers went eight minutes without a field goal.

Coach Paul Valenti had his two forwards and center collapsing around Alcindor in a defensive circle under the basket. But Alcindor scored over them.

Petersen was high for Oregon State with 21. Lynn Shackelford was deadly.

Standings

UCLA

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington St.	4	0	1.000	533	446
USC	4	0	1.000	522	452
Stanford	4	0	1.000	522	452
Washington	4	0	1.000	522	452
Oregon St.	3	1	.750	476	351
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Stanford	1	1	.500	674	574
Washington St.	1	1	.500	674	574

UCLA

Player	G	F	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Shackelford	7	1-1	15-15	.067	9	15
Harris	1	1-1	2-2	.500	2	2
Alcindor	1	1-1	2-2	.500	2	2
Warren	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Allen	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Sweet	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Saffer	2	1-4	5-8	.125	1	2
Nelson	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Sunderland	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Chapman	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0

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Nelson	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Sunderland	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0
Chapman	0	0-0	0-0	.000	0	0

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USTFF Rips AAU in New Broadside

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Amateur Athletic Union suspension of 11 foreign collegiate athletes because they competed in a meet a week ago in New York City directly violated a moratorium agreement, the president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation charges.

The Rev. Wilfred H. Crowley, president of the USTFF, made the charge in a 500-word telegram Friday night to Theodore Keel, who heads a four-man Sports Arbitration Board.

The board, trying to arbitrate the national track and field war between the AAU and the USTFF, directed that the USTFF seek retroactive AAU sanction of the federation meet in New York — and that the AAU grant it.

Crowley told Keel he hadn't seen his directive but said the USTFF met in New York Feb. 10 was closed under terms of the moratorium "and precisely as hundreds of federation meets have been conducted for the past several years without AAU sanction or even request for sanction."

The USTFF president said the New York meet "was conducted successfully despite every AAU effort to destroy it." Crowley said seeking retroactive AAU sanction "requests the Federation to crawl before the very organization, the AAU, which did everything possible to damage the character of the meet."

Vow Quick Settlement at Del Mar

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Prompt settlement of the dispute over a lease for the Del Mar race track has been promised by general services director Andrew Lohli and officials of the 22nd district Agricultural Assn.

President Harold McCormick said Friday he planned to call a special meeting of the Fair board within two weeks to review lease bids.

At the same time, Lohli said he would act as soon as the Association completed its action.

However, McCormick maintained the Fair made the "right decision" in awarding a 20-year track lease to Del Mar Associates headed by John Alessio, the second highest bidder. He said Alessio's group offers the most revenue to the state.

Robert Harkness, Lohli's predecessor as general services director, had turned down a Fair board recommendation that the lease be awarded to Del Mar Associates.

Both the Senate and Assembly have since adopted resolutions directing the board to award the lease to the highest bidder, San Diego County Turf Club.

In the meantime, Del Mar Associates increased its original bid of 11.42 per cent to 15 per cent. But it was still below the Turf Club's bid of 18.2 per cent.

Collegians Beaten

The Long Beach Collegians suffered their first loss in the College Soccer League Saturday at the hands of Pomona College 4-2. Victor Zafornas and Armen Thorase scored the two Long Beach goals.



EASY THERE, COACH

Al Verdun is an assistant coach at Long Beach City College but he's also a graduate of the Viking baseball program and Saturday joined the Alumni against the Vikings at Blair Field. Here,

singling Verdun mows down his second baseman Steve Lara with takeout, breaking up seventh-inning doubleplay and allowing run to score.

5-3 Hypnotist Has Evil Eye on Clay for 3-Second Kayo

HELSINKI (UPI) — The "Helsinki Lip," a self-proclaimed "king of hypnotists," Saturday said he could knock out Cassius Clay in three seconds and challenged the world heavyweight champ to meet him in the ring.

O. E. Hakasalo, whose stage name is Oliver Hawk, said his secret weapon would be the "evil eye," not brawn. He stands only 5-3, and weighs 128 pounds.

Nevertheless, he said, "I am great, great, great."

Hakasalo claims Clay is fighting under hypnosis and that his own "double-whammy" would put the champ on the canvas for keeps. He called Clay "a remote controlled robot" and asked UPI to convey his challenge to the champion.

"I know, and you know, that I can put you down in a matter of seconds only," Hawk, 36, said.

"The world is waiting for us to meet," Hawk hopes he can fight it out with Clay next summer when the champion is scheduled to attend an industrial exhibition here.

"Dear Mister Clay," the verbal challenge said. "You have used hypnotism to beat your opponents. You have used hypnotism, not your fists. You would be helpless against hypnotism and I think you have used hypnotism in a cowardly and even criminal manner in the services of your selfish aims."

"I am a professional hypnotist and the fastest one in the world."

"I know, and you know, that I can knock you out in less than three seconds."

"I am willing to meet you anywhere and you can try to defend yourself with any means. I have never tried any sports except riding but I am great, great, great."

"You are a remote controlled robot, a marionette and this is the truth."

Hawk claims he can cure alcoholism and sexual impotency. He has also tried his hand in helping people get rid of narcotics.

He resides in a monastery in the city of Rauma near the Finnish west coast, and travels three months every year to exhibit his talents.

Billie Jean Routs Kathy. Gains Finals

WINCHESTER, Mass. (UPI) — Defending champion Billie Jean Moffitt King of Long Beach, Calif., and Trudy Groenman of The Netherlands moved in the finals of the national women's indoor tennis tournament Saturday at the Winchester Indoor Center.

Mrs. King demolished Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-1, 6-2 and Miss Groenman struggled past a former champion, Mrs. Carol Hanks Aucamp of St. Louis, 7-5, 8-6.

Sunday's final will be the first meeting of Miss Groenman and Mrs. King, who is regarded as the world's No. 1 player.

It took Billie Jean only 34 minutes to run through eight-seeded Miss Harter, whom she has beaten seven straight times.

Mrs. King also won in doubles and mixed doubles and will be seeking her second straight indoor triple in Sunday's final.

She has a new doubles partner, Judy Dixon, 17, of Essex Falls, N.J. They beat Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego and Emilie Burrer of San Antonio 6-4, 6-1.

Pasarell, Ashe Gain Finals on Easy Wins

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — fourth consecutive year, and Defending champion Charles Pasarell and Arthur Ashe, utilizing powerful services, smashed their way into the finals Saturday of the U.S. Indoor Tennis Championships.

Pasarell, seeded No. 1 and bidding to become the first repeat champion since 1936, scored a surprisingly easy 11-9, 6-2, 6-2 victory over third-seeded Clark Graebner.

Ashe, the nation's top-ranked amateur who is seeded second, served 21 aces and seven love games as he brushed aside fourth-seeded Cliff Richey 6-3, 13-11, 3-6, 6-1.

A crowd of about 3,000 turned out the Ashe-Richey afternoon match in the Civic Center, where the championships are being held for the

Scott Captures Golf Sweeps at Virginia

Glen Scott won the weekly golf sweepstakes at Virginia Country Club Saturday with a 79-12-67.

Class A Low Net—Glen Scott 79-12-67, Bill Montgomery 79-11-68, Class B—Bill Bovey 79-11-68, Jim Edwards 79-11-68, Don Monahan 79-11-68, Bill Affner, Jr. 80-11-68, John Wallace, Jack Walker, Dr. Ron Mackenzie.

Class B Low Net—Carl Wallace 84-16-68, Joe Shuster 89-20-69, Class B Blind Boy 179-41-69, Roger Young, Kelly Kirkwood, Cliff Henke, Bob Lutz.

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Dodgers Now One Buckaroos Big, Happy Family Beat Blades - \$39,000 to Osteen on Late Shot

All of the Dodgers have joined the fold for spring training with the signing Saturday of Claude Osteen, Bob Miller, Wes Parker and Dick Schofield by E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi.

All players will report to Vero Beach, Fla., next Saturday with the exception of Alan Foster, Bill Larkin and Fred Moulder. These three are in military service at the present time.

Osteen was one of the most consistent performers for the Dodger mound corps last season and had his best season in the win column with 17. His ERA was 2.85.

Pascal said the contract they offered him was "ridiculous. It made me mad."

Others signed happily into the fold: 39-year-old relief pitcher Stu Miller for \$42,500 with Baltimore, pitchers Bill Monbouquette and Orlando Pena as the last of the Detroit Tigers and others of lesser fame.

MILLER WILL be a man in the spotlight this season as he moves into the battle for the fourth starting spot on the Dodger staff after the loss of Sandy Koufax. With the acquisition of Bob Lee during his winter trade season, Miller is available for starting duty.

Salaries were not announced, but estimates place the figures at \$39,000 for Osteen, \$32,000 for Miller, \$20,000 for Parker and \$24,000 for Schofield.

Elsewhere, players aren't so happy, and most of them are pitchers.

Sonny Siebert isn't planning to report to the Cleveland Indians' camp Monday. Camilo Pascual is cool to the Washington Senators' latest offer and Claude Raymond can't get together with the Houston Astros.

Siebert, playing golf in Las Vegas, said, "As far as I'm concerned, I'm not playing baseball this year."

Another Indian pitcher, Gary Bell, signed but grumbled, "I'm not happy. I should have got more."

Cleveland slugger Rocky Colavito also is balking at a 25 per cent cut from his \$65,000 salary.

THE SENATORS want ex-Dodger Frank Howard to take a 10 per cent cut from his \$41,500 wages in 1966, and

Alain (Boom Boom) Caron's 15-foot goal gave the Western Hockey League-leading Portland Buckaroos a 5-4 win over the Blades Saturday night before 5,601 at the L.A. Sports Arena.

Caron's shot, after a beautiful fake to escape Blade defenseman Al Langlois, came at 17:42 of the final period to snap a 4-4 deadlock.

It was the fifth consecutive win for the WHL leaders and boosted their margin to 11 points over the second-place Vancouver Canucks.

Goals by Wally Boyer, Art Jones and Caron in the second period earned the Bucks a 3-2 lead over the fifth-place Blades.

Arlo Goodwin put the Bucks on top 4-2 in the third period, only to have the Blades come back and knot the score on goals by Tommy McVie and Jake Hendrickson.

The other Blade tallies were registered by Leo Labine and Murray Hall, but Caron's score settled the issue. GET AGATE

WESTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Portland	11	1	2	24	108	68
Seattle	10	2	1	21	94	75
San Diego	9	3	2	20	88	72
San Jose	8	4	3	19	85	78
Victoria	7	5	4	18	77	80
Blades	6	6	5	17	72	85
Los Angeles	5	7	6	16	68	90
Everett	4	8	7	15	65	95
Spokane	3	9	8	14	60	100
Butte	2	10	9	13	55	105
Idaho	1	11	10	12	50	110

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Chicago	31	12	5	67	188	121
New York	24	19	8	54	142	133
Montreal	23	21	7	51	129	136
Toronto	21	24	5	47	131	151
Detroit	21	24	5	47	121	151
Boston	15	32	7	37	107	182

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Baltimore	31	12	5	67	188	121
Cleveland	24	19	8	54	142	133
Pittsburgh	23	21	7	51	129	136
Philadelphia	21	24	5	47	131	151
St. Louis	21	24	5	47	121	151
Washington	15	32	7	37	107	182

Sports in Brief USC Swimmers Held to Tie

USC's swim team came up gasping for air Saturday, settling for a 52-52 tie after Stanford drowned out its 81-meet win streak at Palo Alto.

The Trojans' Don Haven, who had already won two individual events, had to overtake Stanford's Jim Laney on the anchor leg of the concluding 400-meter relay to achieve the stand-off.

The Indians' Greg Buckingham won three events.

NOTRE DAME coach Ara Parseghian supported his team's selection in wire service polls as national college football champion and asserted that a national playoff would be impractical.

"However," he said, "if there was a unanimous na-

tional choice of two teams for a single playoff it might be acceptable."

He added that the Irish played five teams among the top 10, while Alabama, which felt shortchanged in the polls, played only two among the top 24.

PITCHER Ralph Terry of the New York Mets shot a 76 on the final round Saturday to win the Professional Athlete's Golf Assn. tournament at Las Vegas.

San Francisco Giants coach Peanuts Lowrey finished two strokes behind after taking a double-bogey on the last hole.

STOCK CAR drivers will

be gunning for \$37,000 in prize money in a 250-mile race at Daytona Beach, Fla., today, and the chance to compete for \$200,000 more.

The first four finishers in the ARCA 250 will start in next week's Daytona 500, the richest race of them all.

THE NEW YORK Knicks of the NBA have activated Howard Komives... Jim St. John of San Jose won Saturday's televised finals of pro bowling's Buckeye Open at Toledo, O.

Young Ted Whitfield has been promised a shot at welterweight title if he can beat Cokes in Monday's non-title bout at Dallas, Tex.

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CHULA VISTA — Fullerton defeated Grossmont, 5-2, Saturday in a non-conference JC baseball game.

Fullerton 250 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th
Grossmont 250 1st 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th

Correspondent: BOB ROBBINS

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NHL Blackout to Broomerang

By RICH ROBERTS

Save your broomsticks and clotheshangers! You can use them again when the National Hockey League comes to town.

The improvised television antenna that rocked Pete Rozelle by picking off San Diego channels 8 and 10 for the Super Bowl will confound Clarence Campbell, the NHL chief, next season.

The NHL's \$3.6 million three-year contract with CBS will include home

games played by Jack Kent Cooke's Kings, perhaps even one or two from the Long Beach Arena, where the Kings are planning to play until Cooke's Inglewood Forum is finished.

NHL policy is for a blackout within a 50-mile radius, which falls well inside of the Super Bowl's 75 miles of dead air.

So it's back to the junkpile — the Rozaerials live again!

The first offering on the NHL's contract, Detroit at Chicago last Sunday, left

much to be desired by modern television standards.

The lighting was so bad in the Black Hawks' old arena that it looked like the game was being played in an alley, and the camera work had all the imagination of home movies.

What's more, we weren't even seeing the game "live," but with a 90-minute delay.

However, Don Ruck, the NHL public relations director who runs the TV arrangements out of his own office in New York rather than the league offices in Montreal, assured the Independent Press-Telegram that all of these problems would be eliminated by next season when expansion arrives — some even sooner.

Color TV requires more lighting than was built into the old NHL rinks. Early tests at Chicago indicated it was ample, but they didn't consider game conditions.

"They allow smoking in there," Ruck explains, "and

when your cameras are up high shooting down through all that smoke, by the third period it can get pretty dense. But we're working on it and will have one or two more cameras in lower positions."

Today's game, Montreal at Detroit, should show an improvement. The Red Wings' Olympia Stadium was rigged for color TV lighting for the Stanley Cup finals last season.

The game in Detroit may even offer instant replay of goals and other important plays — a feature sadly lacking at Chicago.

The problem here is when CBS bought the contract it was unable to provide viewing time on its own network for this, the first season, so it farmed out the package to RKO General, which doesn't have the equipment necessary for instant replay, stop action, extreme closeups and other features.

"We're hoping we can work something out in De-

troit," Ruck said, "but we'll certainly have it all by next year. I know the replay is a great feature, especially in hockey where the goals happen so fast you can't really tell what happened. Canadian TV has been doing it for years and has it down to a science now, so there's no problem in doing it if you have the equipment."

Ruck added that the 90-minute tape delay last week was strictly a local scheduling problem. All of the other games will come to us "live."

The two-man announcing teams will be juggled for the eight-game series among regular NHL announcers, Ruck says.

"We wanted men who know the sport — not just big network names," he says. "Then at the end of the season CBS will evaluate all of them and probably pick two regulars for next season."

Just so they're two guys who'll be comfortable on a broomstick.



HOWIE TO THE RESCUE

Detroit Red Wing goalie Roger Crozier is down and out and Chicago's Phil Esposito (7) is about to shoot puck into open net, but defenseman Howie Young helps Esposito from behind to prevent goal. Other Black Hawk is Bobby Hull (9). Detroit and Young play Montreal in TV game today.

—AP Wirephoto



DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

AFL Pension Opens Inter-League Trades

IT'S IN THE HIGH SPOTS: Now that the trading ban in the NFL has been lifted with the stocking of the New Orleans expansion club, one of the biggest "wheel and deal" periods in pro football history is about to begin.

It may well be highlighted by the first inter-league trades with the AFL.

When the NFL-AFL merger was first announced, it was revealed there would be no inter-league deals until 1970. One of the chief reasons was the difference between the pension plans of the two circuits.

However, the recent announcement that the AFL has brought its pension plan up to the level of the NFL's has led to speculation inter-league trades are very close to becoming a reality.

In fact, the final barrier could be kicked over at the NFL meeting this week in Honolulu, if the owners can reach an agreement through appeasing some who are dead set against inter-league deals.

A few owners are against any trades until the AFL is able to show the caliber of its competition has been upgraded to the NFL.

They don't want to see the present superior talent in their league traded to the AFL without first having a crack at it themselves.

THE SAN FRANCISCO WARRIORS will be hurt the most by the NBA's plans to stock its new expansion teams, while the Lakers are going to get by far the worst of it in this year's draft.

At least, that's the way the pro scouts see it.

The Warriors have the "deepest" roster of men they would like to keep, but the teams will be allowed to protect only seven men when it comes time to stock Seattle and San Diego. The other players will be placed in a pool from which each of the two clubs will pick 15.

Meanwhile, as we have pointed out before, this year's crop of college seniors is the weakest in many years . . . by NBA standards.

Pro scouts insist there won't be much left worth picking after the first round.

And the Lakers have had to give up their No. 1 draft choice to the Detroit Pistons as a result of the ill-fated Rudy LaRusso deal.

The slim '67 crop of collegians will be spread even thinner by (1) the drafts by the two new NBA clubs, and (2) the inevitable loss of some of the top draftees in the forthcoming battle for talent with the new American Basketball Assn.

IT'S COMMON KNOWLEDGE that distance runners have low pulse rates. It's nature's balance-wheel. The "hot" sprinters, on the other hand, have quick pulses.

Ron Clarke, the great Australian distance king who has been competing here in this winter's indoor meets, has the lowest pulse rate ever recorded in a topnotch international athlete. It's 26 against a norm of 72.

It's close to being the lowest in medical history. However, the "record" is held by a miner in Idaho, who had 25.

Doctors also have told Clarke he has a most unusual cardiogram. It seems that two valves in his heart are unjoined until his pulse reaches a certain beat. They then join and function normally.

It sounds as if he should be in a hospital instead of running 20 miles a day to prepare for his record-breaking performances.

INGEMAR JOHANSSON, WHO HELD the heavyweight title briefly, is currently in Las Vegas conferring with Sonny Liston about the latter's next fight with Dave Bailey next month in Sweden.

Johansson then will go to Miami to see Angelo Dundee about Cassius Clay fighting Liston in Sweden later this year.

Ingemar now promotes fights in his native Sweden although he officially resides in Switzerland to avoid the high Swedish taxes.

He is doing very good with his promotions and the Liston-Bailey bout will mark the third time Sonny has fought for him in the past year.

Liston knocked out Gerhard Zech in five rounds and Amos Johnson in three . . . and Ingemar, who stopped off briefly in Los Angeles enroute to Las Vegas, declared "Sonny was in the best shape of his life when he beat Johnson."

Johansson supports our stand that Liston is the only man around at the present time who has a chance with Clay.

OUTSIDE OF LISTON, perhaps the best possibility to knock off Clay within the next two or three years is Buster Mathis.

However, Mathis is still untested as a pro and boxing men are disgusted the way Cus D'Amato is handling him. Cus has been picking his spots very carefully while supposedly giving Mathis "experience" in a cross country tour of four and six-rounders.

But those in the business say Buster could get stiffer competition "in any bar." D'Amato has been putting him in with some awful bums . . . most of whom look for a quick way out.

Mathis, who has slimmed down from 305 to 240 pounds, has the size to be a potential topnotch contender for Clay's crown . . . but they are bringing him along too slowly.

BUSTER, OF COURSE, BEAT the other bright young heavyweight prospect, Joe Frazier, in both the National AAU finals and the Olympic Trials in 1964.

However, he broke his hand in the trials and couldn't compete in the Olympic Games. Frazier went instead and won the heavyweight title.

Although still undefeated, Frazier's chances against a man as big and fast as Clay appear limited at this time, especially since his last two opponents have shown that his chin is quite vulnerable.

'Deacon' Meeks Gives Vikings Unity

By GARY RAUSCH

Tom Meeks stepped to the free throw line, dribbled the basketball and then stared blankly at the floor for a few seconds before flicking the ball through the net.

"Whataya' doin', Meeks? Prayin'?" came a voice in the bleachers. But Tom Meeks wasn't even phased by the outburst, for he has accustomed himself to such blind insults.

The cutting remark didn't have the same effect on the rest of the team, however, because The Deacon is the most respected member of the Long Beach City College basketball squad.

Tom has earned this adulation by the religious life he leads, both on and off the court. Taking Sunday as an example, Deacon's life revolves around the Lutheran Church and athletics.

He rises at 7:30 and attends worship service from 8:30 to 9:30. There's a young adult bible class at 9:45 and from 11 to noon or 12:30, Meeks is a Sunday school teacher for the elementary grades.

If he has time, which is seldom, Deacon dashes home for a quick lunch and a change of clothes before a short workout with the Metropolitan Conference champion Vikings.

At 4, the former all-CIF forward at Lakewood High returns to church for youth program counseling and 8 o'clock evening services. It's a long day but something Tom looks forward to each week.

"It wasn't always this way, though," claims a member of Long Beach's all-time, top 10 prep scoring list. "I didn't attend church for about three years, but in my senior year I was approached to become athletic director for a

Marshall, Hill Win Sectionals in Gymnastics

Marshall Jr. High and Hill Jr. High earned their way to the All-City Gymnastics meet next weekend, winning their sectional meets in the American and National Leagues Saturday.

Marshall, of the American League, won easily, defeating its closest opponent, De Milie, 54 1/2-32 1/2. Hill coasted past its National League opponent, Rogers, 59 1/2-30.

The All-City meet will be held Saturday at Millikan High at 9 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hill Grade: Free exercise — Vurte (Mar); Rope climb — Long (Mar); Horizontal bar — Allen (Mar); Tumbling — Vurte (Mar); Parallel bars — Rude (Mar); Long horse — Richards (Mar).
Total scores: Marshall 54 1/2, De Milie 32 1/2, Jefferson 14, Bancroft 10, Lindberg 2, Franklin 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Hill Grade: Free exercise — Herrera (Hughes); Rope climb — Black (Hill); Horizontal bar — Jones (Hill); Tumbling — Herrera (Hughes); Parallel bars — Stegmann (Hill); Long horse — Calberio (Hughes).
Total scores: Hill 59 1/2, Rogers 30, Hoover 22 1/2, Ropers 1 1/2, Stanford 0, Washington 0.

Hill Grade: Free exercise — Stegmann (Hill); Rope climb — Callender (Hill); Horizontal bar — Jones (Hill); Tumbling — Herrera (Hughes); Parallel bars — Stegmann (Hill); Long horse — Mosely (Stegmann).
Total scores: Hill 59 1/2, Rogers 30, Hoover 22 1/2, Ropers 1 1/2, Stanford 0, Washington 0.

confirmation class.

"I didn't know a thing about this Christian business but these young kids were so happy that religion must be the answer." Deacon converted and, after working in the church for five months, decided his future lie in the ministry.

"To some people, this might sound strange, but it was like being struck by some divine inspiration. Sure, I hear people talking about me in the stands. But that means they realize my

vocation and I would hope they'd respect it."

"Nowadays, people look at Christmas as oddballs. They discount the fact that crime, war, etc., could be minimized if we could lead people back to Christianity."

Tom, who spent most of last summer doing church surveys in Minneapolis, Portland, Seattle and Sacramento for \$1 a day, plans to continue his athletic-religious career at either Cal Lutheran in Thousand



TOM MEKS . . . Basketball's Deacon

FRED IMHOF Sports Expert

YOU ASK, HE'LL ANSWER

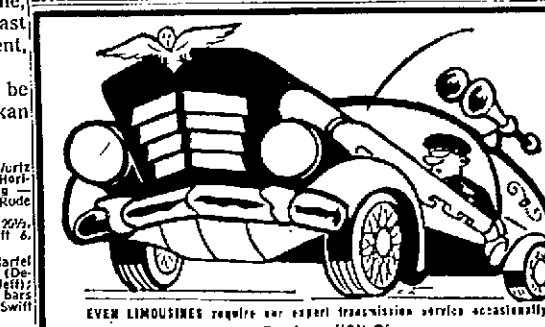
Q. Who was the first pro baseball player to hit over 60 homers in one season? What were his batting statistics?

A. There have been nine who hit more than 60 homers in a season in pro baseball. The first was John "Moose" Clabaugh, first baseman for Tyler of the East Texas League (Class D) in 1926. Here is Moose's recap: 444 at bats, 106 runs, 167 hits, 23 doubles, 1 triple, 62 homers, 16 stolen bases, .376 batting average, 449 putouts, 21 assists, 10 errors, .979 fielding percentage.

Q. In your column regarding forward passes behind the line you said only one forward pass was legal. How about high schools?

A. The ruling a team may make one forward pass only, during each play from scrimmage, provided passer is behind his line, covers college and pro only. In high schools forward passes may be made at will as long as they remain behind the line. The ruling as mentioned in column previously covers college and pro.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in this column. For a personal reply to your question about any phase of sports, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Fred J. Imhof c/o this newspaper.)



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49ER BASEBALLERS HOPE TO BREAK JINX

CSLB Figured for CCAA Title

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach's football and basketball teams talked title at season's start and fell by the wayside.

Now the 49er baseball team is doing the same thing. Does the symptom indicate the disease? Not necessarily.

"The nice thing about the CCAA is on sport," says Long Beach coach Bob Wuesthoff, "is the balance. We've had four different champions in the last four years. Everyone always has a chance."

Long Beach has established quite a record for itself under Wuesthoff's

tutelage the past three seasons, winning the title once and finishing second twice, each time one game from the crown.

Wuesthoff and his charges aren't falling all over themselves boasting of a CCAA title, which is still 42 games away, but both coach and club are confident.

"We have just as much chance as the next team," Wuesthoff says. "We are a young club, but we have the potential for a shot at first."

IT WOULD be ridiculous to say this is Long Beach's best club ever, but it could

quite possibly be the most entertaining.

The 49ers have a little bit of everything in their infield. First baseman Rick Hayes is an outstanding defensive performer and an educated left-handed hitter.

Second baseman John Trece and shortstop Ken Whitmer are dedicated, consistent performers on offense and defense. Long Beach has an all-leaguer, Tony Guggiana at third.

Guggiana hit .340 in the CCAA as a sophomore. He also is an adequate defender.

The outfield has two fine athletes and a question mark. Centerfielder Rod Gaspar was also all-league as a sophomore, hitting .323. He has good speed and an outstanding arm.

Left field is handled by Phil Johnson, a versatile transfer from Pasadena CC where he was all-WSC in football and baseball. He has already made all-league in football at CSLB. In his first two games, Johnson stole four bases.

Right field is hurting with the loss of Jim Gama. Wuesthoff has several candidates there, including Jim Sanderson, John Weber, John McKee and Jerry

Cass. Catching is the 49ers best position with classy Steve Levelling getting help from soph Mike Burns. Levelling has a great arm, hits well and handles pitcher well. Burns hit a ton as a freshman.

John Zar and Gaen Smith, junior lettermen, are the pitching mainstays. They should get a great deal of help from transfers Mike Cue (LBCC), Paul deMetropolis (LBCC), Ron

Parks (Compton), John Miller (Fullerton), Pete Espinosa (El Camino) and Dave Rabuse (El Camino). Zar pitched eight strong innings against USC Thursday, allowing just four hits and fanning seven.

The 49ers are 2-1 and play three more games this week. Tuesday they are at UC Riverside, Friday they meet UCLA at Blair and Saturday they travel to Santa Barbara to challenge UCSB.

DIAMONDS IN THE ROUGH

PITCHERS					
Player	W	L	Class	Hometown	
Mike Cue	3-1	1	Jr.	Lakewood	
Paul deMetropolis	1-1	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
John Zar	0-1	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
John Miller	0-0	0	Jr.	Fullerton	
Steve Levelling	0-0	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
Mike Burns	0-0	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
John Trece	0-0	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
Ken Whitmer	0-0	0	Jr.	Long Beach	
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TOURING JAPANESE HOOPSTERS TEST 49ERS

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach does its part for international good will Monday evening when it entertains the touring Japanese National basketball team.

The 49ers, who have had trouble beating anyone lately, will meet a team that last year won the Asian Games and represented its country in the 1964 Olympics.

The Japanese team is presently on a tour of the United States, sponsored by the People-to-People Sports Committee, and will play 21 contests.

The Long Beach game begins at 8 Monday night. This afternoon, the Japanese team challenges Cal State Los Angeles in a 3 p.m. contest and after meeting the 49ers Monday, it will play UC Irvine Wednesday and UC Riverside Friday.

On its day off Tuesday, the Nippon club will visit Disneyland.

The Japanese team features Fumihiko Moroyama (6-3) and Kunihiko Nakamura (6-3) at forwards, Akira Kodama (6-6) at center and Kakashik Masuda (6-0) and Yoshitaka Egawa (6-1) at guards.

All five started on the 1964 Olympic team and all are Asian and World Game veterans.

The game will be played under international rules, which require the offensive team to shoot within 30 seconds.

CALIENTE Ring Twice Wins by Five in Widener

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S'Anita Charts

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Daily Racing Form

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Feb. 18, 1967—7th day of 35-day winter meeting. Complete final races confirmed by official race books.

5545-First Race. 435 Hurdles. 3 Year old colts & geldings. Allowances. Purse \$5500.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																									
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'Barbershop' Songs to Resound March 11

The 22nd annual barbershop quartet harmony show, entitled "Concert in the Park," will be presented by the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America Saturday, March 11, in the Municipal Auditorium. The staid old Convention Hall of the auditorium will begin ringing out with close and classic harmony promptly at 8:15 p.m., continuing for two and one-half hours.

Featured in this year's show will be five of the nation's outstanding barbershop quartets, along with the Long Beach chapter's finely tuned 40-voice chorus and the 16-member Westminster Choralists.

ONE OF THE OLDEST and most popular barbershop shows presented in Southern California, the Long Beach group's effort follows the old tradition of mellow rattling barbershop harmony, interspersed with belly-rocking comedy routines.

This year's production marks the 28th anniversary of the founding of the Long Beach S.P.E.B.S.A. chapter and promises to top all of the previous 21 extravaganzas.

New to the show this year, and expected to be one of its greatest audience pleasures, will be the newly organized Westminster Choralists made up of 16 boys and girls from Westminster (in Orange County) High School. These singers, though young and new, have built up a solid reputation with audiences wherever they have sung for having a total of 12 children among them, and hail from such well-known cities as Torrance, Fullerton, Los Angeles and West Covina. They are Patti Staffen, Fernie Hogan, Jan Fields and Ruby Rhea.

Disneyland's Dapper Dancers, probably the finest professional barbershop quartet in the country, will add their varied talents to the star-studded show. In addition to their regular appearances at Disneyland, where they are the Resident Quartet, they have charmed audiences on television, in Las Vegas and throughout most of the country.

Long Beach's own Harbor Knights, who were so popular at last year's show that there was never a thought of not bringing them back this year, will add their unusual style to the presentation.

For comedy purposes, the Chordsmen, from Fullerton and Long Beach, will be on hand with their hilarious hill-billy get-ups and anti-mated antsy-pantsy antics, designed to make audiences roar.

Tickets may be purchased by mail from Charles Cartin, ticket chairman, at 1518 E. Third St., Long Beach. They may also be purchased at the auditorium box office, at the foot of Long Beach Boulevard, during the week preceding the show.

Rounding out the well-rounded songfest will be the hill-billy get-ups and anti-mated antsy-pantsy antics, designed to make audiences roar.

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First Quality OXWALL TOOLS

- 6-Pc. Screwdriver SET — Magnetized, shockproof set of hardened & tempered steel. 66¢
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- 6" Pliers Slip joint plier, chrome plated, knurled handles. 66¢
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- 50' Sisal ROPE — 1/4" size — extra strong for general use. 66¢
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- Pegboard HOOKS — Pak of 50 in assorted sizes. 66¢
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- BRACH'S Chocolate Cherries "Morningside" — Plump, juicy cherries, cordial in velvety cream. 59¢ 12 oz. Box 49¢
- "Score" LIQUID HAIR GROOM Clear liquid with the grooming action of a cream. 1.07 6 oz. Size 69¢
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- "Pacquin" Dry SKIN LOTION W/Dispenser Helps to smooth & soften dry skin — restore natural skin beauty. 1.49 16 oz. Size 98¢
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RUBBERMAID Dish Pan Rectangular shape fits snugly in standard twin sink. Cushions china, glassware. Colors. Reg. 1.65 99¢

5-in-1 Combination 3-Ring Binder Notebook w/Clip, Assignment Book, Theme Book, 5 Tab Index Dividers and Dictionary. 2.36 Value 1.59

"Little League" BATS By SPALDING — Autograph model with black barrel, natural handle, gold branding 28" to 32" sizes. 1.89

"Power-Temp" model of Northern white ash. Ass't colors, taped grip. 28" to 32" lengths. 2.29

"Little League" Baseball "Official Pro League" by SPALDING — With cushioned cork center, horsehide cover. 89¢

"Little League" Baseball By SPALDING — Built with Major League quality... cushioned cork center. 1.79

"Speed-ee" Glove Oil Preserves the natural feel of fine leather. 4 oz. Size 33¢

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GARDEN HOSE 10-year guarantee 5/8-inch bore, 60 ft. reg. \$3.49 2.98

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Seamless Stretch Soft-Sheer... they cling to every contour of your leg without pressure... give freedom of motion as you move. Reinforced heel and toe for longer wear. 8 1/2 to 11 Reg. 99¢ 89¢

DUPONT "Cantreze" SEAMLESS Nylons — with reinforced heel & toe! 15 denier stockings remain wrinkle-free with no let-down or looseness throughout the entire wear life. Choice of Beige, Spice or Taupe shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Reg. 99¢ 79¢

Desert Flower BEAUTY BATH OIL by SHULTON

Richly perfumed skin beautifier makes chapped, rough dry skin petal soft... keeps it that way. Reg. 2.50 1.25

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

SECTION D

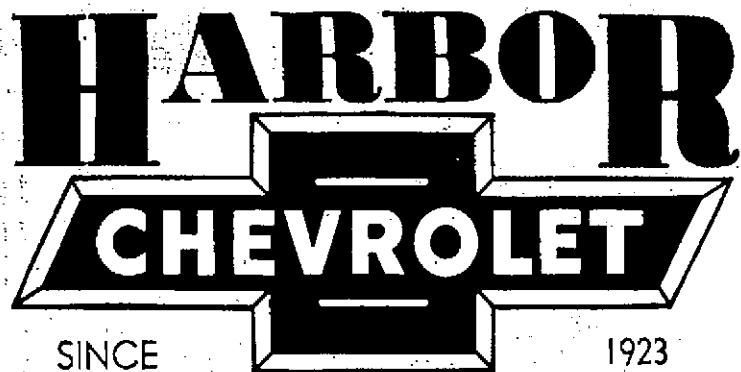
HARBOR CHEVROLET

THE GIANT CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET FOR 44 CONSECUTIVE YEARS

— YOUR VERY BEST GUARANTEE —

OPEN SUNDAY	BRAND NEW '67 CHEVY II 2-DR. SDN. Deluxe seat belts, deluxe heater, outside mirror, GM air injector reactor, 2-speed elect. wipers, windshield washers, padded dash, plus 5-year 50,000-mile warranty. Stock No. 1437. \$1999	LAST CALL SEVERAL NEW '66s LEFT \$SAVE	BRAND NEW '67 CAMARO SPT. CPE. Center console, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, smog device. Stock No. 937. SAVE \$300 \$2476	'66 DEMOS GOOD SELECTION TREMENDOUS SAVINGS	BRAND NEW '67 CAPRICE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, 275 V-8, Powerglide, power steering, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, smog device. Stock No. 1005. SAVE \$613 \$3495
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OVER 500 CARS ON DISPLAY	BRAND NEW '67 Chevy II Nova S. Cpe. Push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, smog device. Stock No. 1128. SAVE \$233 \$2343	BEST AFTER-SALES SERVICE	BRAND NEW '67 BEL AIR STA. WGN. FAC. AIR COND., V-8, Pwr'glide, power rear window, push-button radio, heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, smog device. Stk. No. 1031. SAVE \$577 \$3295	FREE LUBES FOR LIFE	BRAND NEW '67 IMPALA SPT. CPE. Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe belts, heater, smog device. Stock No. 995. SAVE \$520 \$2775

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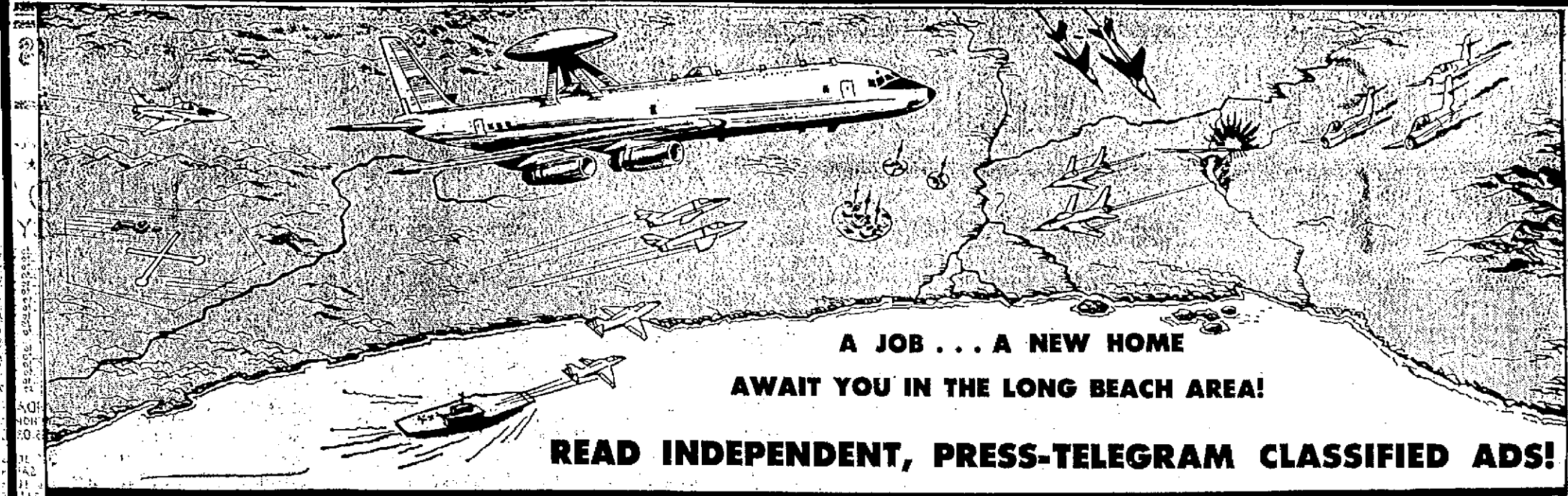
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ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS 25-MONTH OK WARRANTY

'63 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT COUPE Standard trans., radio, heater. White with blue interior. Immaculate. OEL-906. \$1299	'62 MERCURY CUSTOM MONTEREY 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., pwr. steer., R.H. Low miles, jet black. Sparkling. Lic. QIK-990. \$899	'65 FORD CUSTOM 2-DOOR 6-cyl. std. trans. Radio, heater, silver blue. A-1 throughout. Lic. NFB 303. \$1199	<div>USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS.</div> <div>ALL CARS AND TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION</div> <div> CUSTOM 1/2-TON PANEL 1964 Chev. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, power steering. Sharp N35985. \$1499 3/4-TON PICKUP 1960 CHEV. 3/4-ton Fleetside V-8. Radio, Heater. Lic. OWU 044..... \$1099 FACTORY AIR EL CAMINO 1965 Deluxe El Camino V-8. 4-Spd. Radio, heater, factory air. Turquoise. Sharp. Lic. P98833 \$2299 1/2-TON SERVICE BODY 1953 Chev., telephone service body, pipe racks, vice bracket. H43512. \$499 BEST BUY PICKUP 1964 FORD 3/4-Ton Styleside V-8, 3-spd., mirrors, trailer hitch. Needs paint. P90845 \$999 CORVAN 1964 Chevrolet Corvan, 4-speed. Heater. Lic. N78427. \$999 </div>	'63 CHEV BEL AIR STA. WAGON V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, air cond. Clean as a pin. HJI 617. \$1299	'65 MUSTANG COUPE 3-speed. Radio, heater. Extremely low mileage. Lic. NO. OSS024. \$1695	'63 CHEV. IMPALA SUPER SPT. CPE. V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Gold. Extra clean. KEU-024. \$1499	
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is actively engaged in a wide variety of diversified programs such as the DC-9, and the super series of the DC-8 commercial jet aircraft; Attack fighters and trainers; airborne warning and control systems; anti-submarine warfare systems; electronic counter measures; hypersonic orbital vehicles; V/STOL systems, and more than 100 other research programs of a specialized nature.

IF you are interested in professional
CHALLENGE and ADVANCEMENT
DOUGLAS IS INTERESTED
IN YOU

Please complete and send in the brief application form below and we will contact you immediately upon receipt.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIV.
MR. F. J. SCHULTE, DEPT. 143-CF
3855 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

Name Phone
Home Address
City State
Professional Interests
Present Employer
Present Title
Responsibilities
Degree Present Monthly Salary
(IF YOU HAVE A RESUME, PLEASE ATTACH)

• MANY OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR RECENT GRADUATES IN ENGINEERING •
YOU MAY APPLY IN PERSON AT THE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE ON LAKEWOOD BLVD, JUST SO. OF CARSON
Parking is located on the southeast corner of Lakewood and Carson
FOR INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT
CALL MR. F. J. SCHULTE, (213) 421-2711, Extension 3501
Interviews Monday-Friday, 8 am-4 pm
DOUGLAS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ADVANCED MILITARY PLANNING
Market development planners are needed to be responsible for assisting in the preparation of long range plans, operating plans and Quarterly Reviews and for coordinating and contributing to the development of program plans for selected government and/or commercial programs. Requires coordinating with the Program Managers in developing plans which provide detailed consideration of technical, marketing, financial and administrative problems and assisting Market Support in the establishment and control of applicable budgets for advance program research, development, proposal and sales promotion expenditures. These positions require an engineering degree with related courses in economics plus extensive experience in the aerospace industry.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS
Senior Systems Analysts are needed to perform complex operational/systems analysis directed toward the formulation and development of an overall system effectiveness on the Advance Commercial Cargo Program. Will require utilization of intelligence inputs and research data on technical, operational, and economic ramifications in the derivation of mathematical models and factors to evaluate alternative designs. Will also perform investigations of potential and current cargo inventories, and the changing geopolitical/military/economic situation and its impact on future commercial cargo requirements. These positions require an engineering, economics or business degree and experience in aerospace systems analysis.

PROGRAMMERS

- SCIENTIFIC**
Challenging opportunities exist for programmers who have experience in systems simulation or modeling using GPSS, SIMSCRIPT or similar languages. There are also positions for programmers with Fortran experience who will be solving scientific problems using the IBM 7094 and 360 model 65 computers.
- BUSINESS**
Douglas has an immediate expansion plan which will double business programming requirements. Immediate openings exist for business programmers with practical experience in business application. Prefer working knowledge of large scale equipment, operating systems and COBOL language.

AERODYNAMICS

- PERFORMANCE ENGINEERS**
Primary assignments will involve design and operational performance analysis for the DC-8 Series 60 and the new DC-9 short to medium range aircraft as well as the A4 Series of military aircraft.
- STABILITY AND CONTROL**
Primary assignments will involve stability and control evaluation and studies of DC8 series 60 and DC9 short to medium range aircraft. Successful candidates will also perform advanced design and configuration analysis in future transport aircraft.
- PROPULSION ENGINEERS**
Assignments will involve analytical and experimental studies for the development of advanced commercial and military aircraft. Requires experience in thermodynamics and compressible flow theory plus three or more years active experience with installed engine performance, air inlets, nozzle performance and propulsion.
REQUIRES B.S. OR M.S. IN AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING AND TWO OR MORE YEARS' APPLICABLE EXPERIENCE

RELIABILITY ENGINEERING

- DESIGN ANALYSIS**
Responsibilities include complex system reliability analysis, prediction models, failure mode analysis, program control activity and reliability research.
- DATA ANALYSIS**
Responsibilities include collecting and processing test and field data to measure achieved reliability, participation in studies for component selection, and preparation of reliability comparisons and trends.
REQUIRES B.S. IN ENGINEERING WITH TWO OR MORE YEARS' DIRECTLY RELATED EXPERIENCE

CABIN INTERIOR
Interior component design for commercial aircraft. This will include both flight deck and passenger cabin design. Prefer applicable degree and experience in design of interior furnishings and equipment, and water systems including lavatory and galley.

LIAISON ENGINEERING
Provide engineering support to manufacturing areas, assist in making design changes, and coordinate all engineering problems between Engineering and Manufacturing. Applicants should have minimum of three years' Aircraft Industry experience and be knowledgeable in strength and structures, shop problems and design changes. Requires Bachelor's Degree in M.E., A.M.E., E.E., I.E. or A.E.

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PERSONNEL SECRETARY—sharp, attractive, good skills...\$425
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SALES SECRETARY—top Pasadena firm, Need exp girl...\$450
F/C BKKPR—gen'l, cost, inventory, Like detail...\$450
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RECEPTIONIST—PBX rel, work in personnel...\$345
A/P CLK—acc'd, back'd, fast 10 key, bank reconcil...\$475
MALE COST ACCT—gen'l and heavy cost, Sharp...\$1000+

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ACCT/REC CASHIER—gd fig apt, type accur, Sharp...\$400
PAYROLL—large P/R, Manual & computer, Union rep...\$450
RECEPTIONIST—PBX exp, type 45, Gd phone voice...\$350
CREDIT MGR—man must have mg, credit to 57 yrs...\$500
ACCT—thru F/S, man must have mg, exp...\$500
OUTSIDE SALES—electronic exp, Some Coll, Yng...\$400
MALE CLERK—gd math ability, Train for Invent...\$400
COST CLERK—bktp, back'd, 10 key, to 40 yrs...\$260 hr
MICROFILM TRAINEE—like mech'l or electr bktd...to \$520

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ORDER DESK CLK—will train, Mech'l, apt...\$5200
JR. ACCT—1 yr, coll, acct, Draft exempt, 21-25 yrs...\$7200
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General office, car needed for Terrace area...\$407
General office, good typist & heavy filing...\$375
General Office, dictaphone experience will help...\$346
Fig Clerk, personnel dept, very nice supervisor...\$375
Figure Clerk, 10 key, like type, w/train acct/rec...\$375
Fig Clk, 4 hrs processing invoices, 4 hrs filing...\$320
Typist, like general office, no experience nec...\$325
Type, service dept, like phone work, gd. future...\$325
NCR 3100 acct, rec. exp, thru trial bal...\$450
File clerk, no typing 4:15/12:45 swing, car...\$372
Trainee, general office "Jill of all trades"...\$300
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HEAD PRX OPR: Nite...\$375

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SALES: Hosp supply, food to

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ADMIN: Trn, des, ovly...\$375

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DRAFTSMAN: Mech'l...\$448

PLAYERS: Exp...\$325

TRAINING: Mnt, bld, car...\$450

ASST. OGC MGR: Trainee...\$450

MGMT. TRAINEES: Free...\$415

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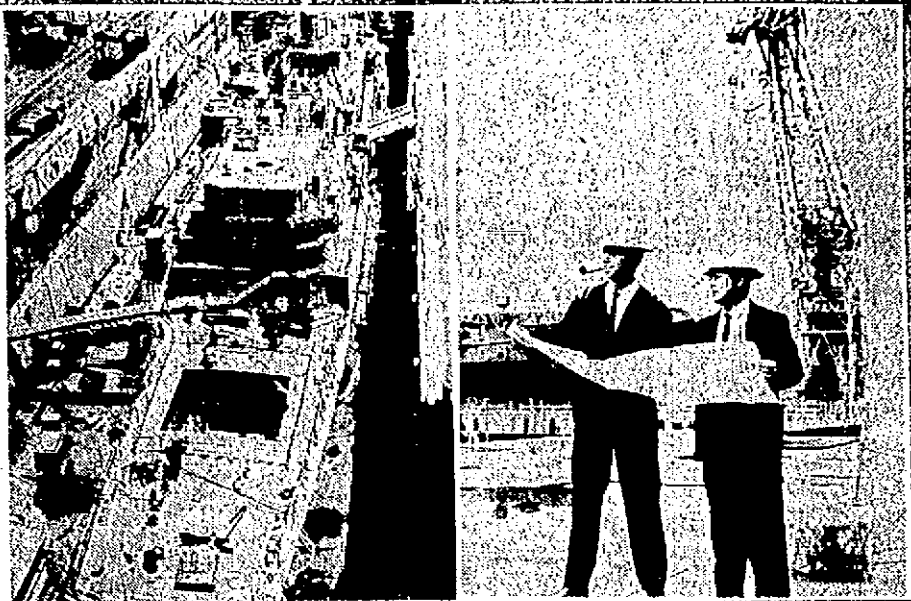
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For 2nd and 3rd shifts. 6 to 12 months of appropriate experience. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus up to \$1.17 per hour night differential. Written test required.

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For odd hour shifts. 6 months of appropriate experience and/or 60 hours of appropriate training. From \$2.05 to \$2.68 per hour plus up to \$1.17 per hour night differential. Written test required.

HOW TO APPLY:

Apply at Gate No. 5, Terminal Island, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or mail a completed Federal application Standard Form 57, available at most Post Offices, to: Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. Applicants applying by mail will be advised as soon as possible if qualified for interview. No written tests are required except for Card Punch Operators, EAM Operators, and Electronics Mechanics. These applicants will be notified when and where to report for the written test.

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Clip and mail the coupon below (or facsimile) if you'd like us to send you an official application form, an announcement of specific experience requirements (for the above positions only) and other related information on Federal employment. Please visit our employment office and check our listing of additional positions for which we are now accepting applications for future openings.

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In addition to knowing the invaluable part you're playing in connection with our Nation's defenses, as the second largest employer in Long Beach and a family member of the U.S. Government, we can offer you many unequalled benefits.

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Professional
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Ship Structural Design

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MINIMUM REQUIREMENT:

BS degree in engineering from an accredited college or university.

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GS-5	\$532	GS-9	\$750*
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*New starting salaries.

Most vacancies are at the GS-11 grade level and below. One or more years of experience on shipboard systems is preferred for openings at the GS-11 and GS-12 grade levels.

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Qualified candidates interested in being considered for immediate openings at various levels in the above fields are invited to mail complete resumes in confidence, indicating minimum salary requirements and field of interest to: Professional Employment Coordinator, Industrial Relations Office, Long Beach Naval Shipyard, Long Beach, California 90802. No written tests are required.

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All applicants will receive consideration without regard to age, race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U. S. Citizenship required.

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Will prepare drawings for installation of equipment racks and supports and associated equipment required for commercial and military aircraft.

ELECTRICAL

Will prepare electrical circuit diagrams, schematics and charts for electrical circuit design.

Requires a minimum of one year of recent college engineering or two years' directly related experience.

APPLICANTS MAY APPLY AT THE PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 130 PINE MEZZ. L.B., OFFICES ON 3 CONTINENTS. NO PHONE CALLS. NO VISITS. CONFIDENTIALITY TO THE ADVERTISING OFFICE. FOR INFORMATION OR INTERVIEW CALL.

E. K. GOODMAN 421-2711, Ext. 3501

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION

Dept. 143-C56

3855 Lakewood Blvd.

Long Beach, Calif.

Douglas is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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Full time position for mature individual in North Long Beach. Must possess extensive experience in medical office. Typing 50 wpm. No experience necessary. Call 437-4423.

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Help Wntd. (Wom.) 24A

HOUSEKEEPER, live in, 3 school children, 1000 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1000, Los Angeles 10, Calif. Call 437-4423.

437-4423

HOUSEKEEPER

Live in, child O.K., GE 43455

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Help Wanted (Men) 24B

REPAIR MAN FOR MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
For road and all other instruments. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-2222.

ROOM ADDITION
Salesman. Expert. Only. To manage office & sales. Best deal. 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
Large home study school. Needs permanent representative in this area to close furnished homes. Must be man of high integrity, capable, good work habits, capable of efficiently selling. Excellent salary and benefits. Call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
An old time health and accident company. Has openings for 3 aggressive men who desire a future in health and accident. Leads furnished. We also train you. For more information call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

WE WANT A PARTICULAR TYPE MAN
International Corporation (listed New York Stock Exchange) has just opened new executive office in Long Beach. We are interested in individuals who will take a personal interest in the company and a man who will work for us as he would for himself. We will place him on a salary plan. We guarantee salary to start if he meets our requirements. All Company benefits are available. For executive interviews call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
For furniture store. Will learn all about sales administration. Then be responsible for customer service. College degree in marketing or business preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
Wholesale. West's leading carpet and rug store. Selling to homes, offices, schools, churches, etc. Call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
Needed for furniture store. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-2222.

Help Wanted (Men) 24B

SALESMAN
National known cigarette manufacturer. Offers permanent employment. Must be experienced. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 432-2222.

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Import & Sports Cars Wanted _____
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Antique Cars _____
Station Wagons _____
Autos for Sale _____

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"PRICED-RIGHT" HOMES DO SELL!



*There'll Never Be a Better
Time to*

BUY A HOME!

You will pay a lot more in just a short time!

Increasing labor and material costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 home. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live. Available land is shrinking fast, and these things, plus increasing interest rates point to one conclusion: **BUY THAT HOME NOW!**

"Right-Priced" homes are selling. Independent, Press-Telegram Classified offers the most complete listings of "Right-Priced" homes in the Southland. Each week many of these new-comers are able to "ride on a cloud of happiness" because they bought a home they could afford . . . through the Classified section of the Independent, Press-Telegram!

The longer you wait, the more you will pay! Remember: A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected!

In the pages of this Classified Section you will find right-priced home values. Consult them now, and **DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!** Buy that home now—save money, and take a ride on a cloud of happiness!

MORNING
EVENING

Independent

Press-Telegram

SUNDAY

Autos for Sale 175

FORD Wagon auto, V-8, A/R, heater, \$1,375.

COURT PROWELL MOTORS
2201 L.B. Blvd., L.B., CA 6533
Short term, cash, 4-20-67.

Autos for Sale 176

REPOSSESSIONS
Must be sold this weekend. Priced to sell at wholesale or less. All good.

DODGE WAGON \$299
Automatic, P/steer, radio, heater.

MERCURY 2-Dr. Hdp \$151
Automatic, radio, heater.

FORD Coupe \$154
Automatic, P/steer, R/H.

DeSoto 4-Door \$191
Auto, P/steer, radio, heater.

OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE \$49
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

RAMBLER 4-Dr. Classic \$241
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

STUDEBAKER WAGON \$193
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

RAMBLER AMERICAN \$172
Auto, radio, heater.

Autos for Sale 175

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FORD Coupe \$154
Automatic, P/steer, R/H.

DeSoto 4-Door \$191
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Auto, radio, heater.

Autos for Sale 175

REPOSSESSIONS
Must be sold this weekend. Priced to sell at wholesale or less. All good.

DODGE WAGON \$299
Automatic, P/steer, radio, heater.

MERCURY 2-Dr. Hdp \$151
Automatic, radio, heater.

FORD Coupe \$154
Automatic, P/steer, R/H.

DeSoto 4-Door \$191
Auto, P/steer, radio, heater.

OLDS HOLIDAY COUPE \$49
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

RAMBLER 4-Dr. Classic \$241
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

STUDEBAKER WAGON \$193
Auto, P/steer, R/H.

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TAKE OVER

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Now Specially equipped, Specially Priced

F-100 PICKUP "RIVERSIDE SPECIAL"

LIMITED TIME ONLY

\$99 DOWN DELIVERS

PLUS TAX & LICENSE, DAD

Where the GOOD BUYS Are!

JIM SNOW FORD

Cor. Paramount & Alameda

ME 3-1107

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

"Where Service Comes First"

1967 PONTIACS

CATALINA • EXECUTIVE • BONNEVILLE • GRAND PRIX

TEMPEST • LE MANS • G.T.O. • And The ALL NEW FIREBIRD

Finest Selection of Used Cars Anywhere!!

USE THE HOT LINE FOR USED CARS... 867-4151

SUBURBAN PONTIAC

17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD., BELLFLOWER

TO 6-1725

2 Blocks South of Artesia Blvd. ... Open Daily 'til 9, Sat. & Sun. 'til 6

JACK WIDGER

DODGE

*** DEPENDABLE USED CARS ***

'64 DODGE \$1,995
Automatic, P/steer, radio, heater.

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BONDED MEMBER

INTEGRITY

USED CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

of Long Beach

We subscribe to the proposition that, as dealers in automobiles, we shall be mindful of the needs of our buyer-client, with a desire to conclude an equitable, pleasant, and lasting transaction. This attitude we hold to be our highest sense of Integrity in our business.

Used Car Dealer Assoc. of Long Beach

VERNE HOLMES—DODGE
2518 & Atlantic, CA 4-8003

PALMER MOTORS
3300 Atlantic Ave., CA 4-9764

BRYAN AUTO SALES
2530 L.B. Blvd., 426-5407

CARE BROS.
2301 L.B. Blvd., CA 6-7863

PACIFIC FORD
3608 Cherry Ave., 426-3301

RAY VIKES, Chrys.-Plym.
4201 E. Willow, CA 6-7301

Rob Thompson Auto Sales
2030 L.B. Blvd., 591-5629

BAH AUTO SALES
1570 L.B. Blvd., GE 2-3303

DORSA MOTORS
3535 E. Pac. Cst., 429-8489

MEND MOTORS
1704-A L.B. Blvd., HE 6-2294

BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
2281 E. Pac. Cst., 423-7421

HUB AUTO SALES
7154 Greenleaf, 696-2895

OSBORN'S USED CARS
1900 Cherry Ave., GE 8-9457

LLOYD G. PATTERSON
2101 L.B. Blvd., 591-1067

DICK BROWNING OLDS
1800 L.B. Blvd., HE 6-0624

WHEELER MOTOR SALES
2294 L.B. Blvd., CA 4-9433

WOOLPERT MOTORS
2120 L.B. Blvd., 591-2311

BEAUTY IS AS BEAUTY DOES!

That goes for cars, too. Our Used Cars are not only good looking, they're good driving, too. You'll find them in good condition, with low mileage, and at a price you can't resist. So, if you're looking for a car that's as beautiful as it is beautiful, come see us. We'll show you a car that's as beautiful as it is beautiful.

'65 MERCURY MONTEREY \$1,995
Automatic, P/steer, radio, heater.

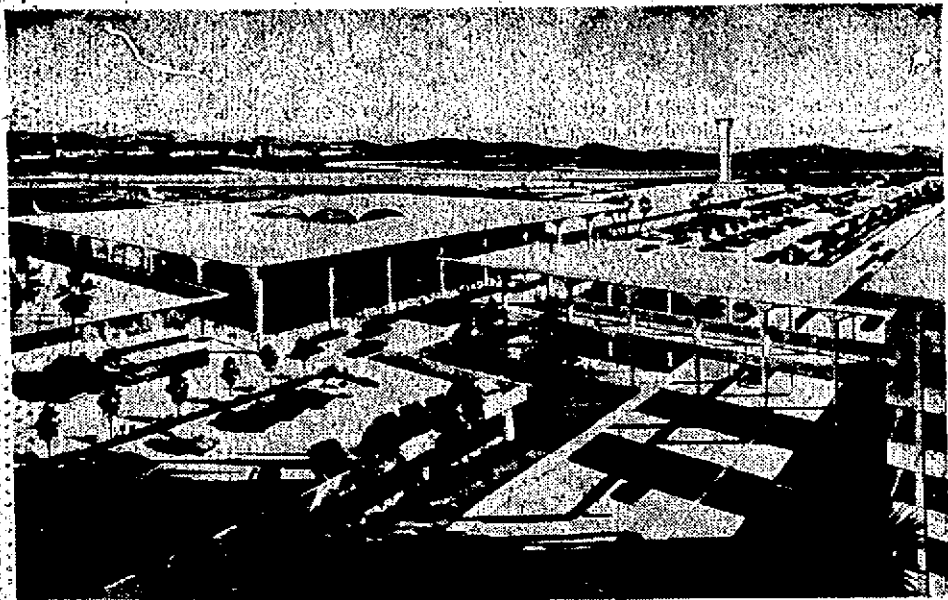
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'65 FORD GALAXIE XL \$1,995
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ARTIST'S TERMINAL IDEA . . . Looking Northeast

New Long Beach Airport Terminal Studies Ordered

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

A proposed new terminal building for Long Beach Airport, approved in principle last week by the City Council, is taking form in design studies under direction of the city manager's office.

Current approved site for the ultramodern facility is along Spring Street, on the airport's south side. It would be located east of a \$1 million control tower which the Federal Aviation Agency will erect 300 yards northeast of Redondo Avenue and Spring Street.

THE EXISTING TERMINAL, completed in 1942 by the Works Progress Administration on the east side of the field, is not suited for expansion nor is it in the most favorable position for present and future needs, according to Asst. City Manager Robert C. Creighton.

The Spring Street location would place the terminal

closer to freeway access and would accommodate any future expansion needed, he observed.

Although the council's action gave approval to concept of a new terminal, no specific go-ahead was given to a specific plan.

HOWEVER, THE CITY MANAGER'S office was authorized to proceed with studies of various designs and investigation of possible means of financing the project.

City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas tentatively plans to concentrate the airport's airline activities on its Spring Street side and reserve the current terminal area on the east for the field's burgeoning general aviation needs.

B of A's Mural in Mosaic

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Progress Section Editor

Last phase of Bank of America's \$700,000 remodeling job, started in 1965, was completed last week at the Long Beach main office, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue.

Attached to the waiting surface above the main door was a mosaic mural, 20 feet high and 22 feet wide.

The colorful tiled work, which depicts historic moments of the city and area, cost \$12,000.

DESIGNER WAS BEN MAYER of Los Angeles, who was awarded the job over several other bidders in November, 1965.

First Mayer talked with city officials, librarians and historians to isolate objects and symbols that would have meaning and content.

Finally he brought these diverse elements of design together in aesthetic orders and relationships.

Working with his wife, Mayer completed detailed, full-sized drawings of the mosaic-to-be. Then he went to Venice, Italy, where expert tilers set about the tedious job of color coordination.

AT LAST THEY BEGAN the actual job of making the mosaic. The largest single piece of the small glass is but three-fourths of an inch in diameter.

The pigment is fused into each piece of the glass tile so that it will never fade.

The tilers put the mosaic together in sections—none larger than two feet square—and packed the sections for shipping.

Upon arrival here, Mayer laid out the sections carefully and, assured all was in readiness, announced the mosaic was ready for mounting.

PASSERSBY STARED as workmen, section by section, last week put the pieces of the giant jig-saw puzzle together.

They saw in pleasing hues, objects depicting such events as the Louis Paulhan flight at Dominguez Field, the first streetcar on Ocean Boulevard in 1902, the first Long Beach structure at First and Pine, oil discovery derricks and Pine Avenue Pier in 1893.

Modern developments are represented there, too: shipping, aircraft industry, redevelopment agency, freeways, high-rise buildings, breakwater and harbor facilities.

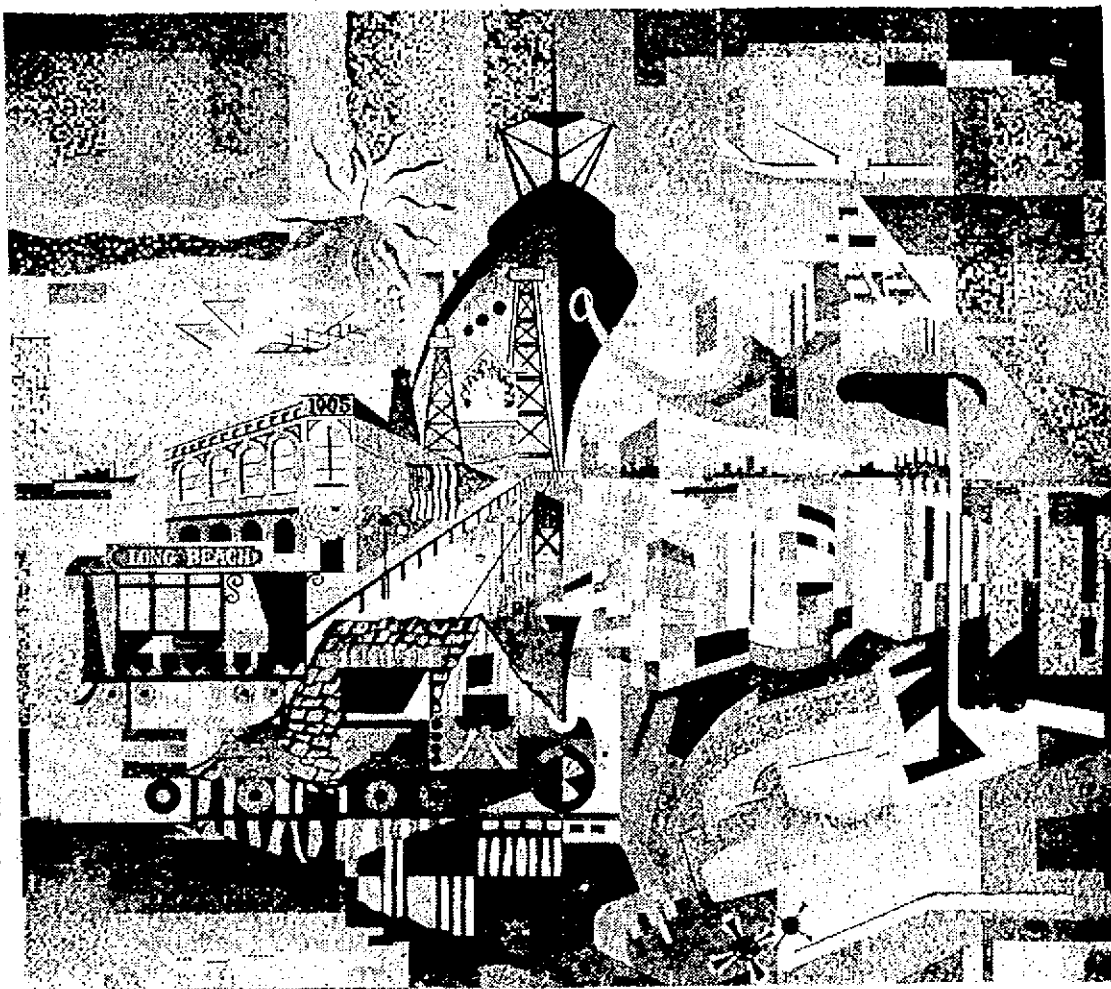
OTHER PHASES of the bank's modernization included installation inside and out of red granite from South Sweden, white marble from Italy and ebony black granite from Minnesota.

Grand opening of the building, Bank of America officials said, is scheduled this spring and theme will be "International Banking for An International City."

SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

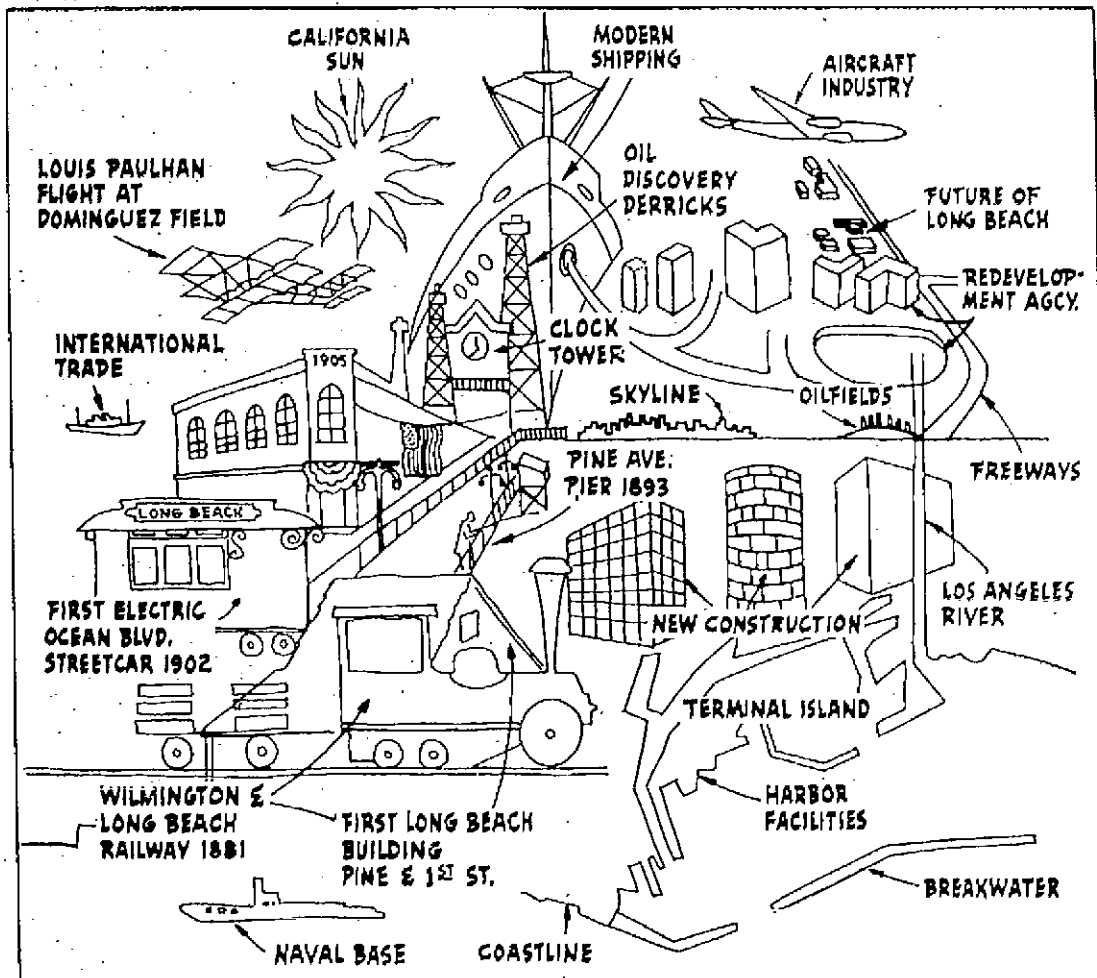
REAL ESTATE ★ Independent Press-Telegram ★ BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967



EACH OBJECT, EACH SYMBOL . . . Carefully Chosen by Artist Ben Mayer

—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR



KEY TO 20-BY-22-FOOT MURAL IN GLASS . . . Is Key to City's Past

—Illustration by PARKER MARKLE

Fuel Cell Research Is Started

Special to the Progress Section

A \$20 million research program over a three-year span to develop a marketable natural gas-powered fuel cell has been announced by a national scientific research organization.

Announcement was made at a press conference in Washington, D.C., and simultaneously in Los Angeles where subsidiaries of Pacific Lighting Corp. reported they are among 22 natural gas utilities across the country which are supporting the research effort.

A fuel cell generates electricity by continuous chemical reaction, without moving parts.

The Pacific Lighting subsidiaries are Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Cos., and Pacific Lighting Service and Supply Co. Also taking part is El Paso Natural Gas Co. which provides a major part of the out-of-state natural gas supply for the Southern California area.

THE 22 UTILITIES have joined together in a group called TARGET ("Team to Advance Research or Gas Energy Transformation, Inc."), a nonprofit organization with headquarters at Chicago.

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, Conn., will undertake the carrying out of the target program. The Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago, will be subcontractor to Pratt & Whitney on the program under terms of an agreement to be formulated later. IGT already has done much related exploratory work.

Space age technology will be utilized by TARGET. Pratt & Whitney fuel cell powerplants, using hydrogen instead of natural gas, presently are in use in the government's Apollo lunar program.

THE MANUFACTURER has long been engaged in research in this field and has designed, built and demonstrated several experimental fuel cell powerplants using natural gas.

Goal of TARGET is development of a natural gas and air-operated "comfort package" for homes, apartments and businesses which will be better than any of the methods presently used for environmental control, it was announced.

The package will provide, it is hoped, for complete control of temperature and humidity year around along with generation of electricity.

PARTICIPATING gas companies have pledged the major part of the funds to support TARGET, but Pratt & Whitney Aircraft also will contribute.

The estimated \$20 million total cost is based on an anticipated three-year program with member companies making annual contributions based on dollar revenue.

A substantial part of the funds for 1967, the first year of the project, already is in hand. The initial program may be extended if this proves desirable, it was reported.

EXPERIMENTAL GAS-POWERED total energy packages of the types contemplated will be evaluated for seven model installations; light industry, a multi-unit shopping arcade, a high-rise apartment building, a hotel or hospital or dormitory, a suburban garden apartment complex, a large real estate development and a single residence.

The TARGET board of directors includes H.A. Proctor, vice president of Southern California Gas Co., representing the Pacific Lighting System. Also a director is Howard Boyd, chairman of the board of El Paso Natural. President of TARGET is Mark V. Burlingame, senior vice president of Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Aeronautics Division of Philco-Ford Corporation puts Anaheim plant into operation June 1.

PAGE 3—Three hundred of Orange County's leading industrialists to attend Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce meeting.

PAGE 4—Revolution in American home financing proposed by head of National Association of Real Estate Boards.

PAGE 6—Buffums to open huge distribution center in Long Beach in June.

PAGE 7—First in a series of articles by Southland builders concerning building prospects for coming year.



HUGE MOSAIC . . . Above Door

Foresee Economy Slip in Auto Production

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

First major threat of 1967 toward economic slowdown is developing in the auto industry and it should have at-

tention of Washington at once.

With an estimated 1.5 million new cars on dealers' lots, General Motors, Ford Motor, Chrysler and American Motors are cutting back production.

So vast does the auto industry reach into other segments of American business that a slowdown in car sales and production has a far-reaching impact on other industries.

Marketing experts — some of them — are of the opinion that the production decline of automobiles may run well into the summer. The same conditions also are prevailing in the home appliances and textiles fields.

The order upturn producers of sheet steel had expected from the automobile and appliance manufacturers is not materializing. Worried about finished goods in dealers' hands, the plants are not only holding down production but are curtailing operations forcing job layoffs.

The glass industry felt dramatic shock when the housing industry took it on the chin last year when building of new homes was curtailed. Cutback in auto production hits into another big glass field.

Suppliers of many auto and appliance parts will suffer unless something is done to spark sales.

SEVERAL REASONS CAN BE BLAMED for the dwindling sales. The new safety measures demanded by the government may have a lot to do with it. Uncertainty of future taxation undoubtedly has much impact.

Americans will be making more this year but spending less. They know taxes have cut into take-home pay and they also will attempt to build up reserves for the sure-to-come tax increases.

The auto industry must make some changes in business to boost sales. But it will need a boost from Washington.

We repeat what we predicted six months ago — As the auto industry goes in 1967, so goes a large part of the national economy.

Faint Detroit Speed-Up Noted

For the first time in four weeks the Index turned up. Rising production in autos and steel contributed to the .2 per cent gain over the previous week.

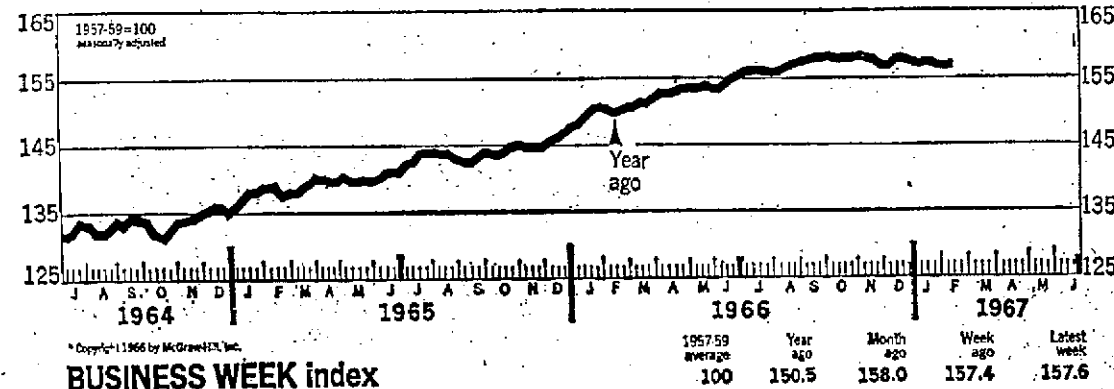
The biggest gainer this week was the auto industry — bouncing back after several weeks decline to 18 per cent above last week. Compared to a year ago, autos are still lagging. Production is nearly 20 per cent below the same week in 1966.

The speed-up in production in Detroit helped push steel output 4 per cent above the previous week. Steel-makers show a dip of 2 per cent below the 1966 levels.

Also on the plus side, electric power output showed a 3 per cent gain above last week. Industry spokesmen attribute the gain to the abnormally cold weather over most of the nation.

Blizzards in the nation showed an adverse effect on transportation components. Carloadings — after seasonal adjustment — remained virtually unchanged. Inter-city truck tonnage declined 1 per cent compared to last week.

Paperboard production dropped 3.1 per cent from the previous week's level.



Aeronutronic to Place Anaheim Plant in Service About June 1

Aeronutronic Division of Designated the Anaheim Plant, the additional production facility will be used in June 1 with the addition of a facility for production of the 130,000-square-foot plant on high-speed XM129 grenade launcher, said John B. Law-

son, a Philco-Ford vice president and Aeronutronic general manager, headquartered in Newport Beach.

duced under a multi-million dollar contract awarded recently by the U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island, Ill.

The Anaheim Ordnance Plant was leased through John B. Kilroy Co., industrial developers. It is near another Aeronutronic plant occupied last May. That site, recently designated the Anaheim Air Defense Plant, is center for production work on the Chaparral air defense system. Aeronutronic's engineering center in Anaheim is on State College Boulevard two miles away.

Company officials said future work at the new Ordnance Plant will center on other ordnance programs, which currently include the M75 grenade launcher, the XM129 grenade launcher, and the XM140 automatic cannon.

WORK ALSO will be done on a development program for hot gas control valves for the Poseidon, the Navy's new submarine-launched Fleet Ballistic Missile System.

Other activities at Aeronutronic, directed from a headquarters on Warner Avenue in Santa Ana include high-volume production on the tank-launched Shillelagh guided missile system and a variety of radar and intelligence programs.

Dilday Firm Is Honored; VFW Awards Scroll

Dilday Family Funeral Directors at Long Beach has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by Department of California Veterans of Foreign Wars, "for outstanding assistance to all veterans above and beyond the call of their requirements as a funeral home."

Presentation was made to R. Burr Dilday, president, by Louis J. Hougardy of Long Beach, department director of public relations, during department session at Veterans Memorial Building.

Correia, president of Harbor Chapter and assistant manager, Crocker Citizens National Bank, Inglewood.



MINEHAN (LEFT), LAMPERTS, CORREIA... At Ceremony

Lamperts Wins Chapter's Annual Speaking Contest

Ronald L. Lamperts, assistant manager of Security First National Bank's branch at contestants, Lampert earned First Street and Pine Avenue, the right to compete in the Long Beach was declared district contest in Scottsdale, winner of the Harbor Chapter. The initial contest was of the American Institute of field at the Petroleum Club of Banking's annual speaking Long Beach. Contestants

spoke on "The Marketing Responsibility of Bank Management."

THE CONTESTANTS are sponsored at local, district, regional and national levels under the auspices of the American Institute of Banking.

Second place in the contest went to Ray Linton, of Bank of America branch at Pacific Avenue at 10th Street. Third place was won by Earl B. Neal Jr., with a Los Angeles Bank of America branch.

On hand for the ceremony were John A. Minehan, vice president, Bank of America,

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TRI-LEVEL HOMES featuring LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM! Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

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DON WILSON... the Southland's most reliable home builder!

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PRICES SLASHED **\$32,950 TO \$34,350**

WELL BELOW MARKET PRICE FOR A NEW HOME!

4 & 5 BEDROOMS—3 BATHS

FORMAL DINING ROOM • FAMILY ROOM

No Seconds • No Balloons

Long Term First!

EXTRA LOW DOWN PAYMENT

TAXES PAID THRU JUNE, 1969

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE DECORATOR PACKAGE PLAN

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive West on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Vermont—Left on Vermont to Gaffney. Follow Gaffney about 1 mile to Westmont Drive, then right to Models.

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A HOME PLUS LIFETIME INCOME

STONEHEDGE

12 DELUXE 4-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDINGS. JOIN THE GROUP OF SMART INVESTORS

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Santa Ana Industrial Development Division in Annual Meeting Tuesday

The privately financed industrialists and businessmen will attend the stag affair at the Saddleback Inn, Santa Ana, to honor the executives of new manufacturing firms who have located in Santa Ana in the past year and the executives of those local companies that have expanded their facilities.

The guest speaker will be E. B. Buster, vice president, West Coast, Townsend Company, a division of Textron Inc. He heads one of the first manufacturing firms to locate

in Santa Ana after World War II. His responsibilities include Cherry Rivet Division and Identikit Division in Santa Ana and Boots Aircraft Nut Division, Norwalk, Conn. In addition, he presently serves as a director of Sta-Hi Corporation, Huntington Engineering Co., and Concrete Floats, Inc.

Buster's subject will be "The Meteorology of Industrial Climate."

Larwin Co. ©1966



E. B. BUSTER

People in the News

Thomas J. McBryde has been named district geologist for Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Southern California district with headquarters in Long Beach, to succeed S. F. Fine who goes to the international division. McBryde has been district geologist offshore for the Southwest Texas-Offshore District.

Herbert W. Speck, 6522 Michelson St., Lakewood, sales manager of Saga Food Service, has been elected to membership in the Sales and Marketing executives Association of Los Angeles.

John W. Allen, 11110 Los Alamitos Blvd., Los Alamitos, received national recognition as a representative of Equitable of Iowa when an article he wrote, "Set your goal for 100 minimum lives" appeared in the current issue of "The Insurance Salesman," a national business journal.

Edward C. Kinyon, former general superintendent of U.S. Steel's Torrance plant, has been appointed to a similar post at the Joliet, Ill., works. He left Torrance in 1963 for a management post in Cleveland.

Stephen W. Hawley, 5289 The Toledos, Long Beach, has become the 18th agent for Allstate Insurance in the Long Beach Sears Store.

James B. Oliphant, 4667 Falcon Ave., Long Beach, has been promoted to assistant cashier in charge of operations of the Wilshire-Union branch of Bank of America in Los Angeles. Recently discharged from the Air Force, Oliphant had been assistant operations officer of the Main and Carson branch in Torrance.

Dr. A. M. Warner, 69 Rivo Alto Canal, Long Beach, has submitted several of his photographic prints for judging in the International Exhibition of Photography at the San Bernardino National Orange Show, March 9-19.

Glenn D. Corbett Sr., 310 East Plenty St., Long Beach, has been honored by Lustra Corp., Long Island, national distributors of special lighting equipment, for being one of the top salesmen.

Kenneth H. Kerr, accounting executive of Douglas Aircraft, Long Beach, will discuss accounting in aerospace industries at a meeting of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Association of Accountants Feb. 21.

Douglas Nosworthy, Long Beach, has been appointed trust officer at the First Western Bank, Santa Ana.

Gerald P. Forrest, Newport Beach, has been named medical service representative of the Long Beach territory for Travenol Laboratories.

She's Too Scared for Bravery Award

TAUNTON, England (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Widger was honored at ceremonies for her bravery in rescuing an infant from a blazing home here, but didn't attend. "I was too scared and nervous to go," she said.



TO RISE IN GARDEN GROVE

Ground has been broken and construction commenced on Retail Clerks Union Local 324's Federal Credit Union building at 13040 Coast St., Garden Grove. Structure, with 3,200 square feet and costing \$71,825, will replace organization's present 1,400-square-foot leased facility in Buena Park. Local serves

all of Orange County and southeast section of Los Angeles County. Executive officers of credit union are Willis C. Carr, president; Allen Weber, vice president; Gordon Ashley, treasurer; Dorothy DeGrazia, assistant treasurer-manager; Robert Dearman, secretary.

Don't worry about our houses being too big. You can grow into them.



The homes at Greenbrook may look big if there are only 2½ people in your family.

But what happens when there are 3 of you? And 4? And 5? And even more?

Well, the truth is, these homes will still look big. Why?

Because we designed the homes at Greenbrook so it would be almost impossible to outgrow them.

Several of our models actually expand as your family expands. We call these our "Spacemakers."

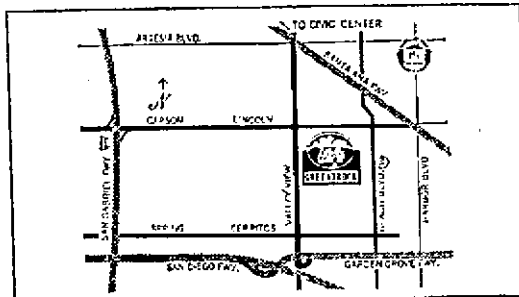
We leave part of these homes unfinished (you can't see the unfinished portion from inside or out). This saves you about 3 or 4 thousand dollars on the initial cost and when you get more family or money (or both), you can finish all or part of the unfinished portion.

You'll find plenty of room in all the homes at Greenbrook. Take the living rooms, for example. The ceilings run all the way to the roof-lines. When you look up, you look up and up and up. The effect is pretty spectacular.

Not one of these homes has less than three bedrooms. Some have four, five, and even six. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

The great thing about our big homes is that they don't come with a big price tag.

So you can buy a home at Greenbrook, and still have some money left over for other things. Like your maternity bills.



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy. take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

From \$26,750. Veterans no down payment. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home. Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

NAREB Calls for 'Mortgage Bank'

Special to the Progress Section
ORLANDO, Fla. — A second revolution in American home financing has been proposed here by Richard B. Morris of Buffalo, N.Y., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.
Speaking before the Orlando-Winter Park Board of Realtors, he declared it is time to create a central mort-

gage bank which would have the powers and resources to market conventional and other home mortgages on a nationwide basis.
"We propose reconstituting the Federal National Mortgage Association as an independent agency within the executive branch, a status similar to that enjoyed by the Federal Home Loan Bank-

Board and, to a limited extent, by the Federal Reserve Board," he said.
"THE NEW FNMA would be involved only in secondary market operations involving all types of residential mortgages — FHA-insured, VA-guaranteed, and conventional. The present Fannie Mae functions involving special assistance and subsidies would remain with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development."
Morris pointed out that NAREB has sought for years to have Congress create such a central mortgage discount bank, but differences of opinion among conventional lenders about its composition thwarted the proposal.
"HOWEVER, the lessons of 1966 have prompted a re-evaluation of this proposal and a rededication to its accomplishment by all segments of the real estate calling," said the leader of more than 1,500 boards of Realtors throughout the nation.
He explained that an important by-product would re-

sult. This would be the generation of reforms in the mortgage money market, "which is heavily burdened with statutory regulations at all levels of government, complicated by legal trappings established centuries ago, and confined by traditional archaic lending practices."
"WE ARE hopeful that the creation of a secondary market for conventional loans will generate reforms in this area just as the enactment of the FHA in 1934 generated a revolution in home financing. It is time for the second phase of the revolution inaugurated by the FHA — this time the object is the conventional mortgage."
Morris declared that the proposal, which was adopted by NAREB at its recent annual convention in Miami Beach, provides the most practical mechanism for the creation of a central mortgage facility or secondary market for all types of residential mortgages, not merely those insured or guaranteed by the government.

Edison Says Dusk-Dawn Lights Here

Dusk-to-dawn lighting, a new outdoor area lighting service designed to increase safety and enhance beauty, is now being offered to all customers of Southern California Edison Company.

H. G. Hanawalt, Edison district manager in Long Beach, said the new service is available for outdoor area lighting, other than for streets and highways.

It will provide a convenient and economical lighting source for such facilities as farms, roadside businesses, factories, parking lots, schools, playgrounds, parks, suburban homes and estates, he said.

AUTHORIZED by the California Public Utilities Commission, the lighting facilities will be owned, operated and maintained by Edison.

Upon request, the photo-cell controlled lights will be installed on existing utility-owned poles and the customer will be charged a nominal fee per month.

This new service is now feasible, he explained, because of recent developments which have reduced costs and increased life of lamps, luminaires and photo-cell controls.

S-K Co.'s Plant Is Producing

Another Long Beach industry has gone on stream with Sinclair-Koppers Co. starting operations in its newly completed 100,000-square-foot plant at 2348 E. 208th St.

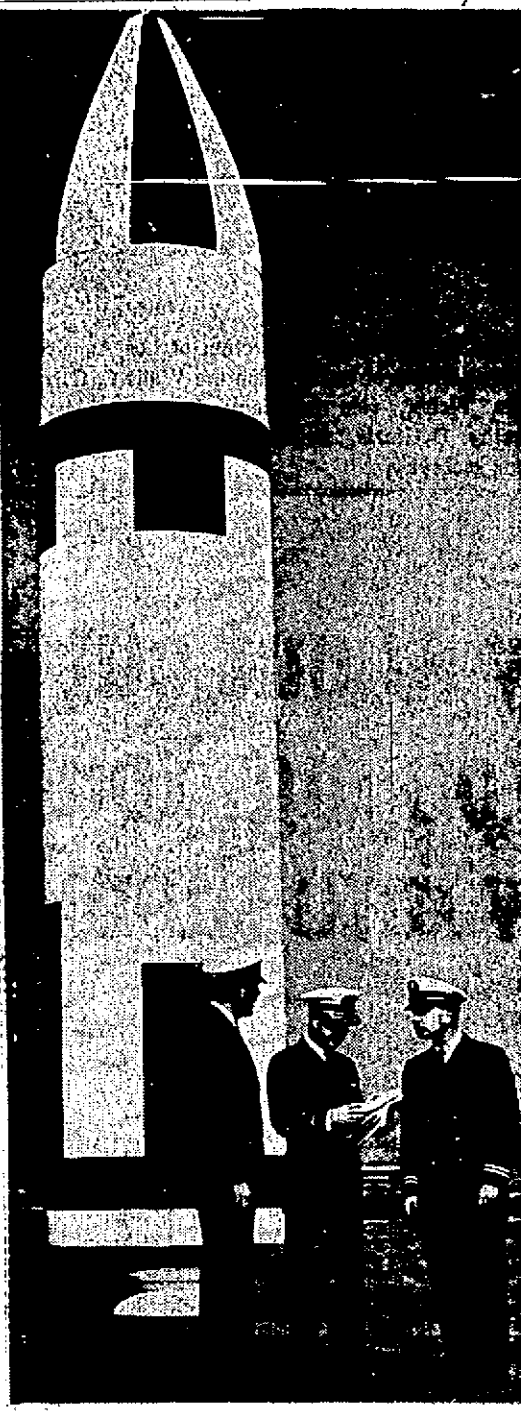
Initial production is of polyethylene film to be used for packaging, construction and agricultural purposes.

The new production and sales center replaces a 25,000-square-foot plant operated near the Los Angeles International Airport for 14 years. A sales office at 3440 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, also was closed.

LOCATED ON 4 1/2 acres, the new Sinclair-Koppers plant is capable of producing more than 12 millions of plastic film annually.

Polyethylene film is made by machines that extrude hot, liquid plastic and then blow it into huge "balloons." These then are slit and the film wrapped on rolls. It is made in a wide variety of thicknesses and colors.

Most of the initial 50 employees have moved into the Long Beach area, said C. E. Brown, Sinclair-Kopper president. When full production is reached about 100 employees will be needed.



MISSILE MOCKUP

Full-scale model of 34-foot-long Poseidon missile, latest in U.S. Navy's submarine arsenal of deterrent weapons, stands behind trio of officers. R. Adm. Levering Smith (center) is director of Navy Special Projects Office which awarded Westinghouse Sunnyvale Division \$51 million contract for Poseidon development.

Bellflower Realtors Set Essay Contest Plans

Personal efficiency and the mental attitude of real estate salesmen will be the subject

Aviation Club Will Hear C. R. Terzian

Carl R. Terzian, Freedoms Foundation Award recipient and director of public affairs for Charles Luckman Associates, architectural firm, will address the North American Aviation Management Club, Seal Beach Chapter, at the Edgewater Inn, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Thursday at 6 p.m.

More than 200 executives will hear Terzian speak on "No Time for the Timid."

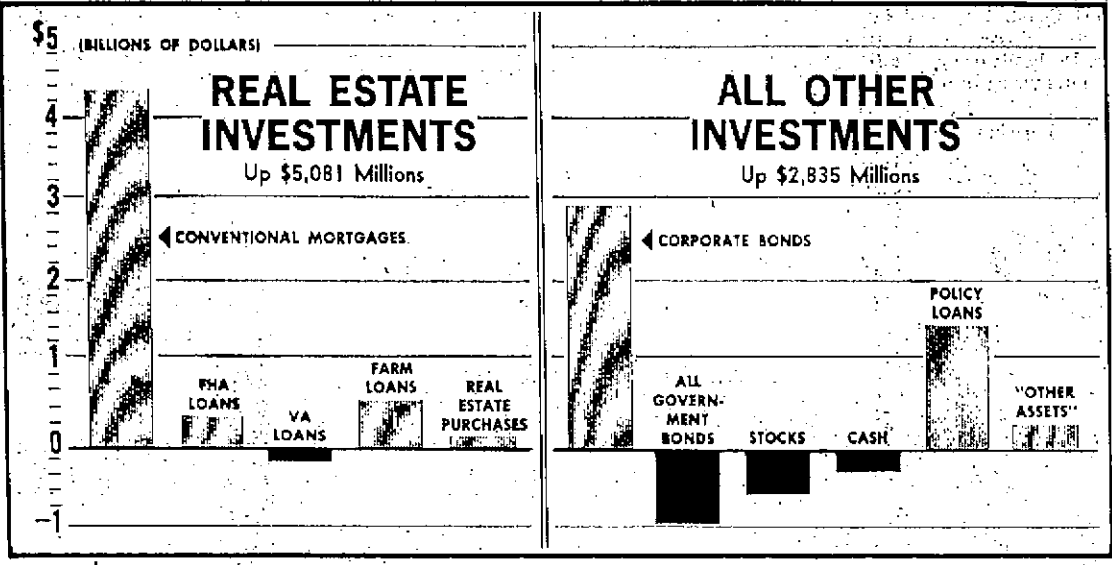
Woman, 71, With VISTA in Florida

A 71-year-old Long Beach widow has completed six weeks of VISTA training in Cincinnati and will spend the next year helping migrant laborers in Florida.
Mrs. Leonore M. Nell, a recent resident of 800 E. Ocean Blvd., was one of 36 trainees in the program.



ROOMINESS APPEALS

"Privacy and big space were our reasons for buying at Hampton Court," commented Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rodgers. Rodgers is a purchasing agent at Salisbury Manufacturing Corp. Hampton Court prices range from \$30,200 to \$36,800 with FHA and VA no money down financing. Furnished models may be seen by taking Carson to Bloomfield then south on Bloomfield to Orange.



SURPRISING INVESTMENT FIGURES

Despite tight money talk throughout 1966, Life insurance firms invested record net increase of \$5 million in real estate mortgages and equities

last year, according to voice of life firms, The Appraiser. The figure accounted for 64 per cent of industry's total 1966 net investment growth.



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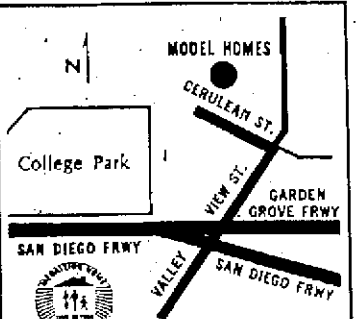
If you have always expected too much from a new home—if no luxury home has ever been able to meet your demands, you must see the newest 1 and 2 story models at COLLEGE PARK.

No other home in its class comes close to a COLLEGE PARK home in popularity, owner loyalty and high resale value. Choose a home that gives the way of life you deserve... a COLLEGE PARK home!

- Up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths.
- Floor plans also include a split-level model.

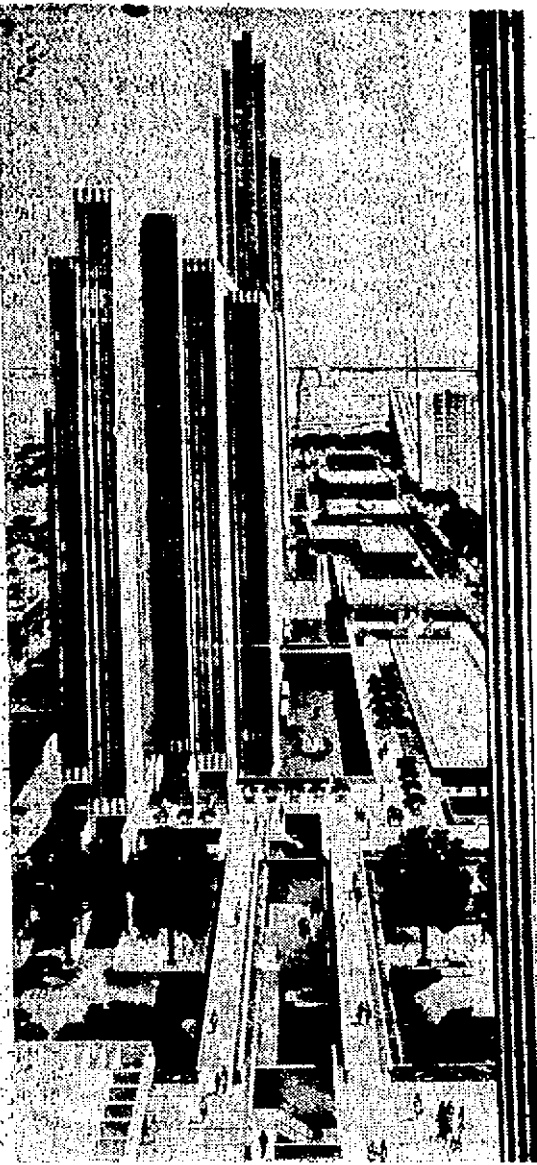
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EMBARCADERO CENTER FOR S.F.

Overall view looking easterly of proposed \$125 million Embarcadero Center, to rise in downtown San Francisco as a pre-planned addition to city's financial district. Features would be 60-story tower (background), other office structures, city's largest hotel (right background), theater-entertainment district, shops and two-level pedestrian mall.

Underwriters' Talk by Don Boudinot

Don Boudinot, estate planner, underwriters' Training Council consultant for Title Insurance and Trust Company, Los Angeles, will be speaker at a meeting of the Life Under-

COMPANIES UNIFY EFFORT

Land Law Hurts Utilities

FRESNO — Seven western electric utility companies have called for the rescission of certain federal regulations added in 1963 governing applications for permits to build transmission lines across public lands.

John A. Sprout, senior attorney for Pacific Gas Electric Co., said the regulations

established nearly four years ago by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman are "contrary to the public interest and unlawful."

Appearing before the Public Land Law Review Commission in the Hacienda Hotel, Sprout said he was

speaking for PG & E, Arizona Public Service Co., Nevada Power Co., San Diego Gas & Electric Co., Sierra Pacific Power Co., Southern California Edison Co., and Tucson Gas & Electric Co.

SPROUL REPORTED the seven investor-owned utilities, which serve nearly 5.5 million customers in three western states, are asking the commission to recommend rescission of the regulations.

Sprout said the companies base their objections on two provisions which govern granting permits to build transmission lines of 33,000 volts or more on public land

and the operation of the lines when they are completed.

He said the Secretary of the Interior could refuse to grant a permit for such a line if, in his judgment, it would conflict with what he conceives to be the "power marketing program of the United States."

IN ADDITION, under a wheeling stipulation, Sprout continued, the Interior Department could severely limit the operation of a utility's line by taking control of what it might determine to be the line's "surplus capacity." He said this stipulation applies not merely to that por-

tion of a line which crosses public lands but to entire segments of a utility's transmission system which might be interconnected with a federal line.

"The new regulations have nothing at all to do with the protection and preservation of public lands," Sprout contended. "They are not related in any manner to the performance of duties imposed by Congress on the two Secretaries as custodians of public land."

HE SAID the ultimate consequences of the regulations would fall upon the customers whom the utilities serve.

NAMED

John Gale, yachtsman, has been named president of Chris-Craft West by its directors. Gale, recently engaged in Orange County real estate development, thereby resumes post he held with Newport Beach firm from 1961 to 1963.

WORLD OF WINGS FAA Towermen Good Spokesmen

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

It's fast getting to the point where in order to become a well-rounded FAA tower controller, you have to demonstrate a facility toward after-dinner speaking, too.

You'd think that after yapping at pilots all day, these men would just want to go home and shut up. Not at all. What they want to do is tear out to some meeting or other — Rotary Club, Boy Scouts, Soroptimists, even pilots' groups — and sell the people on flying and the FAA.

"We're ready to talk to any organization, any time," says Bob Young, Long Beach tower watch supervisor. "We show films, give talks, answer questions, whatever is wanted. We're happy to do it."

During a 90-day period which included the Christmas holidays, tower personnel appeared before 20 groups totaling 1,627 people, about half of them pilots.

Another concerted campaign will begin April 12, although any local organization wanting a speaker can have one for the asking whenever they want.

PILOTS GENERALLY ARE SHOWING good acceptance of the runway information recording service on the localizer frequency, 110.3. Although a 30-second recording is the goal, it's been running about 35 and sometimes more on occasion.

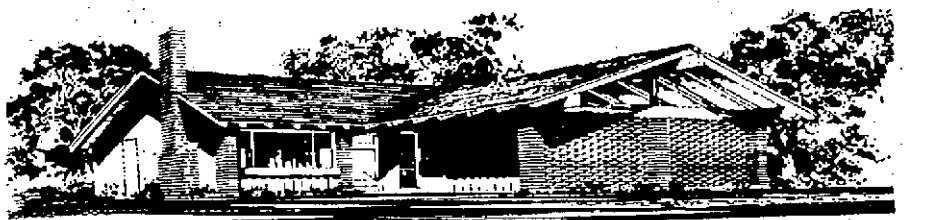
Major complaint has been on quality of the broadcast, with reception hampered by the nature of the localizer frequency. Stan Dilatash and other control tower chiefs have requested a change to another frequency and this may, eventually, be done.

GRAND OPENING

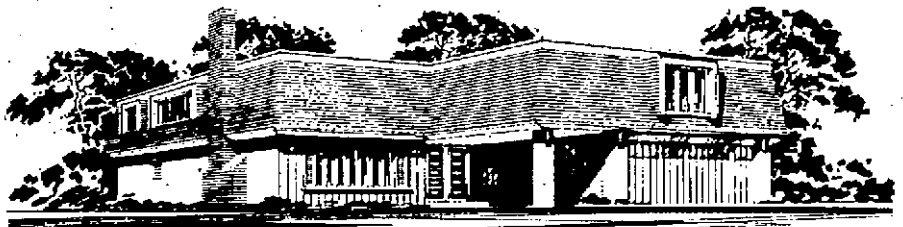


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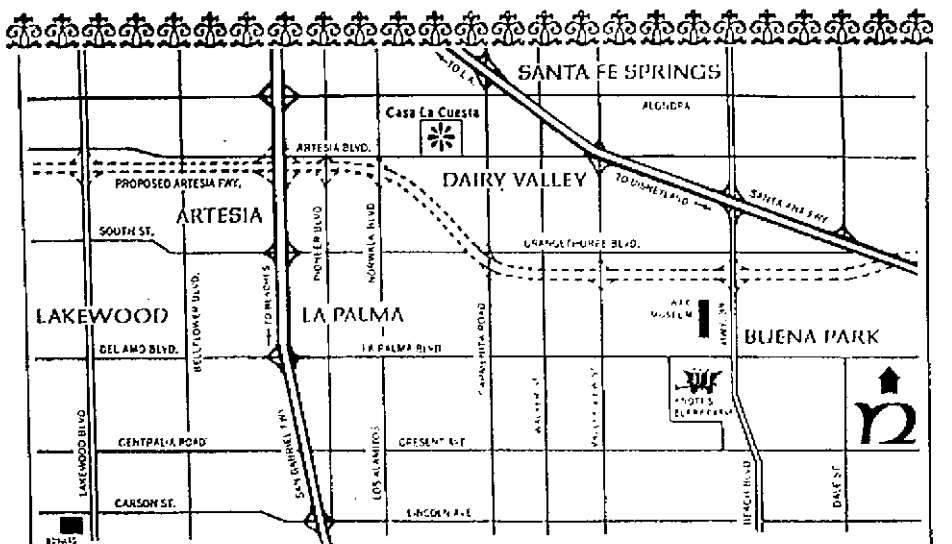
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million-dollar clubhouse facilities, gardening,
exterior maintenance--and so much more

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LEISURE WORLD

The extras alone are worth every cent you pay to join the 28,662 people who have bought into Leisure World communities from coast to coast! It almost seems as if your charming manor and your freedom from homeowner's responsibilities came as a bonus. You too can enjoy all these benefits in America's most talked-about community!



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From Laguna Beach take Laguna Canyon road to
El Toro road, then right to Leisure World—Laguna Hills.

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QUALIFY
WITH AS LITTLE
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low monthly payments include all this

- Principal, interest, insurance, and taxes ... build valuable equity.
- All exterior maintenance and gardening.
- Lifetime replacement of all major appliances.
- General Electric Kitchen with built-in range, oven, disposal, and refrigerator—... many with dishwashers.
- 24-hour security attendants.
- Comprehensive medical services.
- No greens fee professional par-71, 18-hole golf course.
- Riding stables, lawn bowling, tennis.
- Free community shuttlebus service.
- King-size heated swimming pools.
- Two magnificent clubhouses... more to come.
- Master TV antenna for Los Angeles and San Diego channels.
- Game rooms, craft shops, classes galore.
- 101 activities... club, church, social.

New Buffum's Distribution Center Planned

A 70,000 square foot merchandise flow to all opened in Long Beach in June, 1966. The center, designed to handle fashion and department stores, will be located adjacent to the San Diego Freeway on Airport Way.

Construction cost of the merchandise center, to be located adjacent to the San Diego Freeway on Airport Way, will be \$700,000. The center was specifically designed to meet the "expanding volume of growth demands of a fashion business in our present six-

oriented department stores and the increase in volume that will come from the opening of Buffum's Newport Center this summer and the La Habra store which is scheduled to open early in 1968," Young said.

THE BUILDING will feature an insulated ceiling, a positive air pressure system and a sealed floor. According to Nelson Garrett, who will manage the facility, this will reduce the dust content of the center's atmosphere to a minimum and is of prime importance to both employee comfort and merchandise protection.

LOCATION of the center near the Long Beach Airport and nearby freeways will allow rapid transport of merchandise to the various Buffum's stores.

John Hunt, general superintendent, said the merchandise center was placed to provide a system of fast and protective merchandise handling specifically suited to Buffum's needs.

He said the center will make "extensive use of an accumulative power conveyor which will connect the receiving dock to a marking area. At the marking area merchandise will be sorted onto specified gravity conveyor lines. All ready-to-wear will be

The center will have a modern employee lunchroom, order office and mechanical paper work and price ticket distribution system.

A power belt trash conveyor system has been designed for the transport of empty cartons and paper to a central accumulating and bailing area which will further enhance housekeeping efforts.

AT CROSSROADS

Canada Rise to Oil Power Covers Only Twenty Years

New York Times Service
TORONTO — Until Feb. 13, 1947, Canadian oilmen had despaired. A long and extensive search for oil had failed.

Imperial Oil, Ltd., 70 per cent controlled by the Standard Oil Company (New Jersey), was starting one last program. The drill supervisor had been nicknamed Dryhole Hunter. Then at the Leduc No. 1 well Vern Hunter got results.

It was 3:55 p.m. that day, when oil erupted in a snow-covered grain field 18 miles southwest of Edmonton, Alberta. A major oil source was confirmed, rapid development ensued and the industry hasn't been the same since.

ON THE 20th anniversary of the Leduc (pronounced Lee Duke) discovery, the Canadian oil industry is at another turning point. Oil men are reaching for a new market—Chicago—to match Canada's fast-growing supply with the United States' fast-growing demand.

Ottawa is now pressing Washington for permission for a new \$100 million 400-mile extension by Interprovincial Pipe Line, Ltd., from its Alberta-Ontario line into Chicago.

If rebuffed, Canada's restless independent producers might seek to bar imports from Montreal and Eastern Canada, thereby upsetting delicate marketing arrangements.

SOME URGENCY to the Canadian move arises from the \$100 million pipeline which is to supply offshore gulf coast crude to southern Illinois by late 1968. If this line is extended to Chicago, Canadian growth would be limited.

In 1946, the year before Leduc, Canada produced a scant 21,000 barrels of oil and gas liquids a day, filling only 11 per cent of domestic demand. Imports provided the rest.

By 1966, Canada was producing more than a million barrels a day, equal to 90 per cent of domestic requirements.

IN A COMPLEX market allocation, a third of the output (379,000 barrels) was exported to the U.S. and 586,000 barrels of crude oil and products were imported daily.

From a reserve position of 72 million barrels (a one-year supply) before Leduc, Canada has developed reserves of more than eight billion barrels.

reels (a 22-year supply) excluding the Athabasca tar sands and the high-viscosity "black oil" pools of Alberta.

The fast-growing reserves, soon to be augmented by official recognition of the billion-barrel discoveries in the Rainbow Lake Area of Northwestern Alberta, are creating pressure for additional outlets.

CANADIANS say they can deliver oil to Chicago at less cost than American producers can.

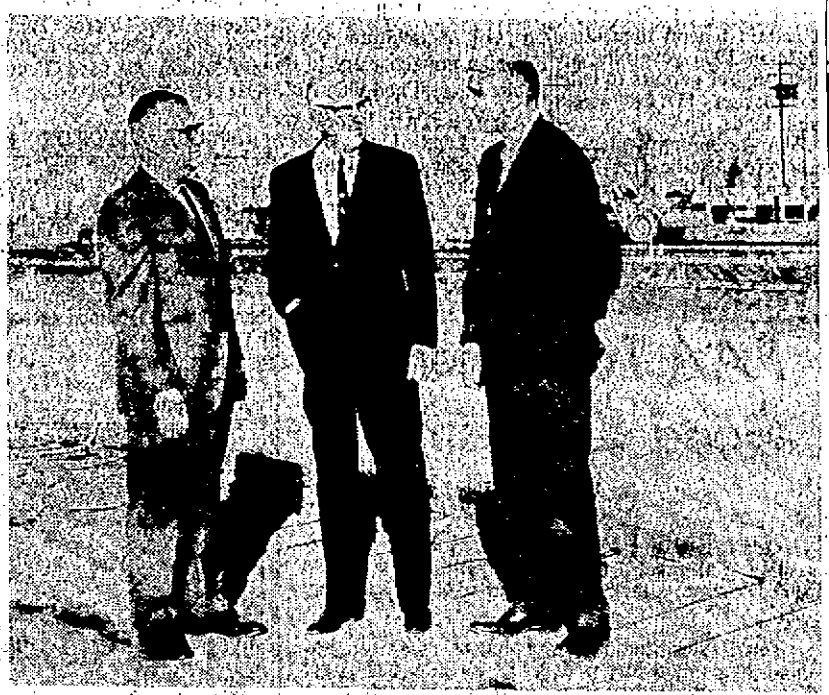
Canadian proponents include companies like Jersey Standard, Mobil, Gulf, Indiana Standard and Shell, all of which seek outlets for their shut-in Canadian supplies.

Foreigners, chiefly Americans, control 70 per cent of the Canadian petroleum industry.

Independent U.S. producers have opposed Canadian imports even though the imports supply only about 3 per cent of U.S. consumption.

UNDER Canada's national oil policy, domestic oil is restricted to the area from British Columbia to Ontario, while low-cost imports from South America, Africa and the Middle East supply Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces.

The oil policy has strengthened economic links between Canada and the U.S. Refineries from Anacortes, Wash., to St. Paul and Buffalo are tied to Canadian supplies. Canadian entry to Chicago would not only open a new market but also increase the interdependence.



CHECKING PROGRESS of construction on Buffum's \$700,000 merchandise handling facility are Nelson Garrett (left), manager-elect for structure; Vaile G. Young, president, and John Hunt, chain's general superintendent.

Many Luxury Items Offered Buyer as Optional in Price

A wide choice of optional variations has made the Seville one of the most popular models in Larwin Co.'s new Greenbrook community, reports Jim Schaeffer, sales manager.

The luxury options are available prior to construction for a nominal cost, and range from custom appointments in the kitchen and bath to actual changes in the floor plan of the Seville.

"The large private bath in the Seville's master suite is easily converted into a gar-

den-view bath with sliding glass doors onto a private patio," said Schaeffer. "Another outstanding optional plan is the conversion of the third bedroom into a luxurious den complete with wet bar and a dramatic double door entry," he said.

The Seville's outside entry is in the form of an atrium. The formal interior entry provides accessibility to the step-down living room, the family room, and den.

ALL GREENBROOK

HOMES are equipped with built-in kitchen appliances, including oven, range, dishwasher and food disposer. Pass-through windows facilitate food service from kitchen to patio.

The homes are priced from \$28,750 to \$32,950 with FHA, VA, no-down-payment, cold war Veteran, Cal Vet and conventional financing available.

Greenbrook is located in Cypress at 9552 Valley View, one-half block south of Orange.

New Roofing Also Conserves Rain Water

To meet critical water needs, Americans a generation from now may be using rain water for washing and laundry purposes collected in rubber roofs and channeled into underground storage tanks.

This method for collecting precious water, perhaps born with the old cistern, was demonstrated in New York by the General Electric Company which unveiled a roofing material made of silicone rubber—a material which for the past decade has been serving as a heat resistant coating on missiles and supersonic aircraft.

The new material, called Silicone Rubber Roof Coating, is a liquid which can be applied like paint with a brush or roller. It can be painted over wood and a variety of other materials and dries to form a continuous elastic membrane.

WHILE THE membrane is highly resistant to water, it also "breathes" to permit the release of trapped moisture from inside buildings without causing blistering.

It is expected that a 22-mil coating will provide virtually maintenance-free service for up to 30 years, due to the highly weather resistant nature of silicone rubber, which is a man-made synthetic invented by General Electric researchers during World War II.

The material has its origins in rock-like silicon, derived from quartz.

Indicating the future potential for utilizing silicone roofs to relieve water shortage problems, the company showed pictures of silicone roofs designed to catch rain water in the Virgin Islands, an area where residential collection of rainwater for laundry and other nonpotable purposes is a common practice.

THE NEW silicone rubber system works better and is less costly than previous methods designed for collecting rain water in roofs.

However, a more immediate use of the material is foreseen in the construction of many modern type buildings where unusual configurations require a more versatile material than conventional types of roofing.

Because the silicone can be painted on, it can be applied up to five times faster than ordinary roofing. Because of the relative lightness of the membrane (about 500 lbs. for an average size ranch house,

it could considerably reduce the weight on various types of roofs.

FIRST SHOWING - NEW MODELS

WHAT'S IN IT FOR YOU?



Plan 17B 2257 Sq. Ft.

VALUE - SPACE - LOCATION

2425 SQ. FT. FOR ONLY \$30,875
PRICE UNMATCHED ANYWHERE!

ALL INCLUDED IN PURCHASE PRICE

CARPETING ■ LANDSCAPING ■ CUSTOM FENCING
■ SPRINKLERS ■ PATIO KITCHENS ■ CONCRETE
DRIVES ■ NEW TRI-LEVEL DESIGNS ■ INSULATION
& LANDMARK'S SPACIOUS 3-CAR GARAGES

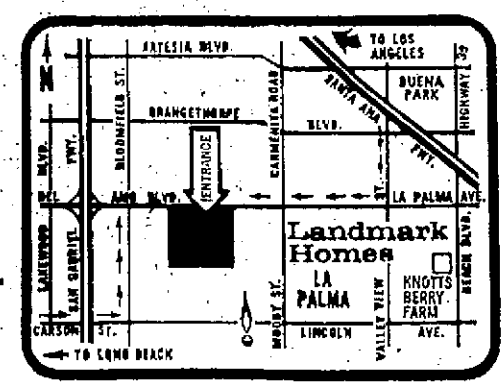
GET MORE DOLLAR VALUE PER SQUARE FOOT than any home anywhere. Over 30% of our sales are the result of satisfied Landmark homeowners... your proof that a Landmark Home is YOUR VERY BEST BUY!

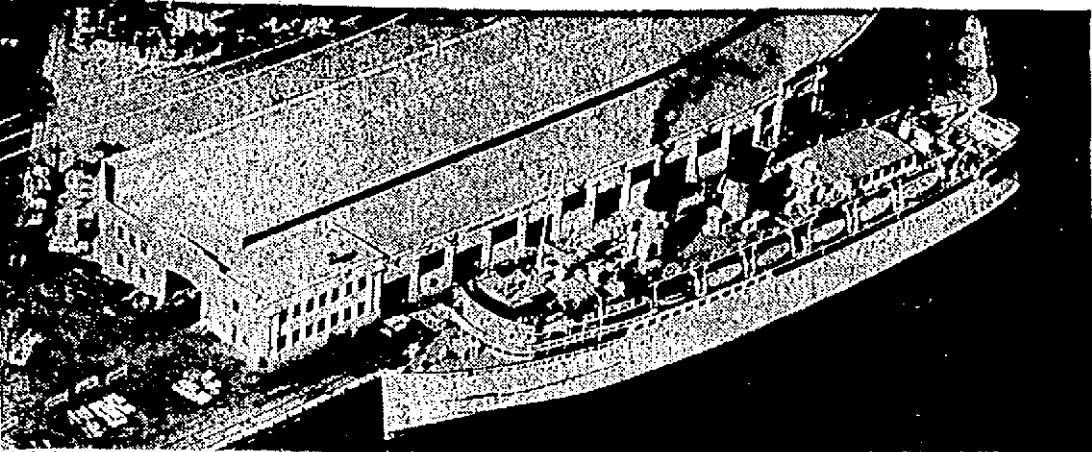
\$30,875 - \$32,250
LOW 5% DOWN • NEW 30 YR. LOANS

OPEN DAILY
10 A.M. to DARK

Landmark Homes

in the East Lakewood area of growth

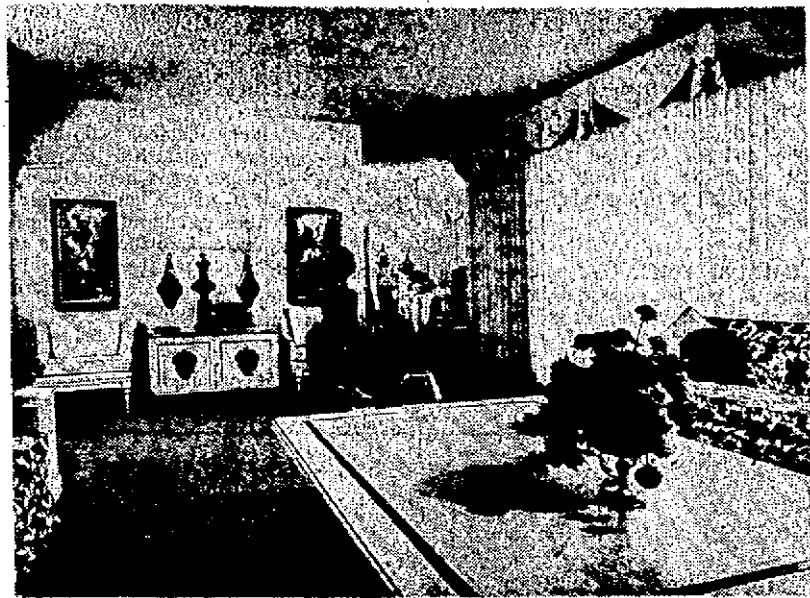




UNDER THREE FLAGS

The 347-foot cruise ship, TEV (turbo-electric vessel) Princess Patricia ties up at Berth 178 in Port of Los Angeles. White-hulled vessel is chartered from a Canadian company, sails from a United States port to visit the resort ports in Mexico. Princess is scheduled to make 13

cruises during the winter-spring season from Los Angeles to Acapulco, La Paz, Ensenada, Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan. She will sail for her Canadian home port, Victoria, B.C., on April 17. This season marks the first time the vessel has used the Port of Los Angeles



SEAL BEACH HOME . . . New College Park Model

New Models for College Park

College Park, an S&S Construction Co. development in Seal Beach, is introducing two of its newest models this weekend, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director. The one and two-story designs are being shown for the first time, presenting architectural concepts that have to be seen to be appreciated.

In addition to the one and two-story models, a split-level model is also offered. College Park homes contain up to four bedrooms, two baths, and an extremely spacious living room. Priced from \$26,950 the homes are available on the best VA, FHA and conventional terms.

FEATURES INCLUDE

carpeting throughout, custom lighting fixtures, all-electric

Jill Guests

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jill St. John, who starred with Bob Hope in "Eight On The Lam," will make a guest appearance on one of the comedian's new comedy tele-

built-ins for the kitchen and fireplaces with log lighters.

Walls and ceiling are of lath and plaster construction. Exterior features include block wall fencing that encloses the rear yard, complete seeding of entire yard, concrete driveways and underground utilities.

To reach College Park take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View St. turnoff. North on Valley View to Cerulean. Left on Cerulean to beautifully furnished models.

Bellflower Realtors Set Sales Clinic

An essay contest on the subject, "Home Ownership the American Way," is being sponsored by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors in cooperation with the high schools and junior high schools within the board's jurisdiction, it was announced by Esta Rodgers, board president. "This contest is designed to stimulate a deeper appreciation of the role home ownership plays in our American life, she commented. "Students will discover, when they research the subject, the advantages of home ownership as an investment, for personal satisfaction and as a contribution to a stable, growing society."

The winning entry will also be entered in a statewide essay contest sponsored by the California Real Estate Association through its 179 local real estate boards.

Winner of that contest, which closes Aug. 28, and parents will be brought to the CREA convention in Los Angeles in late September to receive a trophy and a scholarship award. Last year's scholarship award was \$500.

Wins Lead

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Finger Stevens won the feminine lead in "Firecreek."

SOUTHLAND HOME BUILDERS SPEAK

Potential Homebuyer Urged Not Delay

(NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by home builders in the Long Beach-Orange County area. They are members of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles-Orange and Ventura counties.)

By WILLIAM LYON

Our company records show an inventory of a total of only a few homes available in 15 of our residential communities throughout the state. This reduced inventory marks the lowest number of new homes we have had available at any time during 1966.

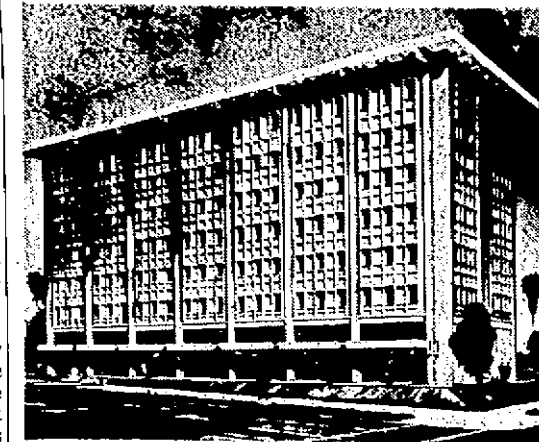
These statistics prove buyers are not waiting for "things to get better." They are buying new homes, in volume, every day.

People are buying new homes because they have studied the facts and have been conclusively shown that a new home today represents one of the best investments a family can make.

THOSE MAKING these new home purchases are not just in specific income brackets, either. We have a wide

variety of price ranges for the new home buyers, ranging from \$19,950 to \$34,500.

Our extremely reduced inventory of houses is similar to many other major builders in the popular areas in which we build. Prospective buyers should be warned that when these are gone, they will find a very limited choice of elevations and desirable lots available at today's low prices.



CONSTRUCTION IN NEWPORT

Work on Newport Center's first high-rise structure, seven-story medical office building, has begun, Causey & Rhodes, developers, announced. Completion is set for August.

A MAJOR housing shortage already is developing throughout California due to the substantial sales being recorded each week by builders, coupled with the fact that few new homes are being constructed at this time.

California continues to grow at an unprecedented rate and thousands of new people are moving into our area every month. With them comes the need for housing. Because of the prosperity of our aerospace industry and other government projects connected with the current world wide peace effort, workers at all levels of the employment spectrum are appearing at our door.

The longer the serious new homebuyer waits, the greater the price he will pay.

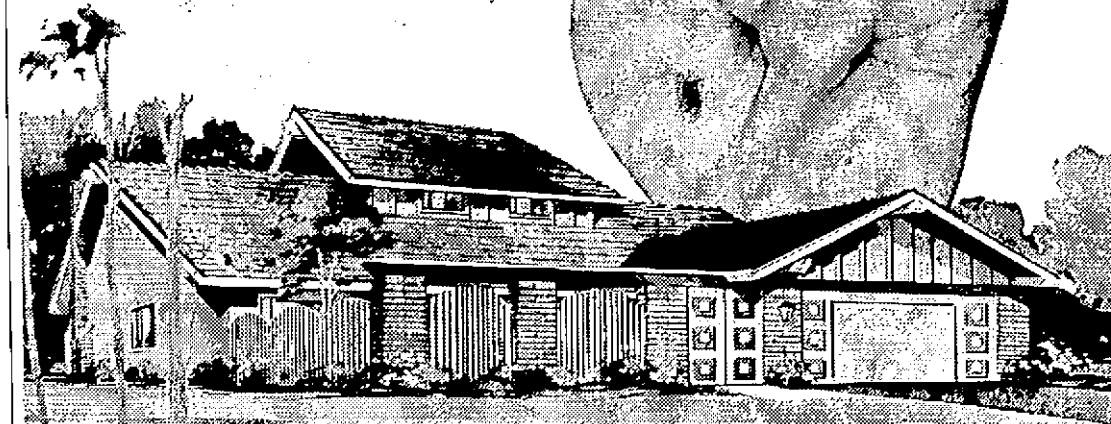
(Editor's note: William Lyon is president of Luxury Homes, Inc., Anaheim, and has been re-elected as 1967 president of the Home Builders Assn. of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.)

In the Heart of Orange County • 2 Locations
Now... STANTON and WESTMINSTER

PREMIER

Verified
No.1
Home Value

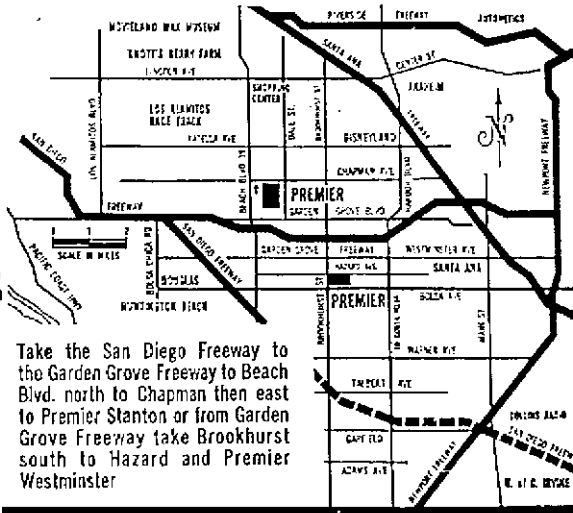
Reported By An Outside, Independent Survey*



Top Price \$29,050.

FHA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS

3 or 4 BEDROOMS
FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS
FINISHED PLAYROOM
CONVERTS TO 5th & 6th
BEDROOMS & 3rd BATH,
CARPETING • G.E. KITCHENS



*All home developments in this area were recently surveyed by a prominent, qualified research company. Premier Homes lead all others for dollar value in their price class for completed living area



Take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. north to Chapman then east to Premier Stanton or from Garden Grove Freeway take Brookhurst south to Hazard and Premier Westminster

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT
McFarland Company, Sales Agents

THERE'S SO MUCH MORE TO
MAKE LIVING PLEASANT
AT SWAN LAKE . . .



Now...

A NEW OWNERSHIP . . . A NEW
POLICY AT THE SOUTHLAND'S MOST
MAGNIFICENT ADULT MOBILE
HOME WONDERLAND . . .

LOCATED in the peaceful country . . . yet only a short distance to two major freeways, you have fast access to any part of the Southland. You'll appreciate, too, the largest free form swimming pool in all of California . . . the recreational facilities afforded in the beautiful and spacious clubhouse . . . the complete shopping center with barber, beauty shop, grocery, meat market and restaurant.

CENTERED around an architecturally superb clubhouse and a serenely beautiful 5 1/2-acre expanse of water, Swan Lake offers you an elegance in living unparalleled anywhere.

SITE RENTALS AS LOW AS \$60 PER MO.
LAKEFRONT SITES AS LOW AS \$90 PER MO.

AS WE are not in the business of mobile home sales we invite you to move your present unit to what we're sure you'll agree is the most excitingly different park you've ever seen.

COME VISIT US SOON! THERE IS NOTHING FINER
... ANYWHERE! YOU'LL AGREE!

Swan Lake

CALIFORNIA'S
MOBILE HOME
WONDERLAND

SO VERY EASY TO REACH . . .

Take San Bernardino Freeway to Riverside-Corona turnoff, then six miles south to the Park. Or, if more convenient . . . Riverside Freeway to Norco turnoff in Corona, north six miles on Hammer Ave. to the park.

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MIRA LOMA, CALIFORNIA
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Please send us your informative brochure.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____ STATE _____



CHECKING IN

Checking various details of his lease in the Rossmoor Building is Attorney Richard T. Mudge (left). Assisting him is Richard Silver, general manager, commercial properties for Rossmoor Corp.

Office Building Tenant

Richard T. Mudge, resident partner of the law firm of Mudge and Reilly, became the first tenant to move into the prestigious Rossmoor Building at Laguna Hills, it was announced by Richard Silver, general manager of commercial properties for Rossmoor Corp.

Also located at Laguna Beach, Mudge will open a second office for his practice of general law on the first floor of the multi-million dollar office building off the Santa Ana Freeway at the El Toro Road exit.

A native Californian, Mudge received his law degree from the UCLA school of law in 1957. He subsequently became a trust administrator for First Security National Trust Department at Pasadena for two years prior to his association with the law firm of Riley and Hall of Los Angeles.

PORTS O' PROGRESS

Trade Development Missions at Work

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

With the departure Saturday of two Long Beach Harbor Department officials the ports in Long Beach and Los Angeles now have three trade development missions in foreign countries.

Charles J. Vickers, general manager of the LBHD, and James McJunkin, port traffic manager, flew to Tokyo to talk with steamship lines and the Japanese press about handling of containerized cargo.

The Long Beach pair will be playing leapfrog with a four-man team from the Port of Los Angeles also touring Japan in an attempt to drum up more Far East trade through the Port of Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles team consists of Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager; Kermit Sadler, director of trade promotion; Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief engineer, and William J. Bullock, chief accountant.

Due back in Long Beach Thursday after winging from port to port in South America are H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr., chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Thomas J. Thorley, port assistant general manager.

Computer Dyes Fabric With 'Veteran' Touch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chalk up a victory for the computer in the fabric dyeing industry.

This technique used to be left solely to the veterans because it was learned only after many years of experience. Now the computer brain has been applied to it and a company pioneering in this field says the results are excellent.

The firm is the Lyman Printing and Finishing Co., Lyman, S.C., which a year ago installed a computer control dyeing system supplied by Honeywell, Inc.

IT TOOK some highly skilled salesmanship on Honeywell's part to convince Lyman, the dyeing process would be programmed electronically to fit smoothly into the production line.

This company, along with others in the industry, had been struggling for years with textile dyeing problems. These have grown increasingly complex due to the popularity of synthetic fibers and the need to blend them with natural fibers to accommodate the tastes of American women.

ONCE THE computer arrived, it had to digest thousands of formulas and procedures of Lyman's dyeing know-how. It took over the entire operation from supervising the filling of the dyeing

tanks or becks with chemicals to cooling and emptying them. It even summarized later by teleprinter what operations had been performed.

J. F. Magarahan, Lyman vice president, concedes his firm was skeptical when Honeywell "insisted we would learn more about dyeing with a computer than we even knew."



TO SPEAK

Robert R. Hill, owner of Anthony Schools, of Long Beach, will speak to Long Beach District Board of Realtors members at 7:30 a. m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria. His topic: "Trading and the 30 Per Cent Installment Sale."

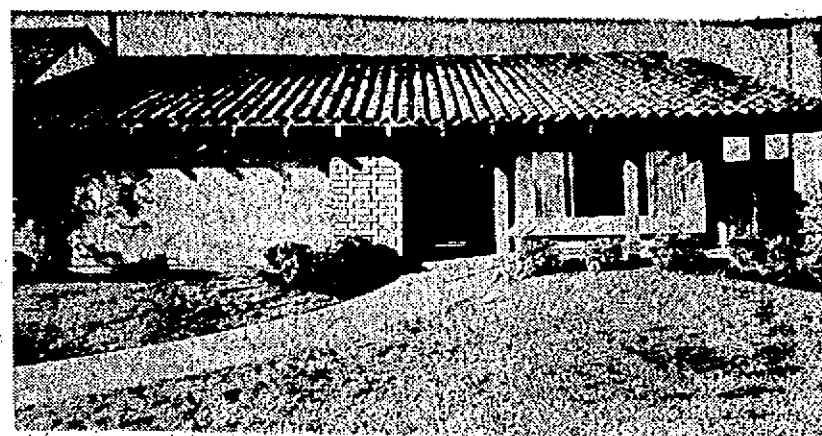
"WE'RE professionals in the business. We have an expertise gained only through many years of experience. Now with a computer, we have been able to document this experience and make it available for instant recall."

Lyman feels a brighter future for it beckons with electronics. It plans to use computers to control preparation operations on through to the bleaching, printing and finishing processes.

"And success here," Magarahan maintains, "will mean an almost complete revolution in our industry."

Co-Stars

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two Oscar winners, Max Schell and Charlton Heston, will co-star for Universal in "The Battle Hymns."



IN CITY OF CERRITOS A Casa La Cuesta Home

Casa La Cuesta Quality Homes in Grand Opening Sales Today

Casa La Cuesta, the newest development of custom quality homes, is holding its grand opening today in the new city of Cerritos.

Featuring Spanish and Early Californian designed homes, the builder, Frank H. Ayres and Son, has paid special attention to realistic quality detail in this development.

CALLING FOR A special touch in building materials, New port Beach architect Thomas Echternach, AIA, specified imported brick, authentic 50 year old Mission tile for roofs, huge stained timbers and generous use of natural wood siding.

Lackman, Smith REC's Speakers

Attorney Larry Lackman and W. W. Smith, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will address members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at 8 a. m. Thursday at the Park Pantry.

Their common topic: "Cases Involving Real Estate."

REMEMBER WHEN ALL YOU DID ON THE WEEK-END WAS:

*mow the lawn,
weed the flower bed,
paint the lawn furniture,
rake the leaves,
repair the garage door,
and on, and on, and on*



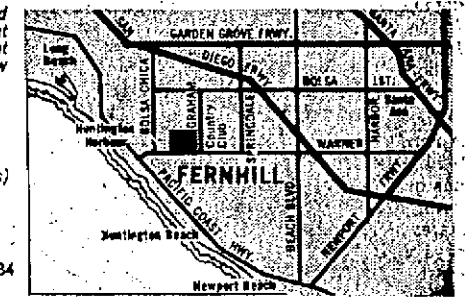
Owners of Fernhill Homes have put the drudgery of Home Ownership behind them. Let us show you how to take advantage of the fun things in life.

At Fernhill there are, Tennis courts, a Swimming Pool, Shuffleboard and Clubhouse all designed for the leisure oriented family. Adjacent to Meadowlark Country Club and minutes from Beaches and Yacht harbors. Professional Lawn and Home care included in the low monthly payments.

Children over ten years of age welcome.

from \$19,950 Two and three bedroom luxury homes
6% 30 year financing available now. No Points (Loan Fees)

Fernhill
Warner and Graham, Huntington Beach (714) 847-2634
OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES.



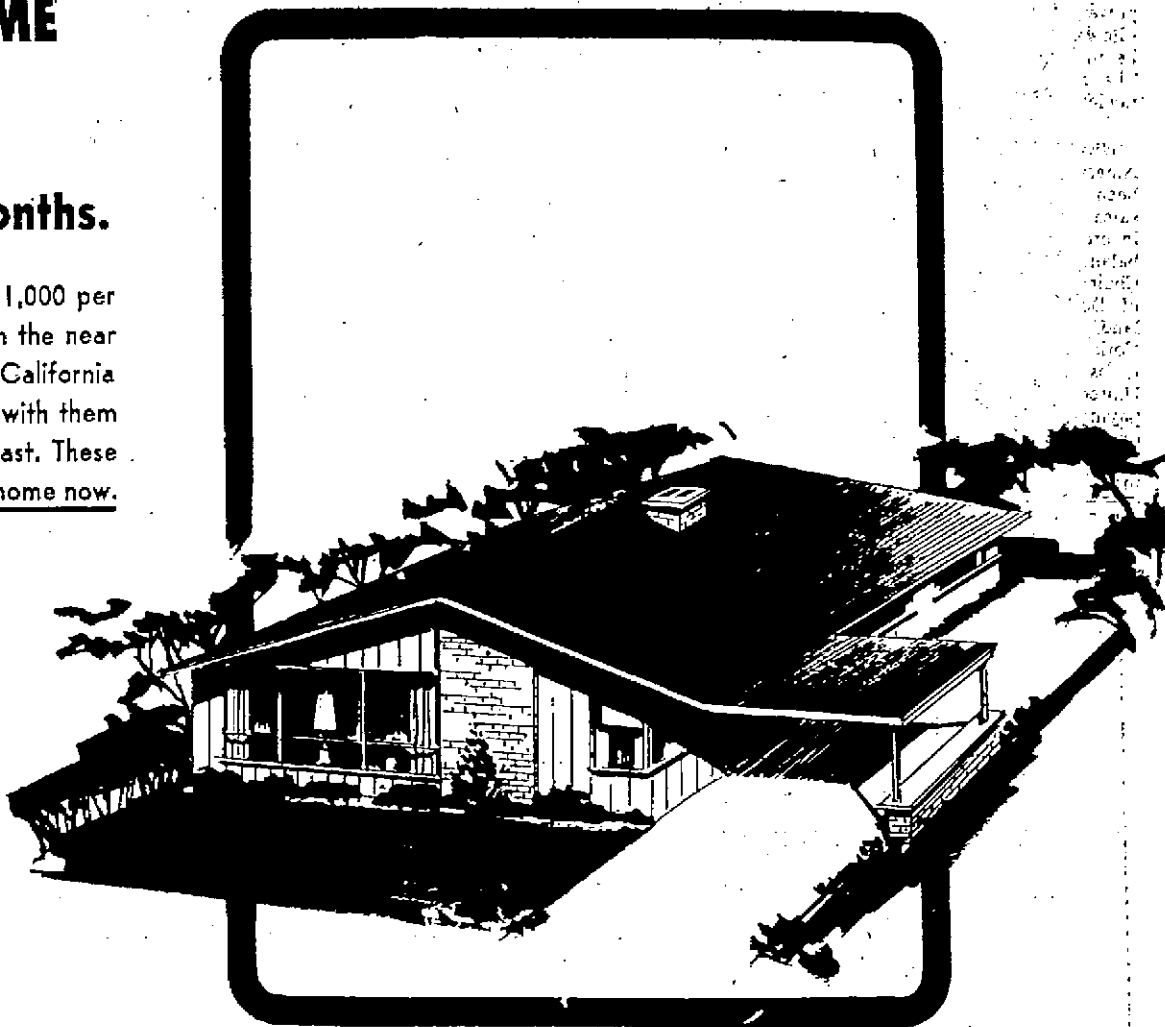
THERE WILL NEVER BE A BETTER TIME TO BUY A HOME

You will pay a lot more in just a few months.

It is estimated that increasing labor and materials costs are adding about \$1,000 per year to the price of a \$20,000 house. And costs are sure to increase faster in the near future. Thousands of families from other areas are coming to Southern California every month. They are looking for places to live and you have to compete with them in increasing numbers. And available land for building homes is shrinking fast. These things plus increasing interest rates points to one conclusion... buy that home now. The longer you wait, the more you will pay.

And remember. A house is a good hedge against inflation. The house you own can only increase in value as other prices go up. You're protected.

In the pages of this newspaper you will find the best in home value. ... the size, the floor plan, the location you want. Consult them now. And do something about it. Buy that home now and save money.



Wall Street Briefs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eastern Air Lines has ordered eight more jet aircraft from Douglas Aircraft Co. at a cost of \$45 million for delivery during the first half of 1968. The order includes three long-range DC-8 model 61s and five short-range DC-9 model 30s. The DC-8-61s are designed to carry 251 passengers.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Corp. had brought in its third successful producing oil well in Libya. The well flowed at the daily rate of 8,292 barrels of 35.8 degree gravity crude at surface pressures of 654 psi. Depth was 8,882 feet. The well is in Occidental's concession 102 and three other wells are being drilled nearby.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The notion that large scale advertising can create a monopoly for merchandise brands is not true. Economist Jules Bachman, told the soap and detergent Association. "Competitive pressures are constantly eroding the positions of the leading brands of merchandise in spite of the large expenditures for advertising," he said. Bachman also said that during the period of price inflation since World War II, heavily advertised brands have tended to reflect somewhat smaller price increases than the more obscure brands.

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Americans will eat nearly 50,000 tons more of spaghetti, macaroni and ravioli this year than last. This was forecast by Robert I. Cowen to the Macaroni Manufacturers Association, of which he is president. He said consumption of 151 farinaceous shapes, including noodles, grew by 5 per cent in 1966 to at least 1.84 billion pounds. That's 9.3 pounds per capita in the United States.

COLMAR, Pa. (UPI) — American Electronic Laboratories, Inc., has obtained a \$3 million order for high power communications equipment for the Navy's EA-6B aircraft from Airborne Instruments Laboratory, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Express Co. says its bank credit card system now has been adopted by 81 banks with 1,754 branches in 21 states. American Express says the system now covers most of the population centers of the United States.

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Niagara Mohawk Power Co. announced it will exercise options on about 900 acres on the east bank of the Hudson River at Easton, N.Y., as a site for a \$100 million nuclear power station. The 750,000 kilowatt plant is expected to be in operation late in 1971. The company already has a nuclear plant at Oswego.

NEW YORK (UPI) — American businessmen have been urged to push export sales much more vigorously in order to solve the nation's balance of payments problem. Chairman Carl A. Gerstaecker of Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., told the New York Chamber of Commerce it is "shocking" that the United States has a balance of payments deficit and that industry would create important economies for airlines, railways, truckers, warehousemen, and the postal service.



EXTRA ROOM HAS MANY USES... A Premier Premium

Premier Home Premium Room Holds Much Appeal to Buyers

Frank McFarland, sales manager for Premier Homes, says the Premier Room is one reason Premier was judged first in price class for developments in Stanton and Westminister reports that the fully-finished Premium Room is a complete living area, by an independent survey.

Spacious enough to accommodate a regulation pool table with room to spare for other recreation and hobby equipment, the Premium Room is completely finished outdoor service bar which



NEW IN PLASTIC

Three-dimensional laminated plastic—a decorative material breakthrough for building industry—now is available from Formica Corporation. Sculptured Spanish oak (above) is result of fine indentations aligned with dominant pin grain pattern of laminate woodgrain.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new system of cube weight measurements made by ultrasonic techniques has been developed by Detelect Sales, Inc., of Brooklyn.

The company said the system would create important economies for airlines, railways, truckers, warehousemen, and the postal service.

DETROIT (UPI) — Burroughs Corp. has obtained the first \$5.5 million increment of an Air Force contract for a new defense warning system. The company said the contract ultimately could amount to \$25 million.

Engineers' Award to Be Told

Five outstanding engineering achievements in the Long Beach area have been nominated for top award of the Long Beach Chapter, National Society of Professional Engineers, to be announced at the Elks Club Tuesday.

Nominated were the Thums Offshore Islands, Pier J, International Towers, the Second street improvement and the Santa Fe Springs Central Plan complex.

SPEAKER at the awards banquet will be J. A. Graves, chief design engineer of Douglas Aircraft Company's interior and industrial design section.

His topic will be "Engineering for the Jet Set."

Awards also will be given to five outstanding Long Beach engineering students.

Economic Research Expert to Speak

Arch D. Hardymont, vice president of Security First National Bank and manager of its economic research division, will speak to members of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants, at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Disneyland Hotel.

Hardymont's topic will be "The How and Why of Economic Forecasting."

YHBC Members to Hear Al Tomsik

Al Tomsik, president of Tomsik Sales Institute, will be the speaker at the Young Home Builders Council meeting Monday at the Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, according to Phillip W. Walsh, YHBC president.

MANY MODELS provide formal dining rooms. Master suites feature sunken Roman baths, large wardrobes and walk-in closets. Other bedrooms are served by compartmented bath-powder room with cultured marble pullman. Rear fences, front lawns and shrubs are installed by the builder. Top price is \$29,050.

To see furnished models in Stanton, take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard turn-off south to Chapman, left on Chapman to entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach Boulevard turn-off north to Chapman, right to models.

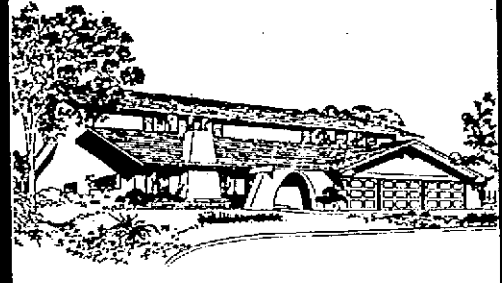
To reach the Westminster development, take Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Hazard. From Long Beach take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst, south to Hazard and Premier entrance.

BIG SPACE BIG VALUE

Where Custom Quality Adds 20 Years to the Life of Your Home

HAMPTON COURT

In the city of Cypress



LATH & PLASTER HARDWOOD FLOORS

• 2,457 sq. ft. including 3 to 4 bedrooms • Sunken living rooms • Step-down family rooms • fireplaces • Huge 3-car garages • Up to 3 baths • Garden kitchens • 6,000 sq. ft. minimum lots.

\$30,200 to \$36,800

Model **FHA—VA NO DOWN** Phone: (714) 827-4160

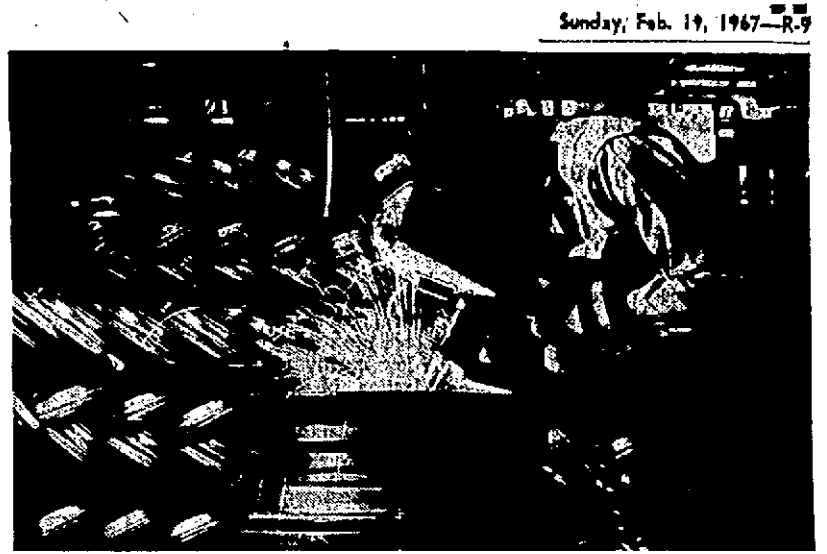
Built by Shattuck Construction Co.



Home loans now available on prime single family and apartment properties.



8200 E. 2ND STREET • LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA **PHONE (213) 434-4451**



SPARKS OF PROGRESS

Truck Rim production at Goodyear's metal products plant at Akron, Ohio, are running at full capacity to keep pace with demands for highway tractor and trailer manufacturers. Here, adaptor rings (in background) are fitted to truck rims by overhead press, then tack-welded in place. Later they will be welded on automatic machinery.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



COLOR TODAY—11 A.M.—12:00 NOON

DEVONSHIRE PLACE

San Fernando Valley From \$26,900

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon North to Devonshire St., then East as above.

IN COLOR

SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH

From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst, South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

HOLLANDIA HOMES

La Palma From \$28,800

From Long Beach—Take Del Amo Blvd. East to Moody and turn left on Moody past Lincoln to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

LAKE ARROWHEAD Estate Sites

From \$5,990

From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy., continue to Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18—Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.

IN COLOR

MOUNTAIN SHADOWS

Newhall—Saugus From \$18,990

Take San Diego Fwy. North to New Palmdale-Newhall Turnoff (Hwy. 14), Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Canyon Rd. Left (West) to Camp Plenty Road. Then Right to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS

Cypress From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL HOMES

GREAT MASTERS SERIES

Anaheim

Priced from \$25,075

From Long Beach take Riverside Freeway to Jefferson. North on Jefferson to Orangethorpe. West on Orangethorpe to Models.

IN COLOR

INFLUENTIAL SQUARE

TUSTIN

Priced from \$19,350

From Long Beach—Take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Ave. in Tustin. South on Newport to Mitchell. Right on Mitchell to Nisson, then Right to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

OCEANA

Oceanside

\$12,495-\$23,595

From Long Beach—South on Hwy. 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hwy. 76—East 3 miles on Hwy. 76 to El Camino Real—then South to Oceanside.

IN COLOR

ROSEWOOD

La Palma

Priced from \$23,990

From Long Beach—Drive out Carson I Lincoln in Orange County to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.

IN COLOR

INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME?

TUNE IN

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11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

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Nation's Housing Design Called 'Mediocre'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The design of housing and housing sites in the United States is scored as being "of mediocre quality" with "random exceptions" in a 223-page illustrated report sponsored and released by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The result of a two-year study of 700 housing sites in 30 cities by an associate professor of the Department of Urban Planning of the University of Illinois, Robert D. Katz, the report is a scholarly but searing indictment of American housing practice in terms of land use planning. Its sweeping critical observations are couched in the objective low-key language of academic research.

Called "Design of the Housing Site, a Critique of American Practice," the study was financed by the Federal Housing Administration, the Urban Renewal Administration and the Mobile Homes Manufacturing Association.

The Urban Renewal Administration has paid for its publication in book form with a demonstration grant.

The Federal Housing Administration and the Urban Renewal Administration have since been consolidated into the Department of Housing and Urban Development, headed by Robert C. Weaver.

A flyleaf note states that "the report is the product of the University of Illinois and does not necessarily represent or coincide with the standards or policy of the Federal Housing Administration."

Weaver's comment on the release of the volume, however, is a virtual endorsement at the highest government level. "This book provides a much-needed new perspective in design of the dwelling environment," he said. "It shows the numerous ways through which sensitive design can add substantially to the quality of housing in areas of multifamily housing."

The focus of the report is on the connection of design with livability in the American home. Its chief concern is the planning of the complete housing site, or the relationship of buildings to the land and to each other, measured by rooftops. He also suggests people's needs. Many experts

believe that this is the most valid basis for judging housing design.

In addition to the charge of mediocrity, the report criticizes the national waste of land through poor open-space planning, the low quality of spatial organization of the land that is part of the majority of housing developments, and the missed opportunities for a pleasanter visual and recreational environment.

Unimaginative landscaping, unusability of open space, poor relationship of interior to exterior, faulty circulation and interior solutions for parking and car storage are also cited. Cheap materials, slapdash construction, incorrect placement and inadequate maintenance of buildings are scored.

According to the author, poor site planning also leads to a noticeable lack of privacy in American houses, as well as inadequate provision for differences in family size, type and tastes. Design attention is restricted largely to facade appearance. The result is physical monotony and a lack of focus for social activity.

"Without doubt, there is a serious lack of quality in site planning in the U.S. today," Prof. Katz says. "The challenge of working out a plan that fits the site, climate and special human needs is frequently ignored. The designer falls back on a convenient stack of 'samples.'"

The results, he says, are "leftover space and cut-up little patches of grass, with trees cut down, hills leveled and streams filled to force a recalcitrant merger of building and land."

Where exceptions exist, good practice is attributed to a combination of skillful designers and developers who look beyond short-term profits for a better long-term formula.

The author cites the new town of Reston, Va., with its cluster housing and communal open space, and developments such as the housing for married students at Harvard University, for attractive building-type variety.

He cites mixed residential and commercial use of land as a desirable solution, as well as greater recreational use of and to each other, measured by rooftops. He also suggests building over highways, piers

and parking fields, and more research in industrialized construction.

The report analyzes the causes behind substandard

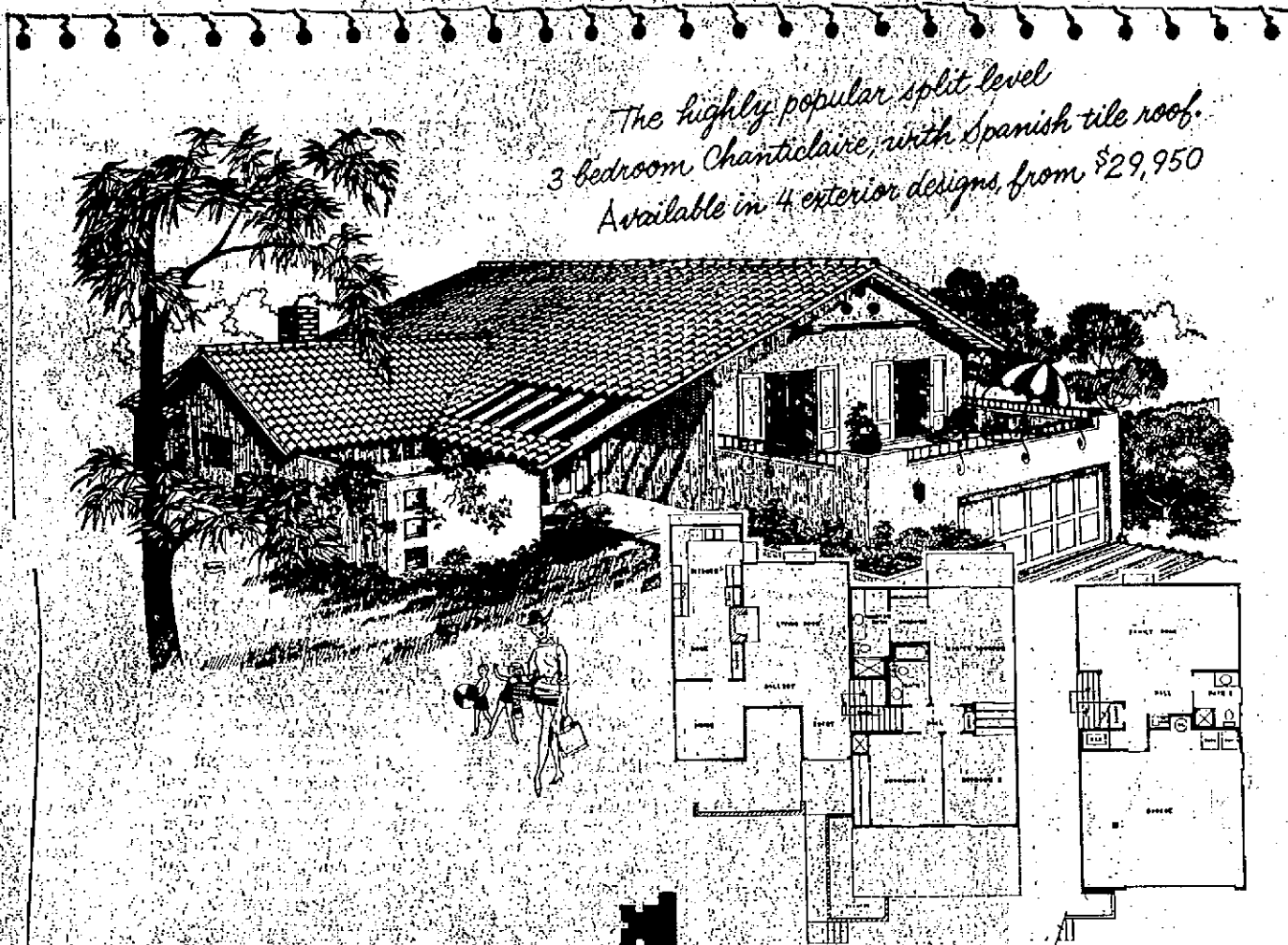
American housing. It states that the emphasis on the single family house, with the multi-family house considered less desirable on the American scale of values, has motivated against the development of improved housing types. Building regulations reflect this single house bias.

rising densities and expanding communities. Prof. Katz observes, makes this a national disaster. Controls such as zoning

and building housing and with changing conditions. They are so specific and often so antiquated that there is virtually no room left for creative design."

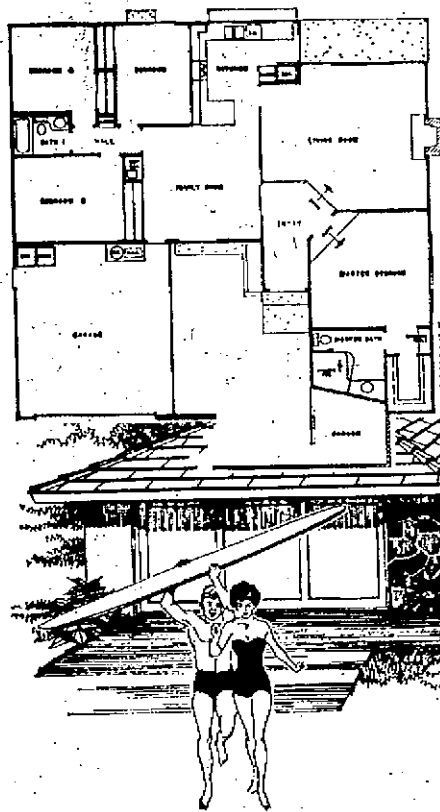
author notes, are rigidly restrictive and have not changed

creative design."

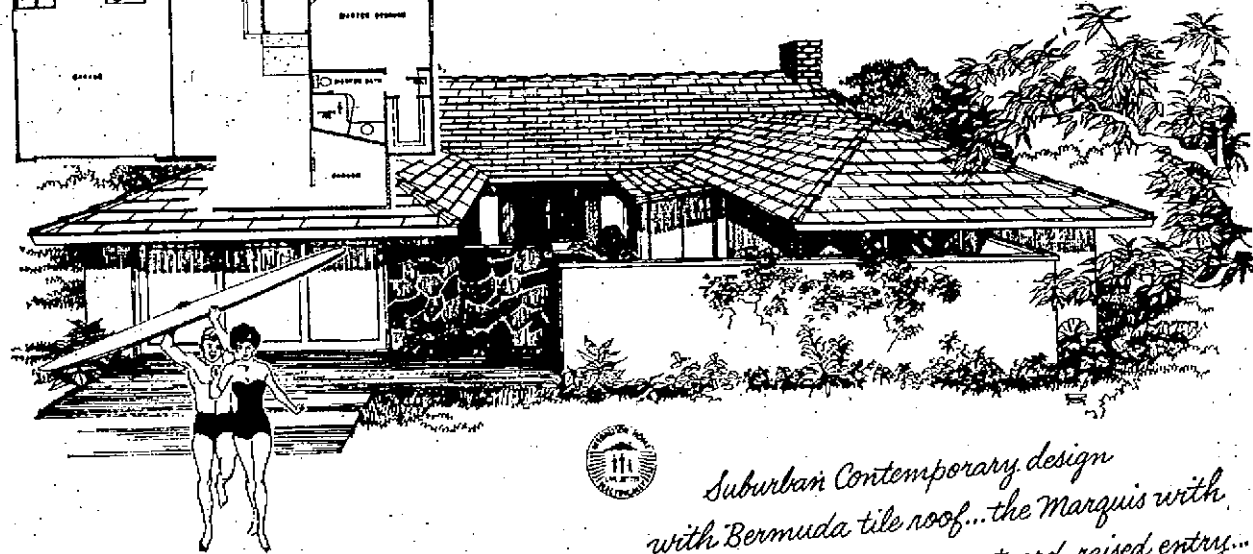


Deane Homes

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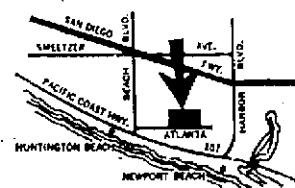


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TORNADO-LIKE SWIRL

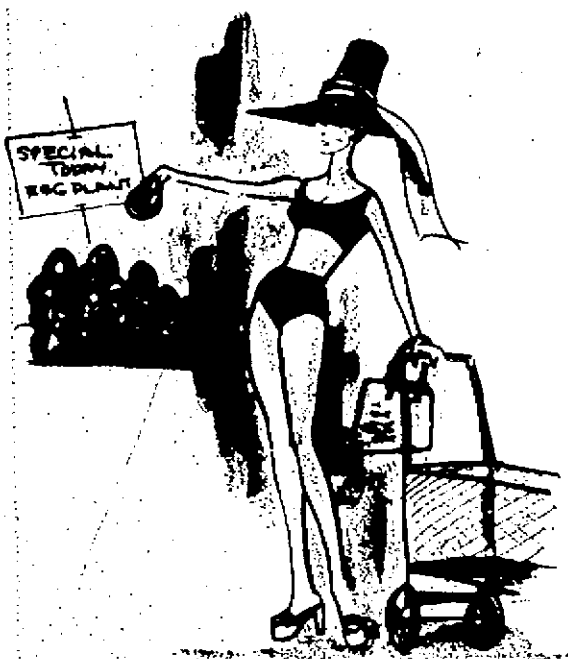
Measuring swirl of air rushing through plastic outlet tubes helps Honeywell military research scientist Richard Sampson learn more about technology of "fluidics." Research model of vortex rate sensor is used to develop no-moving-part gyroscopes, integral components of future flight control systems.



TWO NEW VEEPS

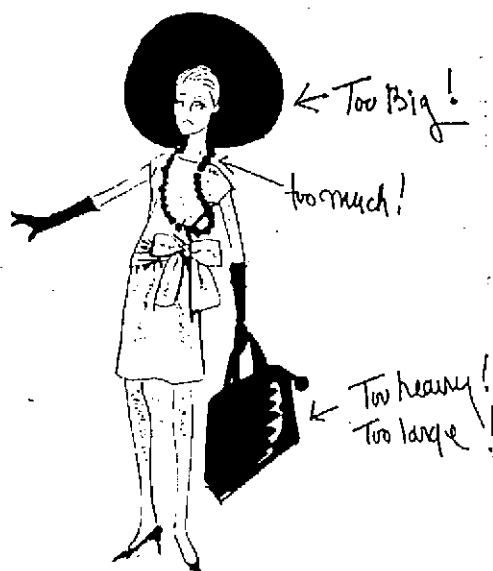
Duane Peters (left) of East Pasadena and Byron Allumbaugh of Anaheim have been named vice presidents of Ralphs Grocery Company. Peters formerly was director of store operations; Allumbaugh, director of meat operations. In new jobs, Peters will oversee buying and advertising; Allumbaugh, all store operations.

Famous movie designer tells how to shop AND . . .



Designer-author Edith Head . . . will guest star at Memorial Hospital benefit

—Sketches by Edith Head, from her recent book, "How to Dress for Success."



'How to dress for success'

By Mary Ellis Carlton
Women's News Director

Talk about a designing woman! No one — but no one — compares with seven-times Academy Award winner Edith Head.

She makes a career of turning drudges into princesses, Plain Janes into glamor girls, frumps into fashion plates. As one member of her movie star fan club put it:

"If Cinderella had Edith Head, she'd never have needed a Fairy Godmother."

In fact, Edith Head knows how to use every feminine wile in the book — and does — whether she's behind the seams or on stage.

She'll be on stage here Saturday noon at the Lafayette Hotel Ballroom, appearing as guest artist for a standing-room-only audience at the posh fashion show benefit luncheon staged annually by Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Trouble about that SRO reference is, there's none of that left either (fire safety regulations, you know).

SHOW CHAIRMAN Mrs. Robert Westmyer reports the show is — "has been for some time" — a complete sell out. It's a reaction that sets in every time the world-famous movie designer gets herself talked into a charity show.

"I can't accept many commitments during a season . . . my job's too demanding," said Edith Head, pushing aside a sheath of wardrobe sketches for actress Jane Fonda's next movie.

"But I'm delighted with the Long Beach idea . . . I have a soft spot for any project which benefits children."

Surrounded by sketches, Oscars, dress forms and a collection of antique sewing machines, we were chatting in her venerable stronghold at Paramount Studios — where, as head designer, she's undisputed queen bee of the movie lot.

"The proceeds from my latest attempt at

being an author will go to MY favorite charity — the Indian children," said moviedom's most famous designer, picking up her new book, the ink scarcely dry on its bright-jacketed cover.

Titled "How to Dress for Success," it will be theme of her commentary for fashions to be shown here Saturday by the Parisienne, local fashion salon.

And, if I know Edith Head, she'll set the audience — perhaps even the mannequins — straight on what's right with what — and when — and where.

Edith Head is known for her outspoken candor about the importance of what-to-wear-when and what-not-to-wear-EVER! Clothes create the image—that's her professional credo.

"When Hollywood stars dress for specific roles, the clothes they wear are of tremendous importance in projecting character," she pointed out.

"For instance, it would be pretty difficult to take even Lady Macbeth seriously if she were dressed in a teenie-weenie pulka dot bikini . . .

"And you can bet your thermometer the

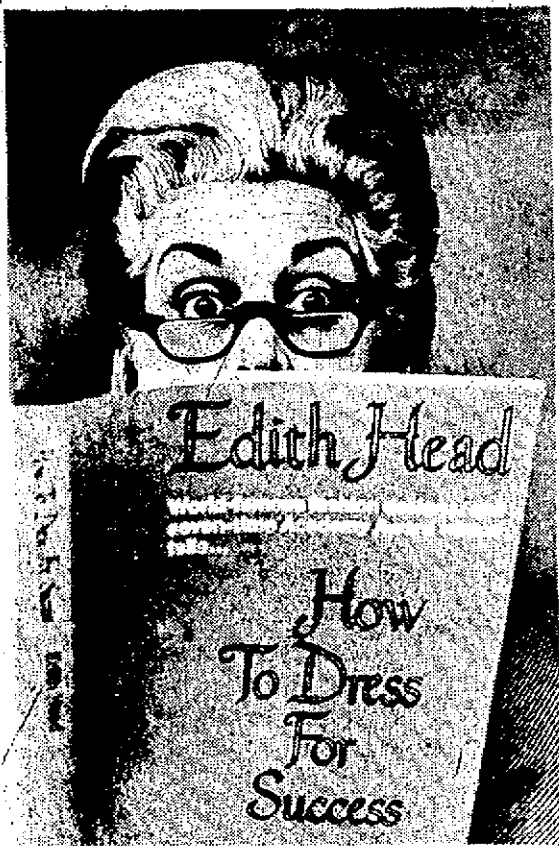
See DRESS FOR YOUR MAN, page W-4



BUSILY TURNING UP HEMLINES on elegant array of clothes to be shown at Saturday's fashion luncheon is Parisienne modiste Mrs. Eric Bradford. Wearing wool crepe dress designed by Mignon is Mrs. Pauline Roberts.

PARISIENNE OWNER Yolanda Ericson turns thumbs down on hat as accessory for evening tailor modelled by Mrs. Robert Carter. Says Edith Head: "Accessories are the successories of your wardrobe."

Staff photos by TOM SHAW

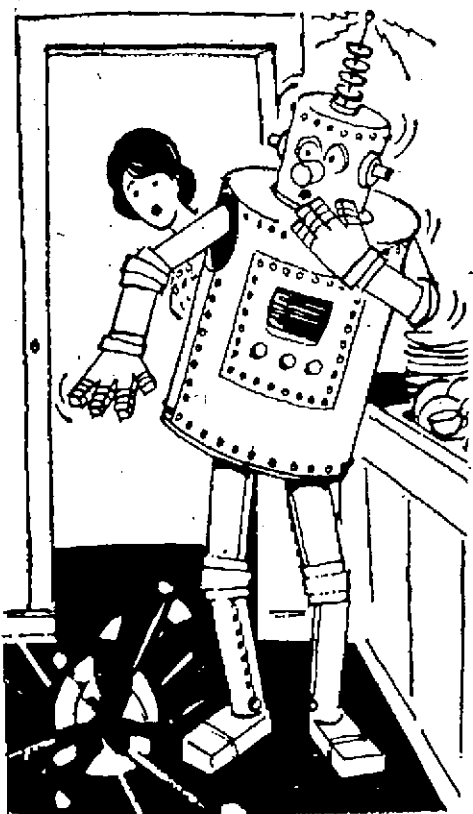


YES, EDITH HEAD'S BOOK IS AN EYE-OPENER! . . . Mrs. Robert Westmyer, chairman of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary fashion show, bones up on "How to Dress for Success."

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women and TRAVEL

Sunday, February 19, 1967

W-1



When dad's in Mars

Mom will
have a
robot
around
the house!

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLEY
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Housewives, get set to throw away that dustcloth. By 2000 you'll have a robot maid (a square box with many arms) which will move through the house—even put itself away!

That's just one of many brighter horizons for women predicted by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and former chancellor of the University of California.

"A better future for the United States depends significantly on more effective use of the abilities of American women," he told members of the Woman's National Democratic Club.

The Nobel Prize winner made these specific points:

Education for women must be improved. In 1930 women earned 40 per cent of all Masters and other secondary-level degrees, but only 32 per cent in 1965. Women recipients of doctoral degrees have declined from 15 to 11 per cent. Fewer women are holding faculty positions in colleges and universities.

In the past 15 years there has been a steady decline of women in professional, technical and allied occupations. Only 3 per cent of the U.S. attorneys and 6 per cent of the physicians in the U.S. are women.

In the year 2000 there will be many more women in scientific, technical and medical careers. There will be greater opportunities for education for married women as preparation for community service and re-entry into the labor force. Women will have more time to study because of automation; day-care centers for children; higher family incomes; and more local colleges and universities.

The present prejudice against women in politics will decline and many women will serve in Congress, state legislatures, municipal governments and in federal government appointments.

By 2020 A.D., there may be trained apes which will be "live-in domestics."

Household computers will attend to banking, marketing, mail orders and teleprinting to receive daily papers, magazines and books.

Automated kitchens will have computerized and combination freezers and ovens to prepare meals when programmed. Food storage will be prolonged by radiation.

Most clothing will be disposable, but fantastic styling for women will still be the rule.

There will be immunization against infectious diseases; progress against cancer; elimination or repair of birth defects, spare parts to replace hearts, lungs and kidneys; and artificial limbs controlled by the brain. Medicine will help emotional defects. Anti-grouch pills will be used.

Hypersonic plane travel at 4,000 to 6,000 miles an hour will be common. Traffic and smog will be controlled by electrically operated automobiles and other methods. There will be giant electric power plants run by nuclear power.

Moon colonization will be probable through nuclear energy. Men (but probably not women) will be landing on Mars. It will be possible to slow the metabolic rate so that cosmonauts can be in semi-slumbrous condition for long periods — but probably not for generations or eras.

The non-proliferation treaty is the first step toward preventing a nuclear holocaust. If we bring the underdeveloped countries along with us to a better life, we may be able to prevent nuclear war.



By Lola Masterson
Society Editor

WILD WAVES SAY...

They hit jackpot this year for sure

HAVE KNOWN since Monday that Junior League grossed \$27,300 on its giant rummage sale, conducted last week in the Arena, to make it the most profitable sale in the league's history. However, have been keeping quiet, hoping I could tell you the important figure, the NET profit. But deadline's here and all bookkeeping is not complete so will have to make the generalized announcement that they'll net well in excess of \$20,000.

Heroine of this week has been sales general chairman, Gayle (Mrs. Phil) Clock. In post-sale high spirits, co-workers presented Gayle with a big valentine and a piggy bank, emblazoned with the numerals of the gross results.

They'll chuckle for a long time to come over some of the funny anecdotes. For instance, while one girl was trying on some clothing, someone picked up her dress and bought it. She was given clothing, sans charge, so she could make a dignified exit.

League wives make it a habit to go through clothes closets and donate clothing from their own and husbands' wardrobes and among them was Dee Wavell, Husband, John was on duty at one of the check stands when he noticed a familiar suit being paid for. Helplessly he watched as it went for \$2. It happened to be one of his best and newest. Dee had cleaned out their closets with a dab too much fervor.

Kit Staley, who handled publicity and advertising, sent a team of leaguers out throughout the Arena to conduct a survey to find out how shoppers had learned of sale and did they know where the profits would go? It revealed at least 85 per cent of the shoppers were there because they read the press story in the I. P-T's Women's Section. Not many knew how the money would be used—a few even thought it would go to Vietnam to support the war.

The money supports the league's main philanthropies: Children's Dental Foundation, South Bay-Harbor Volunteer Bureau and Homemakers Service.

CAN SHE or can't she? It's going to take nine months and nine days to know. Lia (Mrs. Geza) Krempels happened to remark to her good friend, Felix Moeslein, the artist who engraves on glass, that her Christmas tree was so beautiful she might leave it up all year.

Felix bet her \$100 on the spot she couldn't live with it that long. Lia's dark eyes flashed and, what started out as a gag is now a full-fledged year's project. This week the tree has been done with valentines. Next week it will be refashioned with shamrocks.

Then there will be Easter eggs, and tiny umbrellas for April, bright paper flowers for May, birds for June, flags for July, butterflies for August, all manner of little fish



WITH "GAYLE FORCE" EFFORT MRS. CLOCK SET NEW LEAGUE SALE RECORD
... post sale victory smiles are worn by Junior Leaguers Kit (Mrs. Michael) Cullen (left), Gayle (Mrs. Philip) Clock, sale chairman, and Kit (Mrs. Paul) Staley following year's biggest rummage sale.

ornaments for September (in honor of Geza, the angler). In October the tree (if Lia is still winning) will be bright with tiny paper pumpkins and November it will sprout with turkeys for Thanksgiving. Dec. 1 is pay-off date. So far, Lia says the flocked white fir hasn't lost a needle and if tender, loving care can keep it going, she's going to win a bet.

ON THE party merry-go-round, for sure, is pretty, blonde Margie Matlock, who will become the bride of Jon Masterson March 18.

Starting off the party parade was a couples' cocktails and dinner affair given by Helen and Henry Viets and their daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Jerry Thompson. Theme was "household aids" and what some thought

Indispensable items to housekeeping were pretty fun.

Next was Betty Hunt and daughter, Sharon Azevedo's bedroom and bathroom shower for Margie at Betty's last Tuesday for about 30. At same time Pete Azevedo and Phil Wood were having a stag party for Jon at Phil's home on Bryant Drive, just a whoop and a hoiler from the Hunts. And the whoops and the hollers were joyful vocal accompaniment at both, from lady-like at the one to men-or-their-own type at the other.

Wednesday Vava (Mrs. Robert) Bowers and daughter, Nadine (Mrs. Darrell) Mettler had a kitchen shower at Vava's home in Cypress for friends of Margie's who have shared years of music activities together.

Coming up, an around-the-clock shower and brunch Wednesday at Margaret Sully's to be cohosted by Mar-

garet's daughter, Linda McCullough, plus Marcia Ellis and Ginny Welch. On March 1, Virginia (Mrs. Charles) Dickie and daughter, Sandie (Mrs. Charles) Anderson will give a linen shower for the popular Miss Matlock.

Evening of March 8, Jane Rhorer will open her Park Estates home for a group gift shower party which will be co-hosted by Fran Trolinger, Betty Godwin, Waula Pearson and Sue Buell.

There's only one drawback to all this gaiety. Margie may do permanent damage to her hand from writer's cramp after completing all those thank you notes.

GOURMET gang of Soroptimist members went on a mystery tour this past week with 56 members and guests going by charter bus and winding up, to their amazement, at the Magic Castle in Hollywood.

The Castle, a converted house, is owned and operated by amateur magicians and has a private membership of 1,300. It isn't open to the public and it took some pretty sharp tactics in legerdemain to get this big crowd admitted. This magic was performed by Betty and Al Woolrich, who have a magician friend who pulled off the stunt.

Terry and Mason Jurgensen (she's social chairman) were in charge. A few in the group who enjoyed what they termed excellent food as well as entertainment by some of the performing members present, were Frances and Bob King, Gladys and John Runkel, Jack and Mary Ellen Saxon, Corinne and Bruce Monroe, Audrey and Elmer Share, Margaret Womack, Lillian Crawford, Laura Fries, Mary Ann DeBartolo and Janice Nelson.

WHILE PLAYING a game of basketball with husband, Jim, and their sons, Donna Phillips fell and not only pulled all the ligaments in one leg but broke a bone. Two years ago she was out bicycling with Jim and sons and fell, breaking her collarbone.

From now on out when her fellas want Donna to play games with them she's going to suggest, I'll betcha, that they come on into the kitchen and have a taffy pull.

THIS STRIKES me as hilarious. Hilda Utecht, was elected a year ago to serve as secretary-treasurer of the Southern California Association of the Cal-30 Fleet. One by one, and for various reasons, the other officers had to drop their duties. So when installation dinner rolled around this past week at Long Beach Yacht Club, Hilda was the only officer left.

Hilda and Pete got back from the Bahamas just in time for her to rule over her temporary monarchy. They had been to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where Pete attended a national meeting of chairman of the American Bar Association and took a bonus trip to the Caribbean as long as they were so close.



MR. AND MRS. HAROLD HARRINGTON

Kott and Whalen vows are recited

Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend, was setting Friday evening for the marriage of Joann Whalen, Long Beach, and Don Kott, Wilmington.

A reception followed at the Palos Verdes Estates home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moore.

The bride, daughter of Sylvia G. Whalen of Albert Lea, Minn., and the late John D. Whalen, wore a traditional gown of white silk organza.

Miss Mona Skager was her attendant. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kott, 1257 Banning Blvd., Wilmington, was attended by Ron Dessey.

The new Mrs. Kott attended Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. She is a member of Long Beach Medical Assistants Association.

Her husband is a graduate of Banning High School and USC where he joined Phi Delta Theta. He is a member of Wilmington Rotary Club and Los Angeles Harbor Shrine Club.

Harringtons feted on golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrington, 1910 St. John St., Leisure World, Seal Beach, were feted at an open house honoring their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harrington at their home in Garden Grove.

The honorees were married in Grand Junction, Colo., Feb. 15, 1917. At that time Mr. Harrington was employed by the Grand Junction Daily News.

THE COUPLE moved to Long Beach in 1948 and both Mr. Harrington and

his son were employees of the Press-Telegram. Subsequently, Mr. Harrington was associated with the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., before retiring in 1960.

In addition to their son, the Harringtons have three grandsons and two great grandchildren.

Among out of town guests at the gala 2 to 5 p.m. open house were a brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hogan, of Albuquerque, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Monroe, Pond Creek, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wamock, Las Vegas, Nev.



ROSEMARY LINN

Miss Linn is engaged

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Linn of Long Beach announce the betrothal of their daughter, Rosemary, to John Francis Collins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ferman, former Long Beach residents, now of State College, Pa.

Miss Linn is a senior at Jordan High School. She is affiliated with Sigma Lambda Phi and Quill and Scroll honor society.

Her fiancé attended Poly High School. A July wedding is planned.



MRS. DON KOTT

ENGAGEMENTS

Spring wedding dates told

Christensen

Diana Earlene Hootman and Dennis Hand Christensen will exchange wedding vows June 1. She is the daughter of Earl E. Hootman, Lebanon, Ind., and Mrs. Edna Hootman, Long Beach. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldo H. Christensen, Lakewood.

Humenik-Rasmussen

Mr. and Mrs. John Humenik, Los Alamitos, have announced their daughter, Rene Gail, will become the bride of Dale A.

Rasmussen on May 6. He is the son of Mrs. Claude Earl, Yorba Linda.

Aberdeen: Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Hayles-Fruechting

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Hayles Jr., Seal Beach, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Beverly Ann, to Eric Rand Fruechting, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore D. Fruechting, Long Beach.



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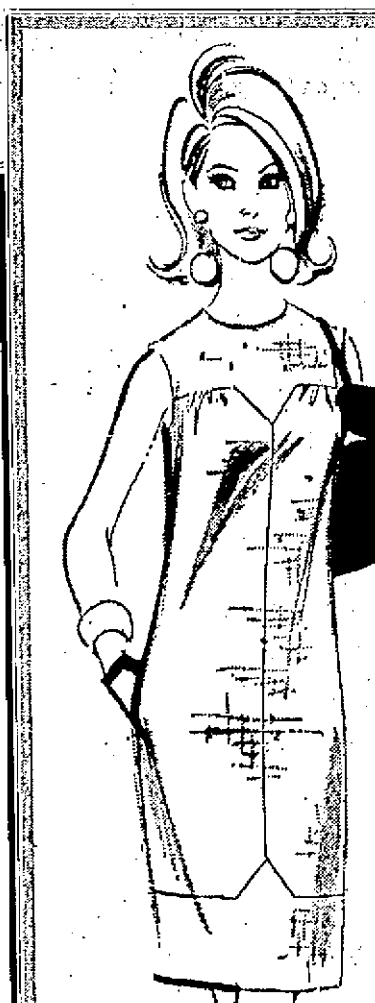
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Children in 'fashion-land' to highlight League show

The Terrace Room at Bullock's Lakewood will be transformed into a children's 'fashion wonderland' Friday at 7 p.m. for Parents Adoption League Fashion Show.

Children of PAL members, ages 3 to 15, will model the latest spring styles for boys and girls to benefit the Long Beach Branch of the Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions.

During the program, Sigrid Valdis, feminine star of Hogan's Heroes television program, will present a check (obtained through the fashion show proceeds) to the Long Beach Bureau for use in redecoration of its reception room.

Refreshments and entertainment will also be a part of the program.

The public is invited to attend the event, according to Ernest Smith, president of PAL. Tickets may be obtained at the door or through Mrs. Smith, 5710 Harvey Way, Lakewood.



LOLLIPOP TREES ALWAYS PROVIDE INTERESTING GOODIES FOR LITTLE MODELS
... Kelly Smith, age 3, and sister Holly, 6.

May wedding plans are revealed by Diane Benge, Gerald Lenning

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lomon Benge of Huntington Beach announce engagement of their daughter, Diane Adele, to Gerald Lenning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lenning, Long Beach. A May wedding is planned.

Miss Benge was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and Orange Coast College. She is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

The prospective bride-

groom was graduated from Wilson High and CSLB. He now attends Officers Training School at San Antonio, Tex.

Card, luncheon party scheduled

Democratic Women's Study Club will have a luncheon and card party beginning at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Ave. The public is invited.

Susan Harrison to marry Michael Rivard in August

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Harrison of Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Michael Rivard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur J. Rivard, also of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, who was graduated from California State College at Long Beach, will receive her teaching credentials in June. She is a member of Alpha Phi and Daughters of Diana.

Her fiancé, a student at CSLB, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

An August, 1967, wedding is planned.

FOR THE LADIES ...

Some points to ponder

By MARGARET McKEAN

"If you want a Cadillac, pray to General Motors. If you want vision, pray to God."

So said Dr. Dixie Sturgis when she regaled Rolling Hills Estates Women's Club members with a fast-paced, frequently critical analysis of the way far too many women live.

"Live abundantly" with

what you have. If it's hash, make sure it's good hash. If your friends want to see beautiful furniture, let 'em go to a furniture store. If they want to see you, they'll come to your house," she assured her audience.

Dr. Sturgis, possessor of five doctorates in such fields as psychology, philosophy and theology, won-

ders why women don't look at themselves and say, "The only thing I have is me."

"I'VE GOT a husband, two daughters and seven grandchildren, but they're not mine. I'm all I have. By the time a child is three times seven years old and weighs more than 100 pounds, he is not yours."

"The only thing narrow about American women is their outlook, usually. You are the size of what gets you down. Some of you need a pill to go to sleep, a pill to wake up. Some of you are just pills. UN-LEARN some things. Look at yourself, then analyze, recognize and UTILIZE. Know enough about yourself to be content, but always be dissatisfied. If that's paradoxical, so are women. Only imbeciles are not dissatisfied."

A WOMAN should remember well the five "A's" that could make her distinguished, said Dr. Sturgis. These she named as "affection, attraction, accomplishment, accumulation and achievement."

"Marriage," she went on, "is different today. I've yet to meet a man who's as married as a woman. In the old days, marriage was one head and two bodies; today it's two heads and one body. A woman must match her man if she wants to be truly loved."

Hanson-Jackman

May 6 will be wedding date for Christy Lynne Hanson and Donald Joseph Jackman. Their betrothal is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Hanson, Lomita. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackman, Long Beach.

Miss Hanson, a past honored queen of Lomita Jobs Daughters, is a Narbonne High School graduate. Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College following his graduation from Millikan High School.

Lowe-Hoover

Carol Jean Lowe and Jimmie Charles Hoover, whose engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Lowe of Long Beach, have chosen an Aug. 5 wedding date.

The couple, graduates of Lakewood High School is attending California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom-elect is son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hoover of Huntington Beach.

Litzinger-Rivera

Engagement of St. Anthony High School graduates Barbara Ann Litzinger and Louis Robert Rivera has been announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Litzinger, Long Beach.

The wedding will take

place July 22.

Miss Litzinger is a student at California State College, Long Beach. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rivera Jr., Orange, will complete studies in June at Long Beach City College, then will attend CSLB.

Barner-Allen

July 29 is date selected for their marriage by Judy Jean Barner and Edward L. Allen. She is the daughter of W. M. Barner, Long Beach, and Mrs. Wesley H. Ladbury of Silver Lake, Ore. His mother is Mrs. Dorothy Allen, Long Beach.

Epperson-Nixon

An Aug. 11 wedding date has been selected by Judy Epperson and Del Nixon whose engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Epperson, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nixon, also of Long Beach.

Miss Epperson was graduated from Jordan High School and her fiancé from Millikan High.

Birchler-Schmidt

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Birchler of Norwalk announced betrothal of their daughter, Suzanne, to Daniel H. Schmidt.

An Aug. 19 wedding is planned by the bride-elect and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Schmidt, Santa Fe Springs.

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oh! those beautiful eyes

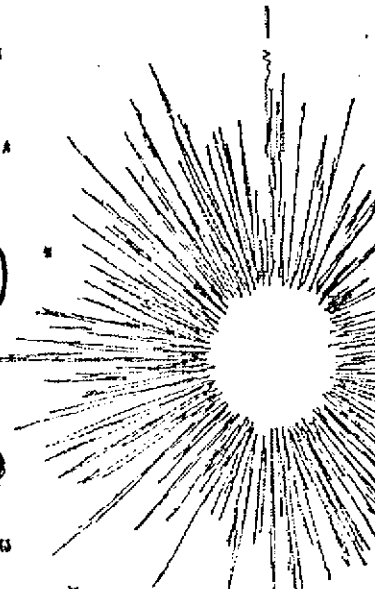
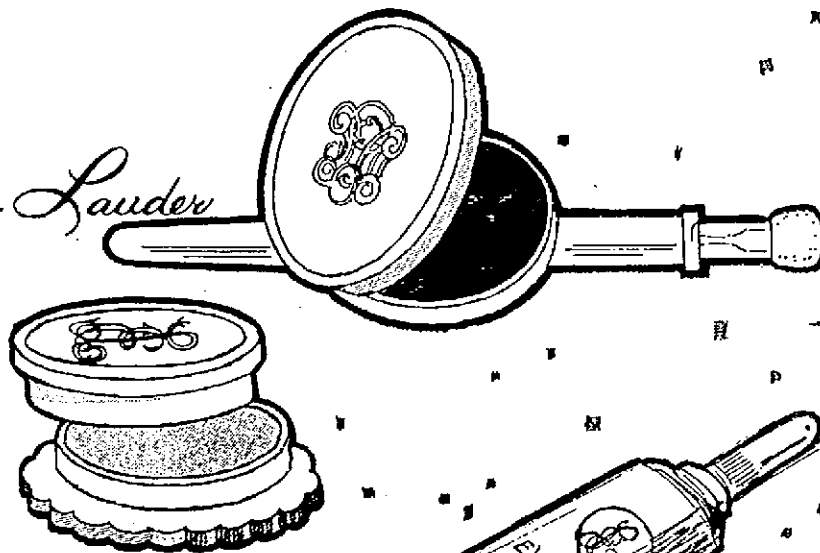
Learn about the enlightened eye from Estee Lauder's beauty expert in our cosmetics department February 20th through February 25th.

The enlightened eye — you can have it! The new eye fashion — the eye that looks sparkling, well-rested, wide open, un-made up. You can have it every day with just a few simple strokes of make-up ... smoky browns and grays deepen the depths ... bright white lights work like 40 winks for a wide-awake look. To give you the enlightened eye, Estee Lauder created a series of eye-opening beauty designers: eye shadow glow, 5.00; shadow-light stick and creme, 3.00; eye liner cake, 3.00; evening eye color, 3.50

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MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE IN THE MOVIES

Dress for your leading man!

(Continued from Page W-1)

world's greatest sex symbol wouldn't even rate a whistle gotten up like Whistler's mother."

SHE CONTINUED: Women come in all sizes and types—the cute type, the majestic type, the dainty type, the boyish type, the clinging vine type, the outdoor girl type, the sexy type, etc.

"Decide yours and dress the part," said the one-time school teacher turned designer. She tells you how in her book... also how to dress to get a man and keep him, how to shop for and build a wardrobe.

She'll give some on-stage illustrations Saturday.

About getting that man: "Corny as it may seem in our free-wheeling society where topless bathing suits, fanny-revealing pants and above-the-knee skirts abound, most men shudder at the thought of their wives appearing in public as strip-tease artists," she said.

SHE ALSO HAS some statistics to emphasize the importance of dressing for your leading man—or the one you hope to get.

Says she: "In case you haven't noticed, men are very much in demand. For one thing, women are accumulating faster because they live three years longer. In fact, there are 3,617,545 more unattached females than males in the U.S. (In Australia, the picture is reversed, in case you want to go there.)"

She classifies the male population in five categories—the outdoor type, the sophisticated man-about-town, the shy conservative man, the far-out intellectual and the successful executive.

Each likes his gal packaged differently, she pointed out. The movie matchmaker will, no doubt, give some clues Saturday.

Meanwhile, plans are moving full speed ahead for the fashion event. Local man-about-town Keith Houdyshell will serve as master of ceremonies.

Assisting Mrs. Westmyer on the committee are Mrs. Joseph Kellogg, president; Mrs. Robert Carter and Mrs. John Roggeveen, door prizes; Mrs. Hubert S. Matthews, tables and tickets; Mrs. William Meyer and Mrs. Carl Bishop, decorations; and Mrs. William Carls, hostesses.



THE RIGHT CLOTHES... can camouflage your faults

MARRIED IN CHURCH CEREMONIES

Long Beach homes await two newlywedded couples

Audiss-Smith

East Long Beach Methodist Church was the setting for a ceremony which united Caroline Sue Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Audiss, Huntington Beach.

As she recited vows, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace adorned with sequins and pearls.

SHE WAS attended by Vicki Lynn Staker, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jack Bortoff, Mrs. Ronald Chrisko and Sandy Wise.

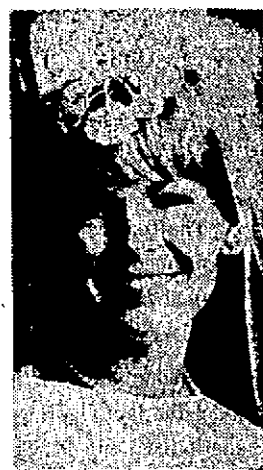
The bridegroom's brother, Jack Audiss, was best man. Guests were seated by Lonnie Bohannon, Gary Farrinette and Mike Luce.

After a reception at the Reef Restaurant, the couple left for a honeymoon in San Marco. They will reside in Long Beach.

The bride is a graduate of Wilson High School. Her husband, a Millikan High School graduate, is in the Air Force Reserve.



MRS. ROBERT R. AUDISS



MRS. JOHN ROGERS

the bride of John Mark Rogers during a rite witnessed by 500 guests at California Heights Methodist Church.

A champagne reception followed at International Towers.

A custom gown of reem-broidered lace and peau de linn was worn by the bride.

Mrs. Jack Kindip was her sister's matron of honor; Mrs. Kenneth Dowd, Denise Piccinno and Bonny Cheesbrough were bridesmaids.

Completing the wedding party were Larry Culbertson, best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Rogers, 2470 Charlemagne Ave., Michail Frank, Charles Gossett, Kenneth Dowd, Elliott Severson, and Ed Sewell, ushers; Stacey Sewell and Cindy Orrett, flower girls; Steven Orrett, ring bearer.

The newlyweds will be at home at 31 W. Arbor Road

on return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas.

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a vivacious new hair style and color created to flatter your face and features by our expert stylists

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16 Years in Los Altos

Joyce White, owner

Couple takes bridal trip to Palm Springs

Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church was setting for a Nuptial Mass uniting Lt. Ronald Wayne Bird, USAF, and Cecily Juanita Furtch.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Freida M. Furtch, 5371 El Parque, and Frank G. Furtch, also Long Beach, wore a gown of peau de soie and reem-broidered French lace.

Honor attendants were her sister, Mrs. Hugh R. Cobb, matron of honor; sisters Renee and Karen Furtch, and Mrs. James O'Connor, bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bird, Gardena, was attended by George Von Guatensky, best man; William C. Tidwell, Fred Schumacher, George D. Carr and William D. Von Guatensky, ushers.

A reception for the 150 wedding guests followed at Golden Sails Inn. The newlyweds now are honeymooning in Paly Springs and will reside in Del Rio, Tex., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Mrs. Bird was graduated from St. Anthony High School and attended Long Beach City College; her husband is an alumnus of Serra High School and Loyola University.



MRS. RONALD BIRD

Continent-wide bridge tourney set March 10

Class W CONTINENT — WIDE (Duplicate) 2-30
SUN 2-19 SUNDAY 1-19
INDENT

Top Long Beach bridge players will join others in more than 200 cities in the United States and Canada at 8:15 p.m. March 10 in 14th continent-wide Charity Bridge Game Championship.

The world's largest bridge tournament, hands will be identical to those being played simultaneously during Spring National Championships of the American Contract Bridge League in Seattle, Wash.

THE LONG BEACH game will be played at Bridge Studio, 1604 Cherry Ave., and it is not necessary to be a member of ACBL to participate. Entry fee of \$2.50 per player benefits the American Contract Bridge League Charity Fund which has contributed more than \$2,500,000 to worthy beneficiaries.

Liberal master point awards will be given for the best scores in each local game. Prizes are awarded for the best three scores continent-wide and the best two scores in each of the 24 districts.

Bill topped by dance numbers

Eyvoles Liberty Belles' Majorette and Drill team will highlight an hour of entertainment Monday at 8 p.m. on the Community Program in Exhibit Hall of the Long Beach Auditorium.

A variety of dance numbers from the Eyvoles School of Dance will be included during the program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. The Tyo orchestra will play for dancing.

Talk on port

Alvin K. Maddy, director of Long Beach port development, will show a sound film, "The Port of Long Beach," at Long Beach Writers Club meeting, 1 p.m. Thursday, at Woman's City Club, 1309 E. Third St. The public is welcome.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel **THE TENDERLOIN**, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533



MRS. C. PAUL BROCK

Janet Beckner now Mrs. C. Paul Brock

A home at 5422 Ebel St. awaits Mr. and Mrs. C. Paul Brock upon their return from a wedding trip to Lake Arrowhead. The former Janet R. Beckner and son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brock, 4717 Sunfield Ave., exchanged vows Wednesday in Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale.

The daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Horace Beckner, Reading, Pa., wore an empire sheath gown of peau de sole fashioned with bell sleeves of lace and a chapel train.

Mrs. Jerry Ellis was her cousin's sole attendant, Eugene W. Brock Jr. stood as best man for his brother.

A reception followed in Los Angeles home of Dr. George Beckner.

Mrs. Brock is an alumna of Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tenn., and is a registered nurse at White Memorial Center, Los Angeles.

Her husband is a student at California State College, Long Beach.



MR. AND MRS. HOWARD E. KNAPP

Family, friends fete Knapps on anniversary

Friends and relatives from South Dakota, Michigan, Florida and the Bay Area gathered to honor Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Knapp, 5530 Chestnut Ave., on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Festivities honoring the couple, wed Feb. 10, 1917, at Clark, S.D., were arranged by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mortensen of Whit-tier, and sons and daughters-in-law, Messrs. and Mrs. Lloyd Knapp, Fair Oaks; Robert Knapp, Long Beach; Gerald Knapp, Costa Mesa. They also have

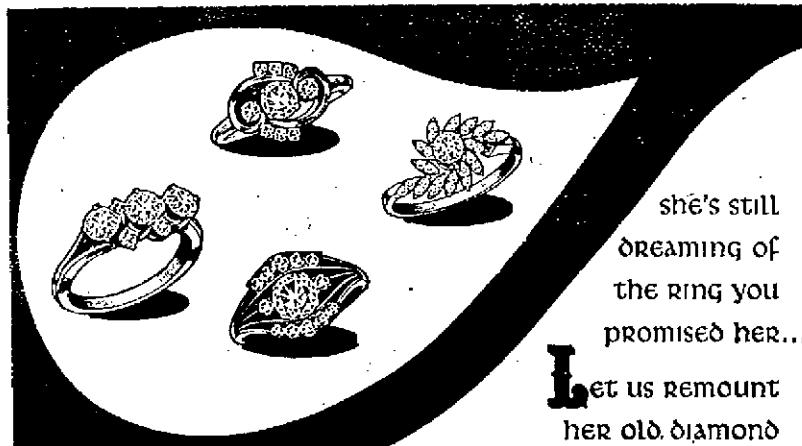
seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. A family party Friday was followed the next day by a reception for 200 guests at North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The goldenweds resided in South Dakota prior to coming to Southern California in 1941. Mr. Knapp, a past master of St. Johns Masonic Lodge One in Yankton, S.D., has been a salesman for 47 years for Ford Motor Company in both South Dakota and California. Mrs. Knapp is a 50-year member of Order of Eastern Star.

GOOD LOCATION for describing the TV sets you'd like to sell: the Classified Section, Dial HE 2-5959 now.

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\$3.95 IMPORTED ITALIAN PURE SILK 45" WIDE Shantung \$1.94 100% PURE SILK ITALIAN DUPIONI SHANTUNG FOR DRESSES	\$2.45 CREASE RESISTANT IMPORTED IRISH LINEN \$1.37 100% PURE IRISH LINEN 16" WIDE Thousands of yards to choose from crease resistant
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IN LEAGUE SERIES

Renowned chefs to reveal many gourmet tricks

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

At long last, something truly new under this city's sun will be offered by Assistance League of Long Beach when it presents a novel series, "Adventures in Gourmet Cooking."

Series, five in all, will feature demonstration cooking and lectures by six chefs of renown, now located in Southern California's top restaurants, plus one by Long Beach's well known Marian Harvey. The food prepared will be for demonstration only. However, light refreshments will be served.

Chefs appearing will be John Munsterman of Laguna Niguel Country Club; Wolfgang Biller and Wolfgang Boschell of the Yankee Whaler; Friedhelm Heil, Golden Sails; Hans Prager, executive chef for all Lawry Restaurants and creator of the delectable sauces, spices and dressings distributed by Lawrys; and Edward Shin, executive chef of the Five Crowns in Corona del Mar.

SERIES will be presented Monday mornings, beginning at 9:45 a.m. on March 6 and 13 and on April 3, 10 and 17. Donation to attend all sessions is \$20 (tax deductible), according to Mmes. Reginald Barden and Raymond Peterson, co-chairmen.

It is open to the public, however reservations are limited. Those wishing to attend will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations should be made immediately with Mrs. Max E. Nichols and checks covering cost of series sent to her home, 47 66th Place, Long Beach, 90803.

All sessions will be conducted in League House, 394 Roswell Ave.

Prager, who will appear with Shin April 10, has been featured in articles in such major publications as Life Magazine. Shin arrived from Korea 10 years ago, received a degree in home economics from San Jose State, then earned his expert chef rating in San Francisco restaurants.

THE CHEFS are all donating their time and their individual restaurants are donating the food to be cooked during the course of the demonstrations. By ingenious use of big mirrors, everyone will be able to view, in detail, the cookery tricks that turns an ordinary repast into an epicure's dinner.

Munsterman apprenticed in Europe and spent much time in leading hotels in Germany and Switzerland. In addition to his position at Laguna Niguel, he conducts classes in gourmet cooking and lectures. He believes that color combinations of foods and the manner in which it is served must be as carefully planned as the flavoring of the food itself.

A humorist as well as a superlative cook, he seasons his talks as liberally as food with such remark as, "Beating egg for an omelet is like spanking a child. Enough is enough—too much is too much."

Biller and Heil are both natives of Germany and apprenticed in Europe. They cooked for the International set throughout Europe before coming to the U.S. where they continued to cook for those with internationally trained taste buds on both seaboards.

MRS. HARVEY has been both gourmet chef and executive hostess for the league for 16 years. Her emphasis,



FISH AND SEAFOOD FRESH FROM THE DEEP ARE HIS SPECIALTY . . . Chef Wolfgang Biller of the Yankee Whaler, explains to Mmes. Raymond Peterson, Henry Viets the tricks of cooking fish. Biller will be among chefs appearing on Assistance League's gourmet demonstration series.



SHARING her kitchen at League House with internationally famous chefs will be new experience for Marian Harvey, pictured at left with Edward Chin of Five Crowns Restaurant.

after food preparation itself, will be on eye appeal and tips. With an Irish twinkle, she sums up the increased interest in glamorizing home luncheons and dinners. Interest in gourmet cookery by men and women everywhere with the old adage, "Kissin' don't last, Cookin' do."

Every participant in the series will receive a folder with recipes from each chef after the presentations.

VISITING chef Friedhelm Heil in his own spacious kitchen at Golden Sails Restaurant are Mmes. Max E. Nichols (left), a committee member, and Reginald Barden, gourmet series co-chairman. One notable thing committee discovered in series preparations: most top chefs are comparatively young men.

RENOWNED chef John Munsterman of Laguna Niguel Country Club (right) gave preview demonstration of serving techniques to be told at series for league members, including Mrs. William Yankie, member of the gourmet organization.



'Violets n' Vogues' to be show theme

Southern California Council of Sigma Kappa Sorority will present its annual benefit fashion show, "Violets n' Vogues," at a noon luncheon Saturday at the Huntington-Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena.

Mrs. Robert Alcorn of Long Beach, council president, invites all friends of Sigma Kappa to join in support of the group's philanthropies, Hathaway Home for Children, area college chapters and national endowment and scholarship funds.

Among Sigmas planning to attend are Mrs. Fred Barnes, alumnae president, Mmes. Harold Penhale, Tom Wayman, William Robinson, Martin Hamilton II. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Alcorn, 2708 Troquels Ave., or any Sigma Kappa alumnae.

Decor at Saturday's event will feature gold fans and giant multi-colored flowers. Fashions — for morning through evening — will be modeled by members.



MRS. JAMES SHARP

Marsha L. Litteral weds James Sharp

A home in Long Beach awaits Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis Sharp (the former Marsha Lynn Litteral) following their return from a honeymoon to Las Vegas.

The couple was married Saturday afternoon in First Church of the Brethren.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Litteral, 321 St. Joseph Ave., wore a floor-length satin gown with empire bodice. A long sleeved coat with wattleau back cascaded into chapel train.

She chose Judy Gwinn as maid of honor; Mrs. Ronald Litteral, her sister-in-law, Kathy Lubick and Mrs. Karen Denton were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharp, 9306 Gregory, Cypress, chose Knox Cannon as best man. Ronald Litteral, the bride's brother, Bryan Clarke and Don Denton seated guests.

A reception was held in the Long Beach Rod and Gun Club.

Davis-Blake vows read in Las Vegas

A post-nuptial family reception is planned for Susan Arlene Blake and Robert Stephen Davis who were married in Las Vegas. The reception will be held in the San Diego home of the bride's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, former Long Beach residents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lowm of Long Beach. She was graduated from Wilson High School and attended

Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Davis of San Diego, served in the U.S. Air Force.

Patricia Stutzman and Lacey Clark attended the newlyweds, who will make their home in El Cajon.



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*Wiglets not available for silvered or platinum hair.

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LONG BEACH
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French Week to salute Milhaud

Gerard Peres, Consul General of France at Los Angeles, will be an honorary sponsor of a weeklong Salute to French Culture March 9 through 16. The week will herald Darius Milhaud's presence in Long Beach to conduct a concert of his compositions March 15.

The event is under auspices of California State College at Long Beach. Henri Temianka, professor of music and chairman of French Week has received this statement from the consul:

"Nothing could be more pleasant for me than to extend my warmest congratulations to Darius Milhaud on the occasion of his 75th birthday.

"Long before 1914, he who is considered the most illustrious of living French composers had already begun his remarkable work which continues to soar to new heights, ever retaining its youth. It is probably one of the reasons for which his disciples and his students—especially the young Americans to whom he has conveyed such a radiant image of our country—are paying him today this very particular tribute of attachment and affection.

"May I therefore be permitted to felicitate California State College at Long Beach for honoring one of

the most distinguished French artists of our times."

MILHAUD, who will be 75 years old Sept. 4, has been a prolific, versatile composer.

Because of the limited auditorium facilities at CSLB, the March 15 concert will be given in Wilson High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Conducting duties will be shared by Milhaud and Temianka.

The program will open with the college band playing "Suite Française." "Chansons Mentrionales" for choir and orchestra will follow. After intermission, CSLB student Michael Vaccaro will be soloist for "Saramouche Suite" for saxophone and orchestra. The concert will conclude with "Suite Provencale" in honor of Milhaud's birthplace, Aix-en-Provence.

TICKETS for seating in a special sponsors circle at \$10 a pair include an invitation to a post-concert champagne reception for the composer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Pilchman, 1440 Bryant Drive East.

Other seats are \$1 for students and \$2 general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the Associated Students business office on campus or by mail. Checks should be



CONSUL GENERAL GERARD PERES
... 'nothing could be more pleasant for me'

made out to Fine Arts Affiliates.

Proceeds will benefit the college music scholarship fund.

FRENCH WEEK campus schedule will begin at noon Thursday, March 9, when Ralph Swickard, producer of the prize-winning film,

"A Visit With Darius Milhaud," will show the film tell of its origin. At 2 p.m. there will be an English department symposium, "A Tribute to Albert Camus," and a film, "Unswerving Arrow," narrated by Michael Redgrave.

At noon March 10, the philosophy department will

have a panel discussion, "Jean Paul Sartre."

Three events will take place Monday, March 13, in the Little Theater. At noon the drama department will give a concert reading of Jean Anouilh's "Himulus le Muet" (Humulus le Mute) in French and then in English. At 2 p.m. director Jean Renoir's film, "The River," will be shown and producer J. K. McDowd will discuss Renoir's contribution to cinema.

VALERIE SILVER Dance Company's lecture-demonstration of "Modern Ballet Techniques," at 8 p.m. will include a version of "Suite Provencale" and a full-length ballet.

March 14, Dr. Bertram McGarrity will present a seminar of Milhaud's works and his place in contemporary music. Milhaud will arrive in Long Beach and he and Temianka will conduct an open rehearsal in the Wilson Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The concert and reception are March 15 high lights. The following day, Milhaud will lecture to students at noon in the Little Theater, then will meet with the Freshman Honors Colloquium from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. At 3:30 he will meet with music students and will perform some of his chamber works.



SCENE FROM 'ROMEO AND JULIET'

Friar Lawrence (Frank Middlemass) prepares Juliet (Jane Asher) for her marriage to Romeo (Gawn Grainger)

THE BRISTOL OLD VIC

Famed company on tour

From March 7 through 25, the Bristol Old Vic will give a total of 25 performances of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Measure for Measure" in The Music Center Pavilion. The tour, the troupe's first in North America, is under the auspices of S. Hurok.

Vai May directs the first two plays. "Measure for Measure" is a new production by Sir Tyrone Guthrie.

The Old Vic, the original London theatrical troupe. In 1946 the name also was given to a branch company which the Londoners set up in the City of Bristol on the British coast across the Bristol Channel from Wales.

THEN IN 1963 the London Old Vic was absorbed

into the new British National Theater. The Bristol Old Vic decided to continue intact and independent and now is the only company in Britain with the Old Vic name. It operates two theaters in Bristol, the Theater Royal which was opened in 1766 and is the oldest playhouse still in use in Britain, and the Little Theater in which it presents experimental and specialized works.

THE BRISTOL Old Vic



Artists vie for prizes

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Painters who were born in California and are from 20 through 40 years old may enter the James D. Phelan Awards in Art contest which offers prizes of \$1,000, \$600, \$400 and \$200.

The art competition for 32 years has alternated annually with a literature contest under terms of a bequest made by the late James D. Phelan, former senator and mayor of San Francisco.

Selected paintings will be displayed at the California Palace of the Legion of

Honor in San Francisco during April and at villa Montalvo, formerly Phelan's summer home in Sausalito, in May.

Dr. Thomas W. Leavitt, director of Santa Barbara Museum of Art, will choose paintings for exhibition as well as for awards.

Applications must be made on a form which can be obtained by writing Phelan Awards, 57 Post St., Room 602, San Francisco, 94104. Last date for return of applications is March 15.

THE SECOND Ceramic Invitational Exhibit in Santa Ana College Gallery 45 will open with a reception and musicale from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The public is invited.

The show features ceramics — ranging from small thrown pots to five-foot pieces weighing 100 pounds — done by graduate students of art schools in Southern California. Among schools represented are Claremont Graduate School, Otis Art Institute, California State Colleges at Long Beach, Fullerton, and San Diego, and UCLA.

Regular gallery hours are Mondays through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon, closed weekends. The show will run through March 17.

TWO RECEPTIONS are scheduled today.

One, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Gallery Carnot, 142 Main St., Seal Beach, introduces a three-week exhibit of graphics by Arnold Mesches and Ynez Johnston. Drawings, serigraphs, and lithographs by Mesches and recent etchings and

has produced a number of talented modern British actors, including Peter O'Toole, Paul Rogers, Dorothy Tutin, Rosemary Harris, John Neville and Eric Porter.

In recent years the company has scored successes at the Edinburgh Festival, the Zurich International Festival and the Baalbek Festival in Lebanon. In 1963 it toured India, Pakistan and Ceylon and the following year made its first European tour.

22 bands compete at Cerritos

Twenty-two bands from the Western United States will compete at Cerritos College March 3 and 4 in the West Coast play-offs for the 1967 National Intercollegiate Jazz Festival. Entrants are competing in big band, combo and vocal categories.

Winners in each category will be sent to compete with national winners from five other regional contests in Miami Beach, Fla., May 4 through 6.

THE CERRITOS competition will be hosted by Stan Kenton, Billy May and possibly Henri Mancini. Judges will be Dr. M.E. Hall, Ralph Pena, Don Rader, Bud Brisbois, Willie Maiden and Don Erjavec.

Kenton will conduct the Stan Kenton Jr. Neophonic Band of Southern California in an evening program March 4.

Hungarica to perform in L.A., L.B.

Miltiades Caridis will conduct the Philharmonia Hungarica Orchestra Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Convention Hall of Mu-

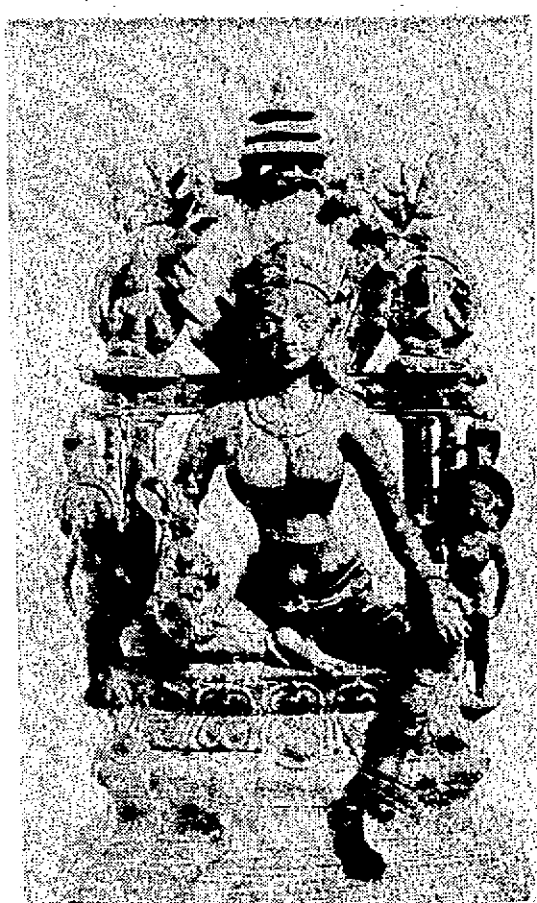


MILTIADES CARIDIS

nicipal Auditorium. Pianist Ludwig Hoffman will be soloist for this Community Concert program. Admission is open only to season ticket subscribers.

However, the orchestra and soloist will perform next Sunday in The Music Center, Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m. as the third program for the International Festival of Visiting Orchestras.

The Philharmonia Hungarica's 85 members are free Hungarians who fled Hungary during the unsuccessful 1956 revolution. Now based in Marl, West Germany, the orchestra is making its third tour of the United States, visiting 60 cities.



MANASA, BRONZE, 9-10TH CENTURY A.D.
... combines Buddhist position and throne with sensuous Hindu symbols.



RED SIKRI SANDSTONE, 25-50 A.D.
... railing pillar with bejeweled woman and Mithuna pair.

'Arts of Nepal and India' rich treasure of history

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The riches of "The Arts of Nepal and India," currently on exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, are so great and diverse as to preclude a cursory review. The discussion will, arbitrarily, be limited to the 109 sculptural forms.

Those items which will not be discussed include a vast treasure of painting, from large cosmological mandalas to exquisite miniature illustrations; textiles from gossamer silk to rich floor coverings; and decorative objects from jeweled daggers to translucent jade vessels.

This huge collection has been privately acquired by Nasli and Alice Heeramaneck of New York. Although he is a dealer and the son of a dealer of art objects in India, he sells only a few pieces a year; this collection is not stock but a prized creation.

THE SCULPTURE traces the history of Indian art from clay figures of the second millennium, B.C. through 17th century, A.D. bronzes. However, it is focused upon the great period of Indian art, the sculptures of Buddhism and Hinduism from 100 B.C. to 1650 A.D.

While the theology and iconography of these two religions are highly complex, the viewer does not need to understand them to appreciate the art forms. Basically, their difference lies in the dynamism of life forces which infuses the Hindu sculptures in contrast to the eternal serenity of the Buddha's meditation. However, many aspects of one religion were carried over into the other. Thus, a tree dryad from the great Buddhist shrine at Sanchi (100 B.C. to 200 A.D.) twists her full body voluptuously as she reaches for the fertility symbol of the tree overhead.

THIS SAME articulation and torsion of the body animates "Siva as the Lord of Dance," a 39-inch high cast bronze made around 1200. In contrast are the many

physically relaxed, inward-turning Buddhas and Bodhisattvas from the early 8th century onwards.

All these works show a remarkable sense of form, of life within stylization, of exquisite balance between highly-adorned and natural forms.

The museum at 5905 Wilshire Blvd. is open daily, except Monday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(Advertisement)

A Beauty Hint

Margaret Merrill advises that it is quite simple for every woman to promote an English countryside complexion. Her hint to gain a peaches-and-cream loveliness is to damp a cloth with cold water from your refrigerator and press it over your face for a few minutes once or twice a day. Then, to hold the good of the complexion-beautifying cold water, smooth on tropical oil of Olay. This oil is rather scarce and expensive, but your drug store should be able to get you a small supply.



At Melodyland

Strictly in Hawaiian mood will be the program at Melodyland, Anaheim. Tuesday through next Sunday when Don Ho plays the theater-in-the-round. The Allis vocal and instrumental group, will share billing with the entertainer.

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for the man up front



By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Walter S. McIlhenny didn't forget! A retired U.S. Marine Corps Brigadier General and president of the company which bears his name (manufacturers of Tabasco brand pepper sauce) remembers well, that, whether our fighting men are having "Dinner at Sardi's" or in the jungles of Vietnam, they are discriminating. He remembers, too, the monotony which ONLY C-rations can provide... SO... he's done something about.

The recipient of many letters from servicemen in Vietnam relative to the pepper-upper proficiency of his peppery pepper sauce, McIlhenny conceived the idea of The Charlie Ration Cookbook, a brand new concept... especially created for our fighting men overseas.

This cookbook is a happy combination of recipes like Combat Zone Burgo, Tin Can Casserole, Breast of Chicken Under Bullets, Foxhole Dinner for Two, and many others.

The recipes and text were prepared by Christopher Blake, gourmet cooking instructor and World War II veteran. Fred Rhoads, cartoonist for Leatherneck Magazine, drew the humorous illustrations.

To quote from three of the many, many letters which brought back McIlhenny's combat days so vividly to

his mind: Donald E. Griggs, Lt., Inf., sends: "Greetings from Vietnam. Most of my men use Tabasco in C-rations but find your product hard to come by. It might seem small, but items such as yours make life somewhat more bearable over here."

Sgt. B. M. Jenkins, 272725, H & S Co. 1st Bn., 1st Marines, 1st Marine Div. writes: "We, the staff NCO's, cannot procure Tabasco or any other type product along the hot sauce line in this area. It's by far our favorite, and we were wondering if your firm could ship us a case (small) C.O.D. I will guarantee payment."

While Capt. Edward M. L. Yee, 05800409, Capital Military District, Advisory Team 100, writes: "I always carry a bottle of Tabasco sauce in my pocket while on combat operation. It really enhances the flavor of a can of cold C-rations, and every little luxury helps."

SO... with this in mind, Walter McIlhenny is making it possible for you to send YOUR man overseas some new food ideas, and a few laughs, as well. For \$1.00, his company will mail your serviceman The Charlie Ration Cookbook and a 2-ounce bottle of Tabasco pepper sauce, both neatly packed in a special waterproof shipping tube... postage paid. Just write to: The McIlhenny Company, Dept. NSP, Avery Island, La. 70513.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Court decides visitation rights

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mom and Dad were divorced six years ago. Mother got custody of me and she remarried a couple of years ago.

My real father was in an accident which left him with a partially-crippled arm, which makes it very difficult for him to find a job. As a result, he hasn't been able to pay Mom the support money he's supposed to. Now, she says he can't see me until he has "paid up."

I don't think she's being fair and I've continued seeing Dad every chance I get. Mom doesn't know about this because I've made up stories about being with friends when I've actually been with Dad.

I don't like to lie to Mom, but what else can I do?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED:

You can stop lying to your mother and that's what you should do.

However unfair it may seem to you, this is a problem for grownups, and children must abide by their decisions. Besides, your father should not be a partner

In your deception.

Actually, I don't know whether your mother can prevent your father from seeing you. That's for the

court to decide. Ask your father to speak to your mother and get this point cleared before trouble starts. M.M.

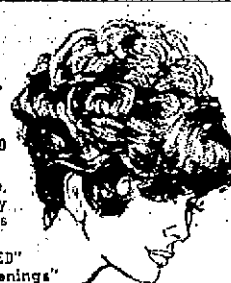
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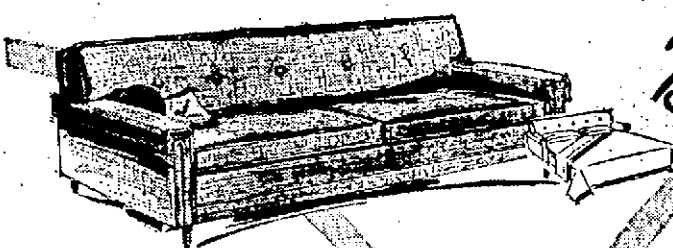


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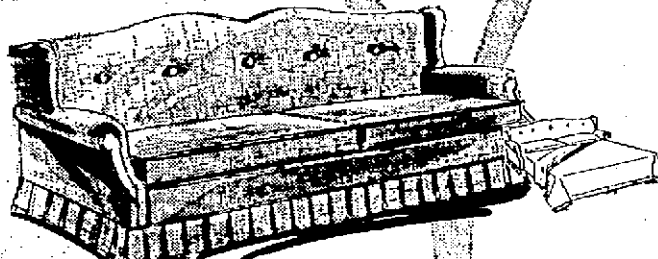
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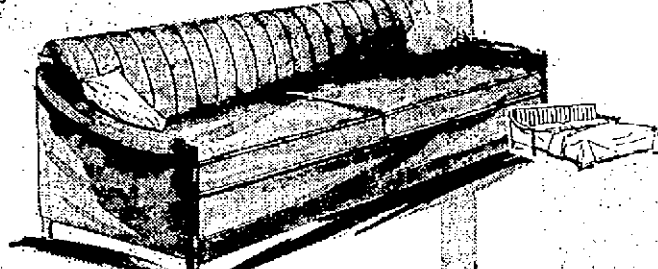
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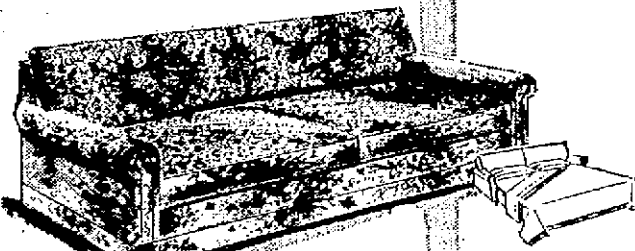
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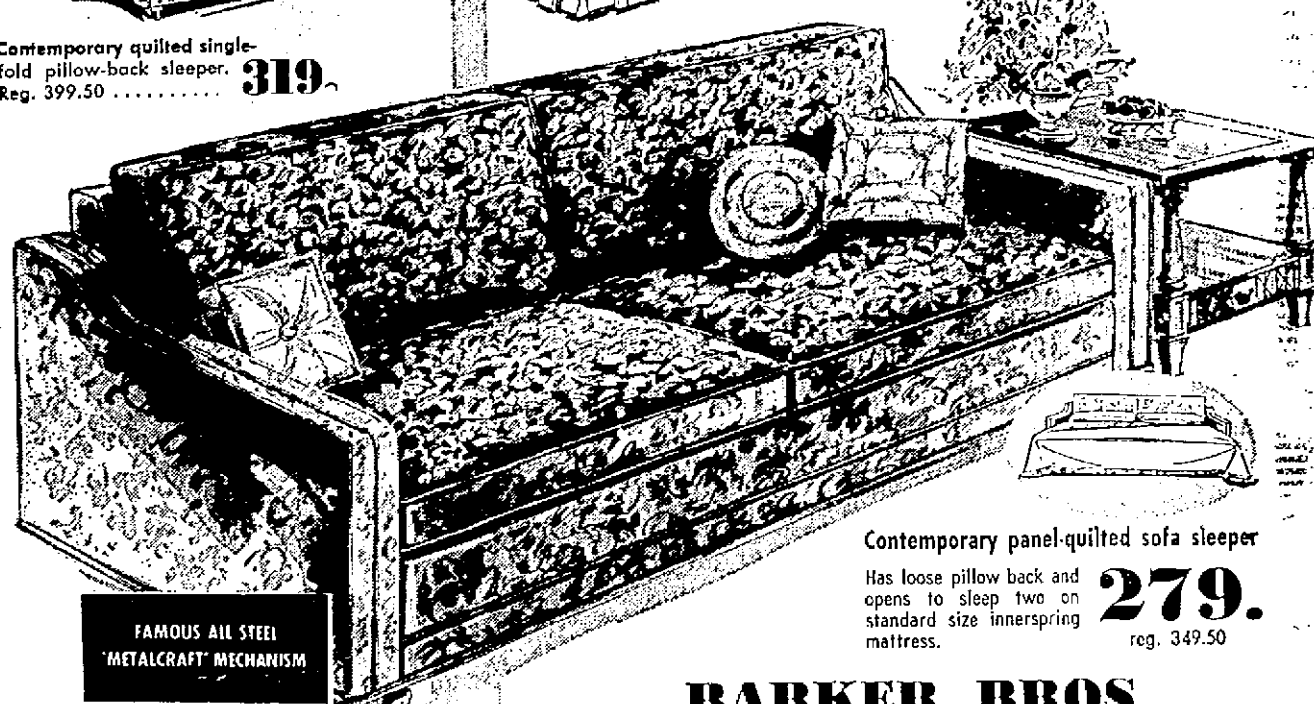
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Miss Bryson, Thomas Wind are engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryson, Long Beach, announced betrothal of their daughter, Lynda Jean, to Thomas Eugene Wind, III, A May 27 wedding is planned.

Miss Bryson is an alumna of Wilson High School and California State College, Long Beach, where she is a graduate student in speech therapy.

Her fiancé attended Long Beach City College and St. Lawrence University, New York. He is the son of Thomas Wind Sr. of Essex, Conn., and the late Mrs. Wind.

Masquerade ball slated by Beth Sholom

Annual social event for Couples Club of Temple Beth Sholom, Santa Ana, will be a Purim masquerade ball set in an ancient Persian garden.

Gathering at 9 p.m. Saturday in the temple social hall, 13031 Tustin Ave., Santa Ana, members and guests will be entertained by Mimi Price and the James Howarth orchestra.

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PUBLICATION DATE: SUNDAY, MARCH 12th

Independent Press-Telegram

NCJW toasts 21st birthday

Long Beach Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will come of age Tuesday when it marks its 21st year of service during Charter Day Luncheon at the Villa Fontaine Restaurant, Town and Country Square, Orange.

The day has been proclaimed by Mayor Edwin Wade and the Long Beach City Council as "NCJW Charter Day" in recognition of the chapter's outstanding record of commitment to civic, social and cultural growth in the Long Beach Community.

Mrs. Robert Weil, president, paraphrases Robert F.

SIPPING and planning are members of NCJW Charter Day committee Mmes. Edward Fineman (left), Gerald Frankel, chairman, and Harold B. Warren.



—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Kennedy's birthday tribute to the national organization when she recognizes the local group's birthday.

"One woman can make a difference, and throughout this country, council members have made a difference — in civic rights, in education, in the most important kind of politics, the politics of service, of compassion . . ."

High moment of the luncheon program will be the presentation of the Hannah B. Solomon Award to a Long Beach resident for her dedication to bettering the conditions of underprivileged youth.

According to Mrs. Gerard Frankel, luncheon chair-

man, the haute cuisine menu will be followed by haute couture spring fashions. Reservations may be made with committee members, Mmes. Gilbert Lapid and Norman Gordon.

Uniting NCJW, an organization with more than 100,000 members in local units throughout the United States, is its desire to aid people and society. Current program goals include the expansion of opportunity through education for young people victimized by discrimination, poverty or health handicaps, and paving the way for the aged to take a meaningful place in society.

Retirement is fighting word to teacher of 57 years



WHO SAID HISTORY'S NOT FUN? Rosemary Sebring and Paul Witzl, Grant School students, and Mrs. Frances Rundstrom Davis.

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

If anything gets her Swedish up, it's the words: "You'd better slow down, Frances. You're not as young as you used to be."

Understandably so when you consider Frances Rundstrom Davis married for the first time in 1951 after she retired from a 41-year teaching career; volunteers five afternoons a week to instruct religious education to public school children; and maintains active membership in a half-dozen organizations.

The alert and lively woman who has introduced thousands of Long Beach children to the world of music keeps her age a closely guarded secret, but admits she attended University of Nebraska in 1906.

Born in Cambridge, Ill., Mrs. Davis moved to Long Beach in 1921 and taught at Burnett, Edison, Franklin, Lindbergh, Hamilton and

Washington Junior High Schools.

WHAT HAPPENS when the accumulation of 65 years forces a dedicated teacher to give up the most fulfilling thing in her life—the joy of seeing a child's eyes light with comprehension when he understands a heretofore unknown subject?

Why she goes out and finds a school where age doesn't prohibit her from teaching. And that's just what Mrs. Davis did for six years at Christian Day School, Compton.

Her year of official retirement also marked another first in a lifetime of teaching—and learning.

Explains Mrs. Davis: "While at U. of Nebraska, I'd dated a student named Sam Davis. Marriage seemed to be in the back of our minds, but after I moved with my family, Sam and I drifted apart."

"Forty-five years later, I received a note postmarked in Long Beach from Sam

asking me to have dinner with him."

SOON AFTER, Davis, a widower, asked the then-Miss Rundstrom for her hand in marriage.

"The next 15 years were the happiest of my life," said Mrs. Davis, who was widowed last August.

It was in 1957 that her talents were channeled in a new endeavor: Release Time Religious Education sponsored by Long Beach Council of Churches.

The program provides weekly one-hour classes in fundamentals of the Old and New Testament to fourth and fifth graders in 36 public schools.

"Instruction is given upon parental consent," said Mrs. Davis, one of 26 teachers in the non-denominational program.

Does she find a marked difference in children of today in comparison with her students of five decades ago?

"CHILDREN today are vastly more informed on scientific goings-on," she replied. "But their idea of life, its values and goals, is entirely different. Above all, they need much more discipline than they're receiving at home."

"I'm not discouraged by this new attitude as long as I feel there are elementary teachers who can instill in them knowledge that can't be found in textbooks—to be considerate of others, express love and respect for family members and hold some spiritual belief."

Summing up her lifetime of helping the young, to think, she said:

"It's a great privilege to take part in directing children, in being instrumental in molding their educations. They have so much to give me, for whatever I give them. I only hope I can meet the challenge they offer in keeping me abreast of this new and changing world in which I find myself."

IN CLUB CIRCLES Guest days will please varied interests, tastes

Woman's Music Club

Mrs. Russel M. Brougher, president of Woman's Music Club of Long Beach, will greet members and guests when they gather at noon Wednesday in Pacific Coast Club for annual Founders Day luncheon honoring past presidents of the club. Mrs. Don L. Gilson will give the response.

The program will feature Dorothy R. Bembridge, pianist and teacher of music in Long Beach schools. Using the theme, "Highlights of European Music Festivals," Mrs. Bembridge will play piano solo parts to tape recordings she had made at music festivals throughout Europe.

Kennyettes

Proceeds from a noon luncheon and card party Thursday given by Kennyettes will go to Psychiatric Clinic for Children at Community Hospital. Chairman for the luncheon, planned in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., is Gertrude Newcomb. Leila Prime, Elsie Long, Mary Cooper and Katherine Corwin will assist.

The program is open to the public and reservations may be made with Mae Wendt or Maggie Chafin. Madeline Kenney is Kennyette president.

Overseas Service League

Mrs. Sybil Dorsa, national service chairman for Women's Overseas Service League, will be a guest of Long Beach Unit at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Belmont Room, 5200 E. Second St., and will speak on the organization's national "Save the Children Project." The meeting is open to the public, particularly women in the Armed Forces, active or retired.

Rossmoor Woman's Club

"Where in the World Were You Born?" is theme of an international friendship tea planned from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the home of international hostess chairman, Mrs. W. F. Deeter, 2712 Blume Drive. A special invitation is extended to area women who were born outside the continental United States.

Welcome Strangers

Welcome Strangers will celebrate its second birthday at a Founders Day luncheon and white elephant bingo party, 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, at the Golden Sails Inn.

A couples' club for new and old residents of the area, membership ranges from grandparents to newlyweds and interests include day and evening bridge, couples and ladies bowling, gourmet dining, theater parties and golf for beginners.

An installation dinner dance is scheduled March 4 at Clark Center Bowl in Bellflower. Guests are welcome at both events.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. William Pharoah, 2821 Shakespeare, Los Alamitos, or Mrs. Thomas Lynch, 3410 San Anselmo Ave.

World War I Widows

Leora Ottele will install Florence Gale as her successor to the presidency of Long Beach Chapter 4, Widows of World War I, during annual installation of officers Monday in Veterans Memorial Building. A social hour will follow for members and guests.

Others taking office: Martha J. Granth, Virginia Raymond, Alice Dorr, Pearl Schooler, Franke Thee, Corinne Hoff, Irma Thompson.

La Palma Womens Club

Installed as charter president of La Palma Woman's Club during ceremonies at John F. Kennedy High School, was Mrs. Leland Foster. Mrs. Hoyte Corbit, president of Orange District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, was installing officer.

Among guests in attendance were members of Cypress Woman's Club who were instrumental in organizing the new club. Membership is open to all interested women in the area and meetings take place at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at Kennedy School.

Joining Mrs. Foster on the board were Mmes. Darwin Wood, William May, John McNutt, Lowell Goss, Jack Sherwood, Julio Guevara, Robert Paul and John Salsberg.



'Sound great to me!'

Mmes. Dan Blow (left) and Richard Vogl audition a part of the five-member band, The Rogues, Ltd. (KHJ Boss Pepsi Battle winners) who will entertain at St. Irenaeus Council of Women fashion show and luncheon, 1 p.m. Saturday at Anaheim Bowl. New spring and summer fashions from Sears will be featured. Tickets may be obtained from Cypress residents; Mrs. Frank Ferreira, 9282 Grindlay; Mrs. Robert Coakley, 9855 Joel Circle.

—Staff Photo by BARBARA KNEIS

Top glider pilots soar on weekend

Forty top glider pilots are expected to compete this weekend in the 21st annual Pacific Coast Mid-Winter Soaring Championships at San Diego's Torrey Pines Mesa, one of several events staged by Southland communities in late February to lure gadding natives and tourists.

From the seaside bluffs north of San Diego, at least 15,000 spectators will see several sailplanes in the air at once during the championships, which will be held Saturday and next Sunday.

Kernville, on the shore of Lake Isabella, about 50 miles northeast of Bakersfield, will celebrate Whiskey Flat Days, commencing Thursday and continuing through Sunday. On the program will be an old-time fiddlers' contest, mule race, pet parade, tours of old gold mines, Boot Hill epitaph contest, and an 1860 costume contest.

Sled dogs to compete next month

Trained teams of California Sled Dog Club members will compete next month in races at the top of the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway (snow conditions required), according to B. Juell Johnson, publicity chairman, of Norwalk.

The competitions are scheduled March 4-5, 11-12, and 18-19. The race course will be approximately five miles and run in two laps, the first starting at 10:30 a.m. each day. Due to the rugged terrain and short course, all teams will be limited to no more than five dogs. The finals are billed March 19.



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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M167 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y., 10011. (Add 15 cents for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Oswald Jacoby A finesse will kill your set

When you miss both the queen and jack of a suit, you don't really go after all the tricks if your hand and dummy don't hold as many as nine cards in it. Of course, you will accept all the tricks if things go just right, but in general, your plan of action is to avoid losing tricks to both those cards if you possibly can.

With 18 points, North is justified in jumping all the way to six no-trump without checking for aces. He knows that the partnership holds more than 32 high card points so that two aces can't be missing.

Of course, North might check to see if South holds four spades but this time there is no 4-4 spade fit and six no-trump is the correct final contract.

When South looks over dummy, he counts 11 top tricks. He is sure of a twelfth if clubs break 3-2. There also is a possible squeeze if one opponent holds four clubs and four spades.

IN ANY event, South

NORTH 18	
♦ K Q 4 2	
♥ K Q 7	
♦ K J 10	
♠ A 7 3	
WEST	EAST
Not Shown	Not Shown
SOUTH (D)	
♦ A 9	
♥ A 8 4	
♦ A Q 2	
♠ K 10 6 5 4	
Both vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	6 N.T. Pass
Pass	1 N.T. Pass
Opening lead—♥ 5	

should start by playing clubs, so he leads out dummy's ace of clubs at trick two. Assuming that both opponents follow with low cards, South leads a club from dummy and if East plays low it is up to South to play his ten spot.

This is an example of a play that can't possibly lose a trick but may mean the difference between making the slam and going down.

The defenders have played three small clubs so that the only clubs left are the queen and jack. If West holds both of them, he must make a club trick. It doesn't hurt to let him make it right away. If West holds one of them, it also won't hurt to give it to him. South can pick up the other one from East any time.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of Feb. 20-24:

MONDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, whole kernel corn, sliced peaches, ½ peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, golden custard square with whip topping, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Washington's Birthday

THURSDAY: Pizza, seasoned green beans, pear half, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks, parsley sliced potatoes, winter fruit salad, raisin bread square and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 35 cents. Soup and

salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR MENU
MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurters, garden salad, fruit cup supreme, hot French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, carrot sticks, pear half, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Washington's Birthday

THURSDAY: Sloppy Joe, Hawaiian coleslaw, sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or beef chop suey on rice, green beans, berry sauce, ½ whole wheat sandwich and milk.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He's a man of conviction

By Mildred K. Flanary
 Food Editor

Like father, like son! His dad, "Chef" George W. Trammell II, served Long Beach as city attorney for five years, today's Chef of the Week, George W. Trammell III, serves our city as deputy district attorney, a position which he has held since April, 1963.

Both are graduates of Poly High, and both received their law degrees at USC. Trammell III, also holds a BS degree in finance from Stanford. A Sigma Chi, he also affiliated with the Phi Delta Phi Law Fraternity.

He was admitted to the Bar in January, 1963, then worked with his father for two months before accepting his present position.

Specializing in trial felony matters, he has, in the past 18 months, tried 10 cases for murder, and won convictions in all of them. He also won the first case ever tried in the United States for first degree murder by fright. The robbery-victim was never touched; he died from a heart attack caused by fright.

Trammell belongs to the Long Beach, Los Angeles County and American Bar Associations, and is a member of the Long Beach Barristers Club.

Trammell and the former Mary Madeline Schneider, a Las Madras Deb of 1956, and known to her friends as "Muffy", were married in 1963. They have two daughters, Mary Angela, two and one-half, and Laurie, 15 months.

Tammell enjoys skiing, hunting and fishing, and putting in his workshop. He likes spareribs, too... "farmer style."

FARMER-STYLE SPARERIBS

Choose enough lean spareribs to serve four. Remove brown ribs on both sides. Add Accent, cover and bake in fry pan at 300 degrees for 2 hours. Pour off fat, and add following ingredients, which have been mixed together:

- 4 tblsp. soy sauce
- 4 tblsp. honey
- 4 tblsp. brown sugar
- ½ cup hot water

Pour over ribs and bake 15 minutes. Then remove cover and cook at higher temperature until a thick syrup glazes ribs.

(Chef of the Week appears each Sunday)



GEORGE W. TRAMMELL III

DEAR ABBY

'Filthy' language leads to trouble

DEAR ABBY: While looking for a pen in daughter's purse, I found some notes she and another girl had exchanged in class. Abby, the language is unbelievable.

I don't know where she learned such filthy words! She never talked that way around the house. She is only 15. I wonder if she uses that kind of language with boys. If she does, they surely can't respect her. What if a teacher got a hold of them?

I can't understand it. I've tried to raise her right. We go to church and say grace at meals so it can't be a lack of moral or religious training. I thought she was a nice girl. Right now I feel so lost and disappointed. I am sick inside. What should I do?
 HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Don't do anything. All children, no matter how carefully reared they are, eventually are exposed to "filthy" language. To use such words makes them feel "sophisticated," grown up and a little wicked and daring, but it's only a phase which they pass through quickly.

Believe it or not, your daughter can still be a "nice" girl. Your "shock" and disappointment are understandable. Mother, but somehow you survived hearing and reading such

language in your youth, I'm sure. And so will she.

Meanwhile, without revealing your discovery, comment casually that boys feel justified in making indecent advances to girls who use "dirty" language.

DEAR ABBY: What does a "gentleman farmer" raise?

KNOWS ONE

DEAR KNOWS: Would you believe his hat?

Osborne, Scoggins troth told

The engagement of Claudia Osborne and David Scoggins has been announced by her parents, Mrs. M. W. Osborne and Robert Charles Osborne, both of Long Beach.

The bride-elect graduated from Long Beach City College's Registered Nursing program. Her fiancé, who belonged to Honor Society at LBCC for four semesters, is now attending UC at Santa Barbara. He is completing his last semester in the pre-dental program.

Mrs. Betty S. Scoggins and John D. Scoggins, both of Long Beach, are parents of the bridegroom-elect.



Washington's birthday special this week only

9 child or adult portraits
 one 8"x10"
 two 5"x7"
 six wallets

9.95

may co photo reflex 728

MAYCO CALIFORNIA

may co lakewood,

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Geneological Society to hear J. D. Sleeper

For a period of 30 days, California once belonged to Argentina. This historical oddity came about when privateers from the Rio de la Plata captured and occupied the capital of Upper California at Monterey in 1818.

Leading the expedition Hipolito Bouchard, the subject of an address to be given by James D. Sleeper at the Orange County Ge-

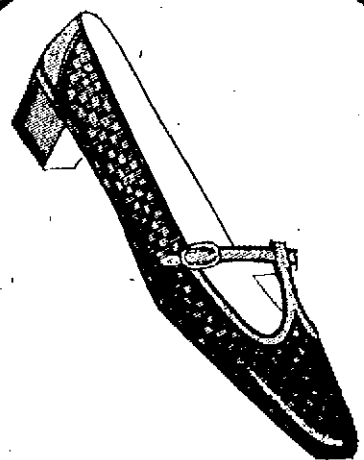
neological Society Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is set Bowlers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana.

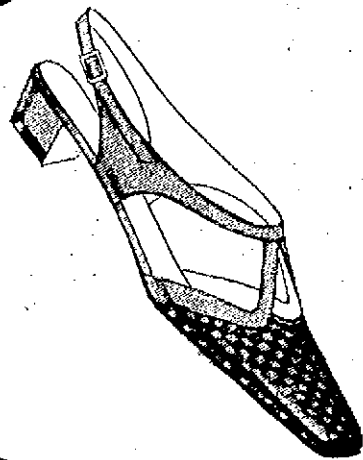
The historian will discuss his efforts to chronicle the life and times of the French-born corsair, who looted several southern California ports as well as sacking the Mission at San Juan Capistrano.



DOMANI



TERRIFICO



\$9.90

REGULAR \$13

TERRIFICO!... uppity little import show-offs straight from sunny Italy (and look at all that lira you save, huh!). In airy, woven kidskin. A getaway-from-it-all collection in Bone or White.

Innes SHOES



the obvious difference is make-up by AHNI in our fifteen beauty salons

Expressive eyes in a subtly contoured face, alluring lips... now yours, thanks to our wonderful new salon make-up and proper instruction by our trained AHNI artists. See for yourself with a complimentary make-up in our may co beauty salon.

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LAKEWOOD CENTER, PENINSULA CENTER IN PALOS VERDES, RUENA PARK SHOPPING CENTER

eleves

Sunday, Feb. 19, 1967

Dick
Van Dyke
(See Page 11)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



MAGGIE PETERSON, ANDY GRIFFITH

Uptown-Downtown All the Country 'round

By TERRY VERNON

Some small town folk take over a big network at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday for the "Andy Griffith's Uptown-Downtown" special—an hour-long music and comedy colorcast that promises everything from discotheque to country.

It showcases Griffith, Mayberry's leading citizen as a vocalist and has Maggie Peterson, a bouncy 23-year-old songstress often compared to Doris Day, Don Knotts, Tennessee Ernie Ford, the Bruce Davis Quintet, the Nick Castle Dancers and the Back Porch Majority, a group of singers which includes Denny Brooks, former St. Anthony's

High School and California State College at Long Beach student.

"The chemistry is perfect on the show," says Maggie, who earned her first buck at 7, singing "Put Another Nickel in the Nickelodeon" 20 times at five cents a song.

"Andy, Don, Tennessee Ernie and I are all small-town people—and we had instant rapport. We've got more singing on the show than a jail full of stool pigeons, as Ernie Ford might say."

Her home town is Greeley, Colo., where she did her first singing as "a squeaky voiced kid."

(Continued on Page 4)

Experiment in Television

A Negro father, freshly out of jail, clashes with the mother of his late wife over reclaiming his children in "Losers Weepers," a drama taped in Watts for a new NBC Television Network series premiering at 4 p.m. today on channel 4.

The series, "NBC Experiment in Television," is designed to bring viewers the new and different in TV drama, comedy, variety and documentaries.

"Losers Weepers" was written by Harry Dolan, a member of author Budd Schulberg's writer workshop in Watts, Negro district in Los Angeles. Schulberg started the workshop shortly after large-scale rioting catapulted the area into the headlines in August, 1965.

In "The Angry Voices of Watts," an NBC-TV documentary on the workshop last fall, Dolan was the fellow who rode the buses for hours on a job hunt only to lose out because of skin color.

In "Losers Weepers," he turns actor for the first time to play the role of the insurance collector in his play.

His play finds the grandmother Mrs. Edge (Sonora McKeller) turning bitter when she learns her son-in-law Pete Marshall (Yaphet Kotto) is returning from jail to their slum shanty. She tells his children Petey (Kyle Johnson) and Mary (Lila Perry) that it was their father who killed their pretty young mother (Gloria Calomce).

Flashbacks show the mother going to work as a bar girl in a neighborhood tavern despite a worsening illness because Pete can't hold a job. He can learn to do his tasks, but not to keep his place.

In the showdown between grandmother and father, one is felled by death, the other by an unexpected development.

In the flashbacks, Petey is played by Marvin McNeil and Mary by Keely Smith, age 1.



BUDD SCHULBERG (L), HARRY DOLAN

DOOLEY'S NEW, LOW MONEY- SAVING PRICES!

SHOP & COMPARE the magnificent, feature loaded Packard Bell. CONSOLE STEREO at DOOLEY'S

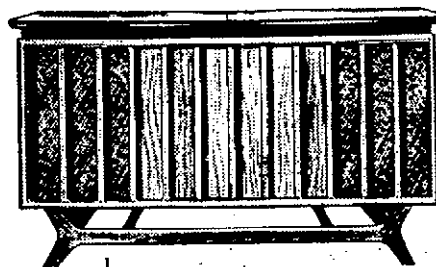
LARGEST SELECTION IN THE ENTIRE AREA, ALL STYLES AND MODELS
TO CHOOSE FROM



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STEREO

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KRONBERG SCANDIA
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Custom SOLID STATE (NO TUBES) CONSOLE STEREO

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO with multi-
plex monitor signal light and STEREO
PHONO with VM 4-speed automatic rec-
ord changer.

6-speaker sound system with two 9" oval
Woofers and four 3 1/2" Tweeters. Has VM 4-
speed automatic record changer and Space
Age® Lighted Dial.

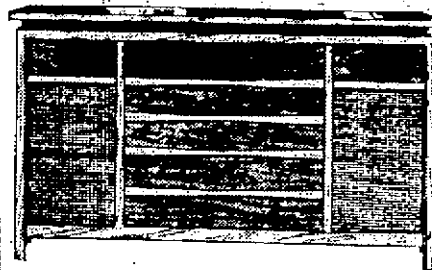
DOOLEY'S NEW,
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NPG 52
SCANDIA

PACKARD BELL "MALIBU" Contemporary Walnut Custom SOLID STATE (No Tubes) CONSOLE STEREO AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO with multiplex monitor signal light and STEREO RADIO

6-speaker sound system with two 9" oval woofers and four 3 1/2" tweeters. VM
4-speed automatic record changer and Space Age® Lighted Dial.



228⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY
PACKARD BELL FACTORY SER-
VICE IN YOUR HOME and FULL
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18" DIAG. MEAS. RECTANGULAR TUBE
Newest 1967 Solar Shield PORTABLE TV

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100% hand wired, 21,000 volts picture power,
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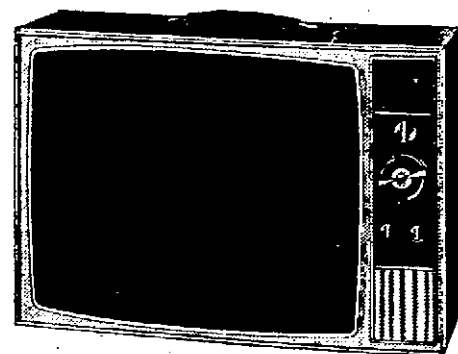
TAKE IT OUTSIDE! PLAYS IN
BRIGHTEST SUNLIGHT!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

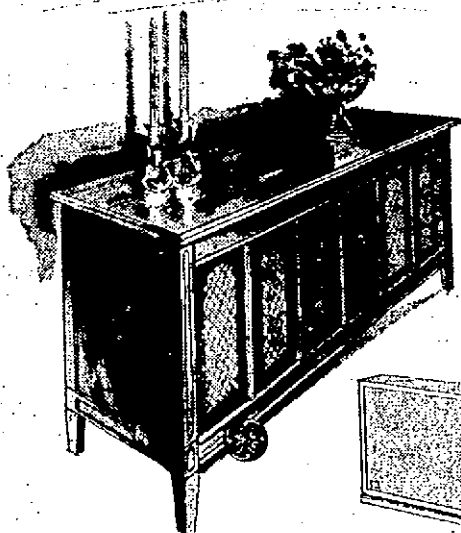
SALE
PRICE

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FREE 90-DAY SERVICE AND
FULL GUARANTEE



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**NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL SOLID STATE (NO TUBES)
STEREO CONSOLE**

AM/FM-FM STEREO RADIO AND STEREO PHONO Featuring
8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM plus EXTERNAL SPEAKER FOR A
TOTAL OF 9 SPEAKERS.

\$198⁸⁸

Features a General Electric 4-speed automatic jamproof
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In long, low Mediterranean cherrywood cabinet.

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**NEW
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STEREO CONSOLE

**AM/FM-FM Stereo Console and Stereo
Phono**

**60 WATT ALL SOLID STATE (No tubes)
8-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM**

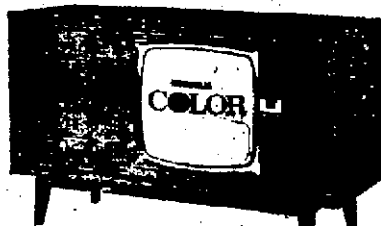
Zenith Micro-Touch 2-G Tone
Arm, 4-speed record changer, long,
low Danish Modern oil rubbed
walnut console.

298⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY ZENITH FACTORY AU-
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**FREE STEREO RECORDS with the purchase
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DOOLEY'S Super Special!



RCA VICTOR 1967

**LARGEST COLOR SCREEN MADE
LARGE 295 SQ. IN. VIEWABLE AREA**

**RECTANGULAR TUBE
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COMBINATION**

**COLOR TV, AM/FM-FM STEREO
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40-watt solid state stereo, 25,000-volt chassis, RCA
Victor automatic color purifier, 6-speaker sound system
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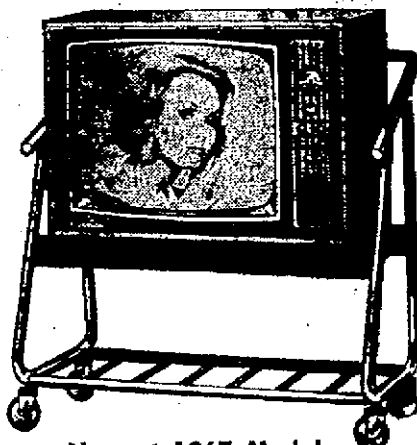
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VICTOR FACTORY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and
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Newest 1967 Model

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COLOR TV

In a beautiful walnut
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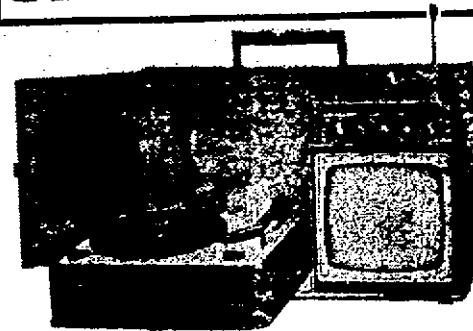
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90-DAY SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and FULL GUARANTEE**

**USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY
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Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay

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New 3-WAY PORTABLE

ALL IN ONE COMPACT LUGGAGE-STYLE CASE

43-SQ. IN. VIEWABLE PICTURE TV, HIGH FIDEL-
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PLAYER. Everything completely transistorized! (No
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phonograph, has diamond needle, operates on 110-volt
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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., - NORTH LONG BEACH

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SCOTT RADIO SUPPLY

Since 1925: Radio and Audio Needs . . . G.E. Electronic Tubes and Transistors

ME 6-1452 266 Alcañitos ME 7-8629

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Top Salesman in 1966



DICK WILSON

Top salesman at Jim Snow Ford in 1966, Dick has lived in the Southland area for 30 years and he operated his own business for ten years. Dick is the calibre of man that builds professionalism into automobile selling. He knows his product and understands the buyer's specific requirements.

Ford outsells EVERY make of automobile in the Long Beach metropolitan area. With a "winning" product like FORD and a "winning" sales representative like Dick Wilson, why not join the winners and buy your new Ford at

JIM SNOW FORD

15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107



DON KNOTTS



ERNIE FORD

Up & Downtown

(Continued from Page 1)

My accompanist, my older brother, was a stiff-fingered banjo player."

Maggie sang her way through church socials and won a Kiwanis Star of Tomorrow talent competition.

In Greeley, Dick Linke, executive producer of "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Gomer Pyle" saw her perform at a benefit luncheon and told her to "look me up

if you ever come to Hollywood."

Two years ago Maggie "looked him up" and she was signed as a semi-regular on "The Bill Dana



DENNY BROOKS

Show" and made guest appearances on the Griffith and Pyle shows.

When not on TV, Maggie hits the nightclub circuit backed by the Bruce Davis Quintet.

"I've been pretty lucky," says Maggie. "I used to walk 40 blocks a day to work as a five-and-dime sales girl, just to save my bus money. Now I haven't become wealthy, but I enjoy so much what I do, which to me is more important than working solely for money."

Executive producer Linke likes what she does too, and he has blueprints for her career to prove it.

TV NOTEBOOK

The finals of the 15th annual International Beauty Congress Pageant will be presented in color by ABC-TV at 9:30 p.m. April 29.

The telecast, sponsored by Clairol, Incorporated, will pre-empt "The Hollywood Palace."

The International Beauty Congress telecast will originate live from Long Beach where 90 girls representing each of the 50 states and 40 foreign countries will vie for the title of Miss International Beauty.

"MR. TERRIFIC" has been picked up for four additional episodes by the CBS-Television Network, bringing the current commitment to 17 segments. The series debuted Jan. 9.

"FLIPPER" will be back next season. The two boys who have been the Dolphin's co-stars since the beginning of the NBC series will not. A widow and her two children will enter the story line before this season is over.

ALEX SEGAL has been named "television director of 1966" by the Directors Guild of America for his work on Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," broadcast in color on the CBS television network on May 8, 1966.

SAME-DAY colorcasting of the New York-originated "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" by 23 NBC-TV stations west of the Rocky Mountains will begin March 13. These stations now carry the program on a one-day delay pattern.

Actually, the "Tonight" show will be presented on the same day across the country beginning Feb. 27 when the show will start two weeks of originations at NBC's Burbank, Calif., studios).

THE AMERICAN Broadcasting Company's "Stage 67," usually an hour, will televise its first 90-minute show on April 20 (9:30 p.m.) when Honor Blackman and Tony Randall star in a comedy drama, "The Wide Open Door." The T. E. B. Clarke story about a bank robbery carried through with the unwitting aid of Scotland Yard has been adapted for TV by Tom and Frank Waldron.

Stage 67's presentation of Truman Capote's "A Christmas Memory," was one of the eight award-winning television programs at the seventh International Television Festival of Monte Carlo. The David Wolper production of "A Hidden World" was awarded a \$2,000 cash prize.

JOHN MILLS, a British actor, may turn up in an American western next fall. He is the star of a pilot film, "Dundee," in which he plays a lawyer roaming the Old West. The proposed one-hour weekly show is a Filmways Production. CBS has it under consideration.

SPORTS NOTES: ABC-TV has purchased exclusive U.S. TV rights to the 1968 Winter Olympics in Grenoble, France . . . Golden West Broadcasters have programmed 465 hours of Angels baseball for KMPC radio and 76 hours of live action telecasts in color for channel 5 for 1967 season, March 11-Oct. 1 . . . Packard Bell Electronics will sponsor Dodgers 1967 broadcasts, all 182 games via KFI Radio and 11 games via channel 11 TV.

RADIO NOTES: Lohman and Barkley debut on KFVB radio in their new early morning show Monday, broadcasting daily through Saturday from 6 to 9 a.m. . . Du Pont de Nemours & Co., will fully sponsor 16 hours of programming as sole advertiser of the NBC Radio Network's "Monitor" on June 10 and 11. The weekend marks the show's 12th anniversary.

WIN \$15,000.00

IN CASH PRIZES!



CAN YOU SOLVE OUR EASY PUZZLES?

FIRST PRIZE . . . \$7,500.00

SECOND PRIZE . . . \$3,000.00

THIRD PRIZE . . . \$1,500.00

4th PRIZE . . . \$625.00 5th PRIZE . . . \$250.00

PLUS 95 MORE EXCITING CASH PRIZES! ONE HUNDRED PRIZES IN ALL! JUST NAME THIS FAMOUS PRESIDENT AND YOU COULD BE ON YOUR WAY.

Official Entry Blank

COMPLETE THIS EASY WORD PUZZLE

DIRECTIONS

Name this famous President — We've filled in his first name to show you how easy it is. Using the clues, you fill in the letters in the empty squares, that spell out his last name.

Gentlemen —

Please enter me in your \$15,000.00 puzzle series. Here is my completed puzzle with 10c for postage and handling. Please let me know if my solution is correct and rush all additional details of your \$15,000.00 puzzle series.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

to increase	A	P	D		
young child	B	A	B	Y	
bad	E	V	I	L	
fluid	I	Q	U	I	D
frozen water	C	E			
so coin	I	C	K	E	L
large gun	A	N	N	O	N
animal	X				
not early	A	T	E		
not wide	A	R	R	O	W

OFFICIAL
ENTRY PUZZLE
\$15,000.00 SERIES

Dept. 152 AMERICAN HOLIDAY ASSN. 7471 Melrose Ave., Los Angeles, California 90046

Tele Vues

For the week beginning
February 19, 1967

Andy Griffith Special . . . 1
Experiment in TV . . . 1
TV Notebook . . . 4
The Songmakers . . . 7
Critics' Corner . . . 9
Dick Van Dyke Returns . 11
Sunday Night Shoot-out 13
Pan and Fan Mail . . . 15
Radio . . . 19
TV Movie Tips . . . 19

GEORGE ERES, Editor

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Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient

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MAYTAG CARLOAD CARNIVAL BRAND NEW 1967 MODELS

SALE ON ALL MODELS

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ALL THE FAMOUS

MAYTAG FEATURES PLUS
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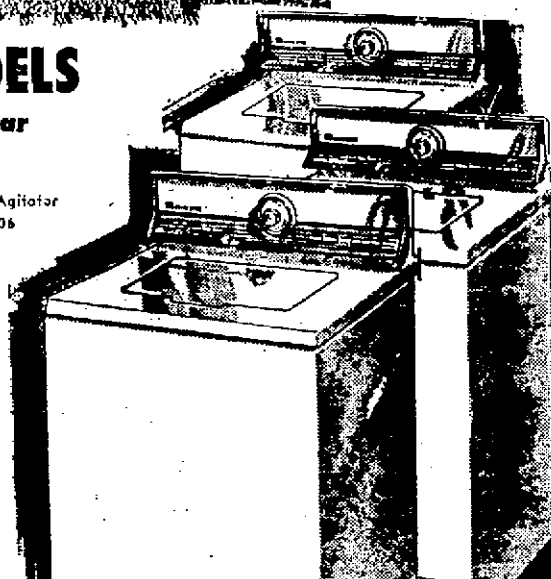
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FROM JUST

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ASK ABOUT
THIS GREAT
NEW
EXPANDED
WARRANTY

**GREAT NEW
EXPANDED
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5 year cabinet warranty
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on all parts

Standard Agitator
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fastest ice freezing!

Up to twice as fast
as leading comparable
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giant freezer!

Big
all new
15.6 cu. ft.



'no frost 16' refrigerator-freezer

Exclusive Jet Freeze Ice
Compartment freezes ice
fastest because sub-zero air is
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Giant zero-degree freezer
Holds up to 147 lbs. frozen foods.

Model TBF-16SB

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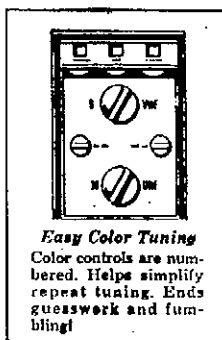
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Big-Screen
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MOTOROLA® Super Compact Color TV



- A whole new size in Color TV! Has Motorola's special space-saving internal magnetic picture tube shield
- Solid state reliability at 17 critical points
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NEW LOW PRICE

\$478⁵⁰

LESS WITH TRADE
20" picture, measured
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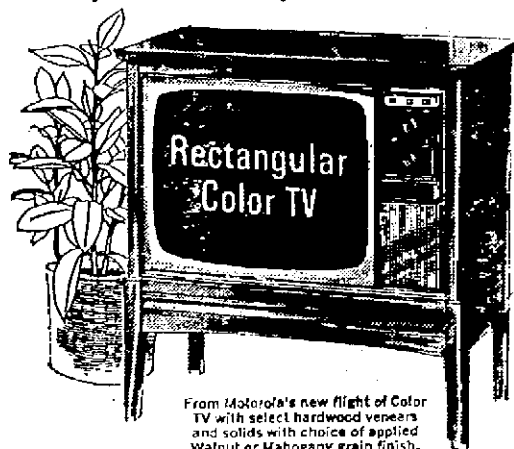
COLOR TV—your best entertainment buy

**— SPECIAL —
MOTOROLA CADET**

PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

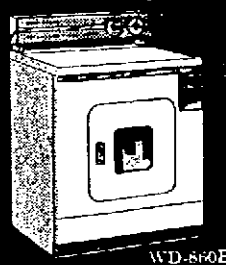
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CHANNEL
UHF-VHF

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2 In 1 Space Saver

- Only 30 inches wide, counter height, counter depth.
- Quiet, dependable, continuous operation — wash and dry without interruption.
- Automatic bleach and rinse dispensers.

WAS 398.50 — SAVE 50.00

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- Solid State Transistors and Rectifiers!
- Bright 9" (43 sq. in.) picture!
- 82-Channel Tandem Tuning!
- Was 99.88 *now only*

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LIMITED
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**WHILE
THEY
LAST**

BIG SCREEN 18" (172-sq.-in.)

**PORTABLE TV \$129⁸⁸
1967 MODELS**

HOURS: MONDAY thru FRI. 9:30 to 9:30 SAT. 9:30-5:30 SUN. 12-5 PH. ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

SUNDAY

February 19, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

4 Profile: "Subtle Art"

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Lamp Unto My Feet:

"The Splendid Servant,"

History of Trinity

Church (N.Y.) and plans

of its new rector.

4 Movie: "Fighting Law-

man," Wayne Morris

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

7 (C) Rebels with a Cause

9 (C) Movie: "Son of Her-

cules in Land of Fire,"

Ed Fury (Ital.-'63)

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "I

Never Saw Another But-

terfly," Eli Wallach (re-

peat). Poetry and draw-

ings created by doomed

children of Terezin.

5 God Is the Answer

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Artist

as Teacher," Jennie Tourel.

The renowned mezzo-

soprano discusses cur-

rent opera singers.

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

11 Gigantor (cartoon)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

9:30

2 Light of Faith (relig.)

4 (C) Negroes in Amer.

Culture: "Literature"

5 Movie: "Johnny Holi-

day," William Bendix

7 (C) Peter Potamus

9 Movie: "Home Sweet

Homicide," Peggy Ann

Garner, Randolph Scott

11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks

10:00 A.M.

2 Steps to Learning

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

11 (C) Movie: "All the

Brothers Were Valiant,"

Robert Taylor ('53)

13 Crusade in the Pacific

34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)

10:30

2 (C) The Homeless Child.

Foster care program.

4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:

"International Order."

Shift from conscientious

objectors of the 30s to

those of the 60s.

7 (C) Discovery '67: "Ani-

mal Rescue Squad." A

ride in an animal am-

bulance, in second of 2-part

look at ASCPA.

13 Soc. Sec. in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation

11:00 A.M.

2 Julius Sumner Miller

4 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Home Buyers Guide

& Better Living Show

7 (C) NBA Basketball (see

"sports")

9 Movie: "Town Without

Pity," Kirk Douglas ('61)

13 (C) Church in the Home

11:30

2 (C) CBS Children's Film

Festival: "The Golden

Fish," Jacques-Yves

Cousteau's Oscar-

winning 1959 film of a

small boy, his pet can-

ary, a goldfish he wins

at a carnival and a preda-

tory cat. Also the

prize-winning "Red Bal-

loon," starring Pascal

Lamorrisse as a lonely

French boy.

4 International Zone (UN)

12:00 NOON

4 Piano Chamber Music,

Dr. Stern: "The Quintet

Piano & Winds" (pt. 1)

5 (C) Passport to Profit

11 (C) Opinion Washington

13 Oral Roberts (relig.)

12:30

2 (C) Face the Nation: Sen.

Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)

4 (C) Wit & Wisdom, Dr.

Kramer: "Moses and

Michelangelo." Involvement

of Jews in culture

of Italian renaissance.

5 Movie: "Quantrell's Raiders,"

Steve Cochran ('58)

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Faith for Today

34 Creemos (relig.)

1:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Return of Frank

James," Henry Fonda

4 (C) Meet the Press: Bill

D. Moyers, former special

assistant to President

Johnson (next week: Gen.

Earle G. Wheeler

7 Directions: "Voice of the

People," folksingers

Jimmy Driftwood, Bessie

Jones, Mabel Hillary,

Georgia Sea Island sing-

ers

9 (C) NHL Hockey (sports)

11 Tucson Open ("sports")

13 Crusade in the Pacific

34 La Razon de Vivir

1:30

4 Teen Scope (premiere):

"Controversial Class-

room." High school panel

Issues & Answers: Sen.

J. William Fulbright

(D-Ark), redefining his

stand on Vietnam in

view of latest develop-

ments, and telling of his

support for the consular

treaty.

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

2:00 P.M.

4 (C) Favorite Sermon

5 (C) NFL Game of the

Week. Sept. '68 games

include Rams at Packers.

7 Movie: "Vicki," Jeanne

Crain, Richard Boone

13 (C) Movie: "Paris Under-

ground," Gracie Fields

2:30

2 (C) CBS Sports Spectac-

ular (see "sports")

4 (C) Meet the Press (see

"special")

3:00 P.M.

11 Movie: "A Walk in the

Sun," Dana Andrews

('45). Italian campaign.

34 Futbol (taped soccer)

3:30

7 There's No Place Like

Your Home, Virginia

Satir. Report on foster

children, the easing of

the pain on natural par-

ents, and an interview

with foster parents.

9 Movie: "Town Without

Pity," Kirk Douglas

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Clete Roberts, News

4 (C) Experiment in Televi-

sion: "Losers Weepers"

(see "special")

5 Leave it to Beaver

7 A American Sportsman

(see "sports")

13 Changing Times

4:15

13 (C) Passport to Profit

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers: Sig-

mund Arywitz, L.A.

County head of AFL-CIO

5 McKeever & the Colonel

13 (C) The Ski Show

28 The Creative Person: "Bruno

Walter." Leonard

Bernstein recalls the man

he succeeded.

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Allen Lud-

den. Guests are Anthony

Perkins, Arlene Francis.

4 (C) Wild Kingdom: "Rac-

coon Valley" in remote

southern Utah. A mother

and her three offspring

face badger, beaver, bob-

cat, coyote, muskrat and

bear.

SPECIAL

MEET THE PRESS — Two editions today! In addition to the regular show at 1 p.m. (with Bill Moyers), NBC slates a special 90-min. colorcast at 2:30 p.m., ch. 4, featuring six members of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice, whose report on crime will be released soon. Taking part are Nicholas D. Katzenbach, chairman, plus commission members including Whitney M. Young Jr., San Francisco police chief Thomas J. Cahill, commission director James Vorenberg, Mrs. Julia Davis Stuart and Prof. Herbert Wechsler.

LOSERS WEEPERS — An original play by Harry Dolan, a member of Budd Schulberg's writers workshop in Watts, launches a 9-week "NBC Experiment in Television" series at 4 p.m., in color, ch. 4, promising new and different drama, variety and documentaries. Yaphet Kotto, Sonora McKeller, Gloria Calomee and Kyle Johnson star in today's searing family drama of a widower, his children and his mother-in-law, filmed in Watts, and produced by Stuart Schulberg, Miss McKeller, making her TV debut, recently was named Watts' Woman of the Year.

INDONESIA: The Troubled Victory — Final program in the 3-part "Battle for Asia" series details the ideological struggle that exists in Indonesia, the failure of the 1965 Communist coup, what the U.S. is doing to prevent another Southeast Asian crisis there, and looks at the new Indonesian strongman, General Suharto. Producer Ted Yates narrates the 6:30 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, pointing out that more have been killed in Indonesia during the past year than on both sides during the entire Vietnamese war.

JOHN HUSTON — The colorful film director is followed about Europe and England, at work with Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando and David Niven, at home in his castle in Ireland (he became an Irish citizen three years ago), talking about his father, Walter Huston, and in his role as active sportsman-hero and a lover of life. The hour-long portrait air on ch. 28 at 8 p.m.

5 National Velvet, Lori Martin. Stallion refuses the saddle.

7 Movie: "Northwest Passage," Spencer Tracy, Robert Young ('40)

11 Dennis the Menace

13 (C) Wally Gator

28 World Press

34 Toros (bullfights)

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & the Original Amateur Hour. First in 2-part semi-finals, with all but one group from the East.

4 (C) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Omaha (Neb.) challenges Texas.

5 (C) It's a Small World: "Mr. Noah's Mexico"

9 Weekend Report (news)

11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Lola Albright.

13 (C) My Mother the Car-

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "A Trip from Chicago." Bold ideas for high-speed mass transportation, including "guided missile" train, aerotrain, hovercraft, VTOL, hypersonic jet and sub-orbital rocket.

4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus a look at "China Watching," analyzing news from refugees to Hong Kong.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical salute to George Washington.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field.

11 Outer Limits: "Galaxy Being," Cliff Robertson. Ham operator gets more than he bargained for.

13 **WACKIEST SHIP—COLON**

★ Kiwi Tackles Spy Rescue Gary Collins, Jack Warden, Barbara Shelley.

28 Far Out Frontiers: "Poverty & Affluence," Dr. Carroll Shuster

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. A look at the fabulous Bu-

gatti, and the only

Southland garage where the costly vintage cars can be serviced.

4 (C) Battle for Asia: "Indonesia — The Troubled Victory" (see "special")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan, Bernard Lee

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Robt. Bray. A squirrel pal of Lassie's, playing hide-and-seek with the collie, darts into the trunk of a wrecked auto being hauled off by auto salvage company for smashing.

5 (C) An Evening with... Gene Pitney, and Gary Lewis and the Playboys.

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart. The Seaview's badly damaged when rammed by another sub, and a diving party is swallowed by a gigantic Portuguese man-of-war.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 Honey West, Ann Francis. Electronic company's secrets are leaking out.

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Petits Four"

34 Domingos Alegres

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Frank Aletter, Joe E. Ross, Imogene Coca. Cronk and his family learn to sign their names and become favorite targets for every salesman in the area.

4 Disney's World of Color: "The Boy Who Flew with Condors," Christopher

Jury. A California teen-ager's avid interest in bird-watching leads to an interest in glider piloting, and an eventual championship. (Disney's preempted next week for a cartoon-and-live version of "Jack and the Beanstalk" starring Gene Kelly)

9 Hollywood & the Stars: "Hollywood U.S.A."

11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1)

13 Mantovani, John Conte: "Music of the Waltz"

34 Teatro Shell (drama)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Mike Doug-

las. An amphibious car drives into Manhattan

5 Mark of the Tortoise

★ SPY THRILLER!

Hildegarde Neff, Gorz George (Germ.-'62)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr. Blackmail payoff.

28 Odds Against, Revealing

probe of today's penal

system.

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show,

with Joe E. Lewis, Darl

Bailey, Pat Boone, Morey

Amsterdam, the Four

Tops, Gianna D'Angelo of

the Met, Boots Randolph,

the Martyrs and young

Frankie Michaels

5 (C) Racing from Ascot

(see "sports")

7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zim-

balist Jr., Paul Lukas,

Edward Mulhare, Diana

Hyland. The slaying of a

U.S. sailor and a dog on a

government beach leads

Ersine into a czar of in-

ternational intrigue, and

one of the biggest man-

hunts in history.

11 (C) Across 7 Seas, Jack

Douglas: "Shanty Boat

through the Everglades"

28 The Life & Times of John

Huston (see "special")

34 La Hora de Raul Astor



DIONNE WARWICK

The Songmakers

Talented musicians who make today's music, from pop to rock, from rock and roll to the blues and the ballads being played and sung across the nation, are featured on the 3M Special, "The Songmakers," to be seen in color 10 p.m. Friday on channel 7.

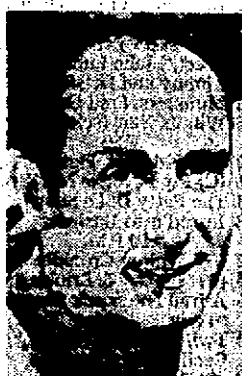
"The Songmakers" examines popular songs since the Tin Pan Alley days of the 1920's, to new material which will be introduced in this special, through the eyes, instru-

ments, and arrangements of the people who make them popular.

Dionne Warwick, who has sold 8 million single records and 4 million albums, will introduce a new song by Burt Bacharach and Hal David, "I Say a Little Prayer."

"The Mamas and the Papas" will introduce a new song entitled, "Boys and Girls."

While the special does include traditional songwriters, such as award-winning Sammy Fain,



HENRY MANCINI

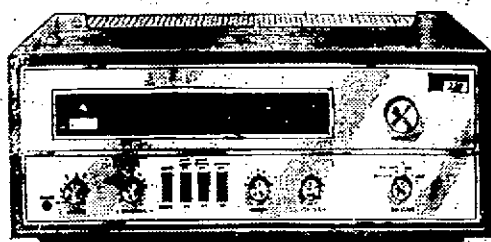
Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini, the primary emphasis is on what is popular today, and why.

Others to be seen in the special include Judy Collins, Tom Paxton, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, James Brewer, Paul Butterfield Blues Band, The Byrds, Arvella Gray, Buddy Guy, Clara Litrries and Smokey Robinson and The Miracles.



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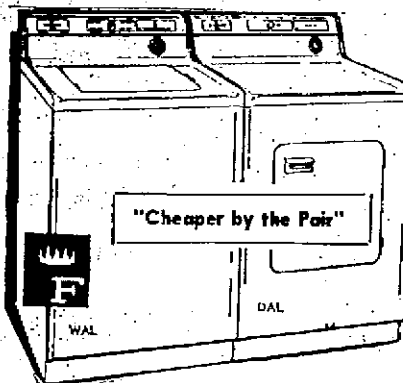
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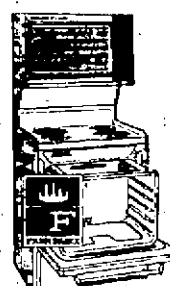
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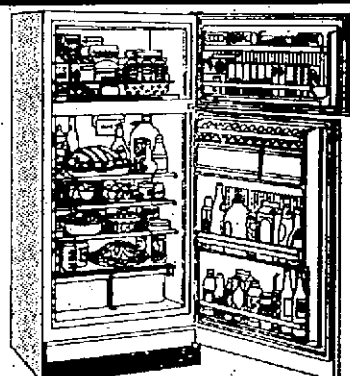


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MONDAY

February 20, 1967

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Other People
4 (C) University in Society
11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News with Nicholas D. Katzenbach, James Vorenberg
7 (C) Scope, "Mex. Amer."
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 Al Mann, News
7 Bob Paige, News
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Arlene Francis
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonaroony
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Pat Carroll
9:45
9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show with

- Buddy Greco
5 December Bride
9 Spectrum: "Spanish"
11 People in Conflict
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Dr. Alvarez: "Glands"
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Caribbean"
13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Hell's Half Acre," Wendell Corey
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 The Painter's Art
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 Movie: "The Quiet American," Audie Murphy
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 The Jolly Giant
12 NOON
2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns, Daily colorcasts
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Edw. G. Robinson (43)
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Great Decisions: "Vietnam—What Price Peace?"



ROBERT GOULET guest stars as con man posing as evangelist in "The Big Valley," color, 10 p.m. Monday, channel 7.

- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Ludi den. Guests: James Mason, Jill Hayworth
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Eddie Albert
9 Movie: "Fabiola," Michele Morgan
11 Movie: "Gun of Zangara," Robert Stack
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, Burrud
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 Dream Girl '67, Chris Noel, Cornel Wilde, Louis Nye, Sergio Mendes
9 9 on Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Movie: "Gigantis, Fire Monster," Hiroshi Kozumi (Jap. '59)
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon
4 Movie: "Blue Veil," Jane Wyman
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, with the Standells
11 (C) Marine Boy
5:00 P.M.
7 (C) Baxter Ward
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Yogi Bear (cartoon)
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
5:30
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jinnings news
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Barbara Stanwyck
7 (C) Movie: "5 Guns West," John Lund (55)
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)
6:30
9 The Addams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Martian
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introd'n to Business
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Toby," Jessica Tandy
9 Twilight Zone: "Elegy," Cecil Kellaway
10 (C) An Evening with Jane Morgan
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 McHALE'S NAVY—
★ Admiral's Son Terrorizes Tarlupa
Ernest Borgnine stars.
28 Music Appreciation
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Russell Johnson, Scott Graham, Jim Spencer, Chick Hearn (as commentator). The professor rigs a makeshift transmitter to send a message for help overhead to a pair of astronauts.
4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Peter Tork, Joey Forman, Joey Baio. Captain Crocodile, host of a TV kiddies' show, seeks to discredit the Monkees
5 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem, records, guests.
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, Johnny Hobart, Tony Davis. Ben is faced with an Indian uprising unless he turns an orphaned Arapaho boy over to the victorious Shoshones.
9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen, Aneta Corseaut ('58—1st run). Teen-agers save the nation from huge people-eater.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 PERRY MASON—Action in Vegas Club Cues Murder
Raymond Burr stars.
28 Cecil Brown Stocks
8:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Terrific, Steve Strimpe (in dual role), Barbara Stuart, Mike Mazurki, Robert Strauss. Stanley impersonates his look-alike, a safecracker, to break up a gang of robbers.
4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Tony has second thoughts about his decision to return Jeannie to her bottle permanently. (Sammy Davis Jr. is series' guest next week.)
5 SNEBANG—continues with
★ Top Music & Guest Stars
11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Men of Dream Time." Life on Australia's huge Outback.
28 Senate Foreign Relations Highlights: Henry Steele Commager
8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Don Rickles, Bruce Mars, Cliff Norton. When Mooney refuses to finance an old fighter in a flower shop business, Lucy decides to manage him in a ring comeback.
4 (C) Captain Nice, Wm. Daniels, Alice Ghostley, John Dehner, Ernest Sargano. Mistaken for a nightclub mentalist, Carter's kidnaped by thugs who think he can lead them to a stolen fortune.
5 Movie, "Dracula," Bela Lugosi, David Manners (31)
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudegast. Troy and Dietrich are trapped together by a cave-in in a German ammunition dump earmarked for destruction by the Allies.
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Selma Diamond, Burns and Schreiber, Karen Morrow, Roy Clark, Joanne Worley, Monti Rock III
13 WORLD OF WOMEN—CLR
★ Top—Stone Age to Silko
Bill Burrud with anthropologist Dr. Jane Hainline on the slow modernization of this primitive culture.
9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. A statue is to honor Mayberry's greatest benefactor, but committee members can't agree on who deserves the tribute.
4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, John Anderson, Michael Morgan, Emile Genest. An Indian scout, who once showed cowardice as an Army officer, tries to regain a wagon train's confidence by riding out alone to destroy the chief of attacking Indians.
7 (C) The Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole, Will Kuluva, Steve Ihnat. A former gang leader in the custody of Stone and Briggs is abducted to keep him from testifying before a grand jury.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "City of Eilat." L.A.'s sister city in Israel, gateway to the Red Sea and Indian Ocean.
28 MIT Science Reporter: "Reading by Ear" via computer.
9:15
9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair (see "special")
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Rodney and Rachel have a dinner date, while Leslie bursts into the Peyton House, and Steven avoids involvement with the Webbers.
9 (C) The Homeless Child, Biff Elliot. Foster home program.
13 DARING VENTURES—CLR
★ Chatlits Match Thrills
A look at sky diving and sport parachuting.
28 Off R a mp: "Creative Dance," Masami Kunii, students from Cal State Fullerton
34 Piso de Soltero
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer, Barry Nelson
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Inger Stratton, John Van Dreelen, Pat Harrington Jr., Stephen McNally. In Prague for a big auto race, Paul is asked by the Czech underground to help a scientist escape from his Communist captors and defect to West Germany and the U.S.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Lee Majors, Robert Goulet. A con man poses as a "faith healer" evangelist,

SPECIAL

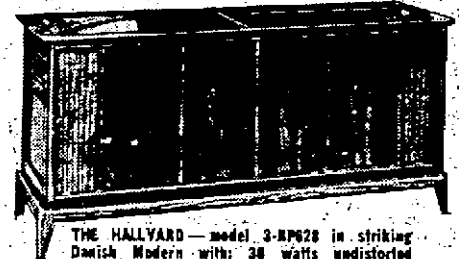
- FAMILY AFFAIR**—Uncle Bill is a bachelor, but Brian Keith isn't. And the four pre-school Keith children will get their bedtime extended tonight so they can watch the 9:30 p.m. color segment, ch. 2, which is a "Family Affair" in more ways than one. Former actress-ballerina Judith Landon, who retired in 1954 on marrying Keith, makes her first professional appearance with her husband in a non-starring, non-dancing role as a former ballerina who is a current girl friend of Uncle Bill. Buffy thinks she's to be sent away for a dancing career, so sets out to sabotage her ballet-class recital by putting her worst foot forward.
and charms Audra into inadvertently helping him fleece the faithful. (Goulet's "Brigadoon" special will be repeated on ABC 2 week from tonight, while "Valley" itself yields next week for a news documentary on life in Russia today.)
9 William Buckley Show: "Rhodesia and South Africa vs. the U.N." Prof. Conor Cruise O'Brien, former U.N. representative to Katanga.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 The Rebel, Nick Adams
28 N.E.T. Journal: "After the Miracle." The 18-year-old nation of Israel, from university to kibbutz and from Bedouin tent to hostile border.
34 Teatro Familiar (play).
10:30
2 (C) I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen. Dina Merrill is celebrity guest.
13 Victory at Sea: "Magnetic North." Norway.
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Barbara McNair. Two are stricken with rare African fever, and there's serum enough only for one.
7 (C) Baxter Ward News
9 (C) Movie: "Man in Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones, Fredric March ('56)
11 (C) David Susskind Show
13 Movie: "The Go-Getter," George Brent ('37)
28 Week's Soviet Press
11:15
28 China Watching
11:30 P.M.
2 Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson ('39)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Billy Eskstine, Soupy Sales, Stiller & Meara
7 Movie: "Bonnie Parker Story," Dorothy Provine
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Hotel Imperial," Isa Miranda, Ray Milland
12:30
13 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Parson of Panamint," Charles Ruggles
4 News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Quiet American," Audie Murphy ('58)
11 Movie: "Crawling Eye," Forrest Tucker ('58)
2:30
9 Allan Moll, News

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CRITICS' CORNER

Excerpted Reviews on Recent TV Programs

Program: "The Golden Globe Awards" aired Wednesday night on channel 4.

Award shows, like beauty contests, usually are pretty awkward television affairs. But because most of them are shot live and partly because star-gazing is still fun, they are almost irresistible to the viewer. The brief program was an example of how to do it without taxing the viewer's strength.

Cynthia Lowry, AP

Program: "Pinocchio" shown Monday night on channel 2.

It was Charlie McCarthy all over again but lacking the class and style of Edgar Bergen . . . It was the case of a local station (WCBS, N.Y.) doing a job well enough to have it spread across the nation.

Helm, Variety

I found it moderately pleasant and not too distinguished in its original score. I do think that this fine repertory troupe should continue to be represented on CBS-TV with others of its children's shows. At their best, The Prince Street Players are very good, and when they are not so hot they are . . . worth taking a look at.

Rick Du Brow, UPI

Program: "Guys 'N' Geishas" on channel 4 last Monday night.

This Danny Thomas special was old-hat, lacklustre and its humor strained as baby food . . . The only thing uproarious about it was the built-in laugh track.

Daku, Variety

Program: "Telephone Hour" shown on channel 4 last Sunday.

Even before the season began, the sponsor, American Telephone and Telegraph, stated that it had little interest in the ratings and was perfectly content to learn a select audience . . . Sunday's "Telephone Hour" about the French musical family of Robert Casadesus, his wife Gaby and their eldest son Jean — pianists all — made for an enjoyable hour in which the viewer was not roughed up by the jarring tastelessness of most video series.

Du Brow, UPI

Program: "Highlights of Ice Capades, 1967, presented on channel 4 last Monday night.

The warmth of Jimmy Durante is torrid enough to turn any ice show into an aquatic event but Ice Capades blade specialists skim over the glaze so fast as to prevent pudding.

Helm, Variety

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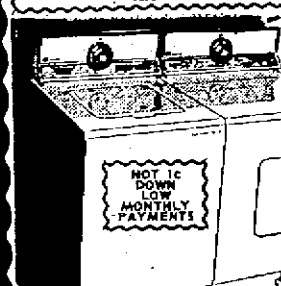
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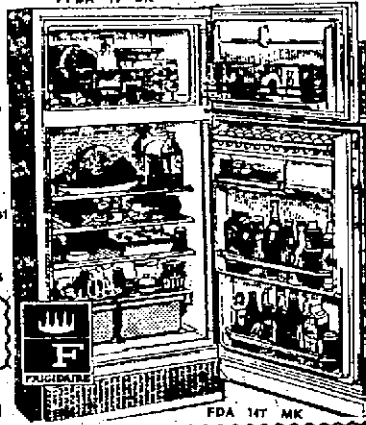
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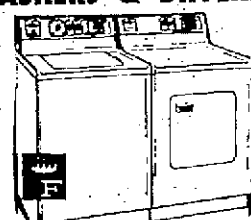
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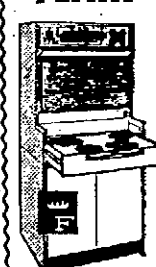


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TUESDAY

February 21, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Early Middle Ages:
"Decline of Rome"

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
4 (C) University in Society
11 20th Century Heartlines

7:30 A.M.

- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
with Gene Kelly, Sheilah
Graham, report on Paul
Klee paintings.

- 7 (C) Scope: Mex.-American
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 2 News, Al Mann
7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia
Graham, Morgana King

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera. Kids
describe teachers.

- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger Is Business

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:15

- 13 Guidepost to Math

9:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies. Gran-
ny heads for hills.

- 4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
with Patsy Kelly,
Imogene Coca

- 13 The Donna Reed Show

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 28 Family Finance: "Life In-
surance" (ordinary)

- 2 (C) Password; Ludden

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Ben Casey, V. Edwards

- 9 Movie: "Tale of 5
Women;" Gina Lollobrigida,
Bonar Colleano

- 11 Movie: "My Reputation,"
Barbara Stanwyck (46)

- 13 (C) Linkletter's House
Party, Neil Hamilton

- 4 (C) Another World

- 13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth

- 4 (C) You Don't Say!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

- 2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant, Guest

- 2:30

- 5 The Edge of Night

- 4 (C) The Match Game

- 5 Love That Bob!

- 7 Dream Girl of '67

- 9 9 on the Line (interview)

- 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 General Hospital

- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

- 28 Teacher '67: "ETV"

- 3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater

- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett

- 9 Movie: "Dr. Orloff's
Monster," Jose Ruffo

- 11 (C) Billy Bart's Show

- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

- 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

- 4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Stranger
Wore a Gun," Randolph
Scott, Ernest Borgnine

- 4 Movie: "Return of Octo-
ber," Glenn Ford, Terry
Moore (48), Horse.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 Where the Action Is,
with Jimmy Castor, ?
and the Mysterians

- 11 (C) Marine Boy

- 5:00 P.M.

- 5 5 p.m. George Putnam News

- ★ Newly Expanded Coverage
from Leading Independent

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends

- 13 Flash Gordon, R. Crabbe

- 28 Story Book Time

- 5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news

- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

- 13 (C) Courageous Cat

- 28 The Friendly Giant

- 5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo

- 6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News

- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming

- 7 (C) Movie: "Cimarron
Kid," Audie Murphy (52)

- 9 Timmy and Lassie

- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne

- 28 What's New (science)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 6:30

- 2 The Addams Family

- 11 (C) My Favorite Martian

- 13 The Patty Duke Show

- 28 Conversational Spanish

- 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite

- 4 (C) Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:
"Fog Closing In," Phyllis
Thaxter, George Griz-
zard. Fearful woman
alone, befriends mental
patient.

- 9 Twilight Zone: "Mirror
Image," Vera Miles, Elu-

- 11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 McHALE'S NAVY—Who's
★ Real "Peerless Leader"?
Ernest Borgnine stars.

- 28 Let's Lip Read: "R"

- 7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall
Thompson, Hedley Mat-
tingly, Lionel Krantz,
Alan Caillou (who also
wrote script), Smuggler
who uses a falcon to
transport diamonds takes
Hedley host a ge after
Judy hides the gems.

- 4 (C) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.
Stefanie Powers, Noel
Harrison, Peggy Lee,
Ruth Roman. Life-
or-death race across
Death Valley to gain pos-
session of a mine con-
taining a rare mineral
which converts ordinary
light into a death ray of
unlimited range.

- 5 UCLA BASKETBALL...
★ JOHN WOODEN—COLON!
Fred Hessler is hot.

- 7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow,
Dan Duryea. Leader of
stranded jazz band hin-
ders Saunders by his
total lack of caution in
enemy territory.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob,"
Steve McQueen (58).

- 11 (C) Truth or Conse-
quences, Bob Barker

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Anna Lee. Retainer
fee precedes client.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

- 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

- 8:00 P.M.

- 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE!
★ Thunderbirds vs. Texas
In color, Dick Lane

- 11 (C) If These Walls Could
Speak, Vincent Price:
"Eu Cliff," Hong Kong

- 28 Senate Foreign Relations
Highlights: Gen. James
Gavin

- 8:30

- 2 (C) Andy Griffith's
Uptown-Downtown
Show (see "special").
Prempts Red Skelton.

- 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Mi-
chael Callan, Patricia
Harty, Susan Silo,
Vaughn Taylor, Lindsay

- Workman. Greta's fears
about running into
friends on a business trip
with Peter prove well de-
served — she runs into
the family minister.

- 7 (C) The Invaders, Roy
Thinnies, Kathleen
Widdoes, Robert Em-
hardt, Jeanette Nolan. In
a small farming commu-
nity Vincent finds evi-
dence that aliens may be
making insects carnivo-
rous.

- 11 UNITED AIR LINES
★ Presents Lakers vs.
San Francisco Warriors
(see "sports")

- 13 WANDERLUST—COLOR
★ Stroll in Death Valley
Cliff McAdams recaps
his 130-mile hike to
break the record 102
miles set by Frenchman
Jean Pierre Marquant.

- 9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "War of
the Worlds," Gene Barry,
Ann Robinson (53-1st
run). H. G. Wells classic
of "meteor" which
proves to be space ship

- 13 (C) American West, Jack
Smith: "Valley of Monu-
ments" in Arizona

- 9:30

- 2 (C) Petticoat Junc-
tion, Bea Benaderet,
Meredith MacRae. When
Billie Jo lands her first
singing job at the Flamin-
go room (of the Spring-
dale Hotel), she plans a
super-sophisticated cos-
tume and the stage-name
of Monique.

- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Dr.
Rossi brings back a gift
for Rachel, while Chan-
dler's visit to Leslie has
far-reaching implica-
tions. (Show is
preempted next week for
a special on "The Mini-
Skirt Rebellion.")

- 9 Charlie Chaplin Film

- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
★ Hawaii's Neighbors—CLR
Hal Sawyer visits Maui.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) KNXT News Spe-
cial Report: "How High,
Higher Education?" (see
"special").

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The Fugitive, David
Janssen, William Win-
dom, Barry Morse, Wil-
liam Raisch, Geraldine
Brooks. A college experi-
ment brings a near-
confession from the
one-armed man, and re-
sults in the series' first
face-to-face meeting of
the three principals.

- 9 Living Camera: "Jane."

- 13 Mr. Blackwell—Color
★ Fashion Musical
(see "special")

- 28 (C) City Sallors, Victor
Best

- 10:30

- 28 Citizens in Action,
Cecil Brown, county
medical officer-coroner
and L.A. Jaycee prexy.

- 10:45

- 4 (C) Ken Murray in
Hollywood. Home mov-
ies of Cornel Wilde and
Scott Carpenter.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News

- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard
Chamberlain,

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward news

- 9 (C) Movie: "Bounty Hun-
ter," Randolph Scott

- 13 Movie: "Wedding of Lilli
Marlene," Lisa Daniely

- 28 Gov. Reagan Press Con-
ference (taped earlier)

- 11:30

- 2 (C) CBS News Special:

SPECIAL

ANDY GRIFFITH'S Up-

town-Downtown Show

— Mayberry's leading citizen doffs his sheriff's badge to trade folksy banter with Don Knotts and Tennessee Ernie Ford at 8:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2, with music provided by the modern sounds of Maggie Peterson and the Bruce Davis Quintet, and by the folk songs of the Back Porch Majority. (Both Ford and the 7-voice "Majority," incidentally, show up again next week on "The Lucy Show.")

HOW HIGH, Higher Educa-

tion? — Gov. Reagan's proposed tuition for the California university system is examined by Jesse Unruh, Gordon P. Smith and UC-Irvine chancellor Dr. Daniel Aldrich during an hour-long round-table discussion moderated by Grant Holcomb at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2.

MR. BLACKWELL SHOW

— Eight million dollars in fashions, furs and jewels are shown in a musical hour glorifying the fantastic world of women and fashion (Mr. Blackwell's) at 10 p.m., ch. 13, in color. Eartha Kitt and Mrs. Elva Miller are singing guests, with Agnes Moorehead and Sandra Gould featured along with a score of Carl Coppeck's showgirls and dancers. KLC's Jim Ramsburg hosts.

WHAT HAPPENED TO Alf

Landon? — The 1936 Republican Presidential candidate, who will be 80 in September, chats with Eric Sevareid at his Topoka home during a CBS News Special at 11:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. Recalling the 1936 election in which he took only Maine and Vermont, Landon draws a parallel between the state of the GOP in 1936 and today, and discusses post-FDR candidates, the issues of 1967, and the influence of opinion polls on both candidates and voters. (Show returns next week to its regular 10 p.m. slot with a look at the people and the world of "The Tenement.")

"What Happened to Alf

Landon?" (see "special")

- 2 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joan Rivers, Tina Robin, dog trainer Barney, George Kirby, Don Murray

- 7 (C) Movie: "H-Man," Yumi Shirakawa (Jap.)

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show

- 12:00

- 2 Movie: "Lust for Gold," Ida Lupino

- 5 Movie: "Now and Forever," Shirley Temple

- Gary Cooper (34)

- 12:30

- 9 Movie: "Phenix City Story," Richard Kiley

- 13 Movie: "Blue, White and Perfect," Lloyd Nolan

- 1:30

- 2 Movie: "Queen of the Mob," Ralph Bellamy

- 11 Movie: "Cobra Strikes," Sheila Ryan (43)

- 2:30

- 11 Movies: "You for Me," "Room to Let" and "Men Are Not Gods"



IN BRUNETTE wig, Meredith MacRae, as Billie Jo Bradley, lands singing engagement in "Petticoat Junction" at 9:30 p.m., color, channel 2, Tuesday.

sive twin.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones

- 13 McHALE'S NAVY—Who's

- ★ Real "Peerless Leader"? Ernest Borgnine stars.

- 28 Let's Lip Read: "R"

- 7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall

- Thompson, Hedley Mat-

- tingly, Lionel Krantz,

- Alan Caillou (who also

- wrote script), Smuggler

- who uses a falcon to

- transport diamonds takes

- Hedley host a ge after

- Judy hides the gems.

- 4 (C) Girl From U.N.C.L.E.

- Stefanie Powers, Noel

- Harrison, Peggy Lee,

- Ruth Roman. Life-

- or-death race across

- Death Valley to gain pos-

- session of a mine con-

- taining a rare mineral

- which converts ordinary

- light into a death ray of

- unlimited range.

- 5 UCLA BASKETBALL...

- ★ JOHN WOODEN—COLON!

- Fred Hessler is hot.

- 7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow,

- Dan Duryea. Leader of

- stranded jazz band hin-

- ders Saunders by his

- total lack of caution in

- enemy territory.

- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob,"



THE one-armed man (William Raisch, front) virtually confesses to the murder of Richard Kimble's (David Janssen) wife when he comes face to face with Kimble and Lt. Gerard (Barry Morse) on "The Fugitive," 10 p.m. Tuesday, color, channel 7.

Eartha Kitt on 13

Hollywood fashion designer Mr. Blackwell presents his 1967 fashions when "The Mr. Blackwell Show" airs in color on channel 13, at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The show stars Eartha Kitt and Mrs. Miller with special guests Agnes Moorehead and Sandra Gould of the "Bewitched" teleseries. The production features a score of Carl Coppack's famed show girls and dancers.

Van Dyke Returns

New York Times Service

Remember Dick Van Dyke? He's the funny fellow who left his television audience in tears when he decided to quit his popular comedy series at the end of last season. After five years and a dozen Emmy awards, he explained at the time, he wanted to quit while the

show was near the top of the ratings to devote himself to other projects.

The Columbia Broadcasting System now has announced that Van Dyke would star in the first of three annual comedy-variety specials for the network on April 11.

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- Exclusive new 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash action
- New stainless steel SanGuard Filter
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WEDNESDAY

February 22, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**
 2 Man & Society: "Man the Mammal"
6:30
 2 (C) Other People
 4 (C) University in Society
 11 University of the Air
7:00 A.M.
 2 Joseph Benti, News
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with William Redfield, Carolyn Hester
 7 (C) Scope: Mex-Amer.
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
 2 News, Al Manh
 7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo: "George Washington"
 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Phyllis Kirk
9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera. Elevator moves sideways.
 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
 5 Passing Parade: "Of Pups & Puzzles"
 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Cartoonaroomy
9:15
 5 Cooking With Corris

- Guy: "Washington Birthday Luncheon"
 13 Bomba Movie: "Elephant Stampede," Johnny Sheffield ('51)
9:30
 2 Beverly Hillbillies
 4 (C) Concentration
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 The Mike Douglas Show
 9 From the Ground Up
 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Patsy Kelly, Carolyn Jones
 28 Thinking Improvement
9:45
 9 (C) Nature's Window
10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Pat Boone Show, with Don Knotts
 5 December Bride
 9 Frontiers of Freedom
 11 People in Conflict
10:15
 13 Social Sec. in Action
10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
 9 Silent Heritage (Indian)
 11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Philippines"
 13 The Roy Rogers Show
11:00 A.M.
 2 The Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Movie: "Forbidden Jungle," Forrest Tucker ('50)
 7 Supermarket Sweep
 9 Quest for Certainty
 11 Bachelor Father
 13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
 9 (C) Movie: "The Avenger," Heinz Drache (Germ.-'60)
 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
11:45
 2 The Guiding Light
 28 The Friendly Giant
12:00 NOON
 2 It's Keene at Noon
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 28 N.E.T. Journal: "After the Miracle." The 18-year-old nation of Israel, its goals.
12:15
 5 Movie: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly ('44)
12:30
 2 (C) As World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Password, Ludden

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Anne Francis. Predatory female.
 9 Movie: "Lion & the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildfire ('52)
 11 Movie: "Johnny O'Clock," Dick Powell, Evelyn Keyes ('47)
1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Jo Ann Castle
 4 (C) Another World
 13 Changing Times
1:45
 13 (C) Sports Featurette
2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say!
 7 The Newlywed Game
 13 Panic in the Afternoon
2:15
 5 Johnny Grant, Guest
2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 Love That Bob!
 7 Dream Girl of '67
 9 On Line (interview)
3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 General Hospital
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
 2 Loreita Young Theater
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
 9 Movie: "Bride & the Beast," Charlotte Austin ('58)
 11 Billy Barty's Show
 13 (C) Jack in the Box
4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
 4 Hennessy, Jackie Cooper
 5 Leave It to Beaver
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
 2 Movie: "Stowaway," Shirley Temple, Robert Young, Alice Faye ('36)
 4 Movie: "Bob Mathias Story," Mathias, Ward Bond ('55), Biopic.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 7 Where the Action Is, with Felice Taylor, Buffalo Springfield Group
 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-ups
5:00 P.M.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein
 11 (C) Huckleberry Hound
 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
 28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
 34 Operation Ja-Ja
5:30
 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
 7 (C) Peter Jennings, News
 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 13 (C) Courageous Cat
 28 The Friendly Giant
5:45
 28 Art Studio: Displays, and bulletin boards
6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Shelley Berman. Peddler's bargaining ability saves Favors' men from hungry Cheyennes.
 7 Movie: "Confidentially Connie," Van Johnson, Janet Leigh ('53-1st run)
 9 Timmy and Lassie
 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
 28 What's New (science)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
 9 The Addams Family
 11 (C) My Favorite Martian. To get a second chance at a big robbery story, Tim borrows Martin's time machine.
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 Life and Times of John F. Kennedy (see Sunday "special")



PERRY COMO'S "Kraft Music Hall," color, 9 p.m. Wednesday, channel 4, will have as guests Frances Langford, Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber.

- 7:00 P.M.**
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "A Wrangler's Last Ride," Robert Taylor, Susan Brown, Rusty Lane, Don Megowan. Cowboy-artist Charles Russell puts away his guns when he finds he can best serve the West he loved by perpetuating it on canvas.
 9 Twilight Zone: "World of Difference, Howard Duff
 11 (C) The Flintstones
 13 McHALE'S NAVY—Combat
 ★ Film Stars Native Girls. Ernest Borgnine stars.
7:30
 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams. On the eve of a planned blast-off to another planet, Smith comes under the spell of an alien force from an ancient civilization, and he's lured into a tomb-like cave which contains also a giant stimulator-recorder.
 4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Victor Jory, Susan Clark. Trampas and a wealthy, spoiled Eastern girl fall in love when she visits the Shiloh Ranch with her father.
 5 GRAND OLE OPRY
 ★ Country & Western Music
 From Nashville
 (C) Johnny Cash, Roy Drusky, guests the Statler Brothers
 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar, Jacques Bergerac, Paul Picerni, Whitney Blake, Bruce Wayne sponsors Catwoman's release from the pen, and winds up arrested in a grocery holdup.
 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
 13 PERRY MASON—Is Blonde
 ★ with Black Eye Guilty? Raymond Burr stars.
 28 Cecil Brown, Stocks
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Wealthy widow's remarriage proves more for the wealth than the widow.
 7 (C) The Monroes, "Mimi," Anderson, J. Keith and Kevin Schultz. Hunt-

ing for food after a tornado damages the Monroe cabin, Clay and Big Twin are trapped by a landslide in a cave with a bear and her cub.
 11 (C) Those Daffy Dodgers (see "special")
 28 USC Music Festival
 34 Miercoles Musical
8:30
 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Miguel Landa, Kay St. Germain. Seeing a mob of lovely female admirers engulf the world's greatest (and richest) matador, jealous Jethro takes up bullfighting himself.
 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE
 ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 In color, from Olympic
 11 The Merv Griffin Show
 13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Cir
 ★ The Temples of Baalbek
 The Linkers, in Lebanon
9:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Barbara Pepper. Here's a switch. Now it's Lisa who's trying to keep Oliver down on the farm, when he's invited to join a Washington law firm, with a chance to try cases before the Supreme Court.
 4 (C) Perry Como's Kraft Music Hall (special)
 7 (C) Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows ('63-1st run). Family comedy of a girl and her over-protective father.
 13 Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "The Looney Gooneys." Gawkly birds of Midway launch war against Navy jet base.
 28 (C) Spectrum: "New Sound Barriers in the Cities." Effects of rising sound levels on man, and efforts to reduce them.
9:15
 9 Allan Moll, News
9:30
 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Ronnie Schell, Elizabeth MacRae. Off-key night club singer returns to rekindle the rivalry among Carter, Duke and Gomer for her affections.
 9 Charlie Chaplin Film: "The Cure" ('17)
 13 AMERICA—Jack Douglas
 ★ Maryland's Shores—CLR
 Highlight is a visit to Naval Academy at Annapolis.
 28 News in Perspective
 34 TV Musical Ossart
10:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Danny Kaye Show. Guest Tim Conway pleases a children's TV hero with a hangover, Kaye tells an Irish version of "Little Green Riding Hood," and singer Izumi offers a medley of Japanese songs.
 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Boris Karloff. His formula for a missile device puts a fun-loving Spanish professor in constant danger, but he won't take threats on his life seriously.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 The Female Rebellion, Joan Fontaine. Off-network study of the American woman, from turn of century to the present.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Squalid's ill-fated test dive of Navy's

SPECIAL

DAFFY DODGERS—The whimsical history of the Dodgers, from the days of Babe and Billy Herman to the L.A. era of Sandy, Maury and Willie is narrated by Vin Scully during a half-hour color special at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Walter O'Malley joins Vinny in reminiscing with show repeated next Sunday.

PERRY COMO—Singer Frances Langford and the comedy team of Avery Schreiber and Jack Burns help Como celebrate the 235th birthday of George Washington during an hour of songs and comedy colorcast at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Featured are tunes from "Walking Happy," including the Danny Daniels Dancers performing the "clog dance" from the hit Broadway musical. Daniels, choreographer of Como's shows, choreographed the new Broadway offering. (Hour preempts "Chrysler Theatre," which returns next week with a yarn of rivalry between Sal Minwe and Edd Byrnes for the loyalty of a fast set of teen-agers.)

newest submarine.
 34 Boxing from Mexico
10:30
 13 True, Jack Webb: "O.S.I., Eric Feldary. West German turns double agent.
 28 Cal State L.A.: "Portrait of Tennesson"
11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Joan Blondell, Chester Morris. Wealthy widow has matrimonial designs on Gillespie.
 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
 9 Movie: "Invisible Dr. Mahuse," Lex Barker (Germ.-'60)
 11 (C) Alan Burke Show. Entire two hours is devoted to Marguerite Oswald, who supports the conspiracy theory of her son's involvement in the JFK assassination.
 13 Movie: "Country Husband," Frank Lovejoy ('56)
 28 (C) Scandinavian Wel come
11:30
 2 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Rowan and Martin, Martha Hyer ('58-1st run). Cattle rustling isn't worth it.
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sam Levenson, Martina Arroyo
 7 Movie: "Reform School Girl," Gloria Castillo, Edd Byrnes ('57)
12:00
 5 Movie: "Ship That Died of Shame," Richard Attenborough (Br.-'56)
12:30
 13 Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis, Kay Francis ('44)
12:45
 9 (C) Movie: "The Avenger," Heinz Drache (Germ.-'60)
1:00
 2 Movie: "Star Maker," Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell ('39)
 4 News Wrap Up
 11 Movie: "Detour," Tom Neat ('46)
1:15
 9 Allan Moll, News

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6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Shelley Berman. Peddler's bargaining ability saves Favors' men from hungry Cheyennes.
 7 Movie: "Confidentially Connie," Van Johnson, Janet Leigh ('53-1st run)
 9 Timmy and Lassie
 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
 28 What's New (science)
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:30
 9 The Addams Family
 11 (C) My Favorite Martian. To get a second chance at a big robbery story, Tim borrows Martin's time machine.
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 Life and Times of John F. Kennedy (see Sunday "special")

- ing for food after a tornado damages the Monroe cabin, Clay and Big Twin are trapped by a landslide in a cave with a bear and her cub.
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 28 USC Music Festival
 34 Miercoles Musical
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 ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 In color, from Olympic
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 13 WONDERS OF WORLD—Cir
 ★ The Temples of Baalbek
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 7 (C) Movie: "Take Her, She's Mine," James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows ('63-1st run). Family comedy of a girl and her over-protective father.
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 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Boris Karloff. His formula for a missile device puts a fun-loving Spanish professor in constant danger, but he won't take threats on his life seriously.
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 9 The Female Rebellion, Joan Fontaine. Off-network study of the American woman, from turn of century to the present.
 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
 13 Survival! James Whitmore: "Squalid's ill-fated test dive of Navy's



JACK BENNY (right) and George Burns (left) join Dick and Tom Smothers on their comedy hour at 9 tonight on channel 2.

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Sunday Night Shoot-Out Smothers Outdraw Cartwrights?

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

Have the bravos of the Ponderosa finally met a couple of tough hombres they can't outdraw? It's probably too early to tell for sure, but the odds in the Madison Avenue saloons are beginning to favor two slick newcomers to town named Tom and Dick Smothers.

A month ago, anyone suggesting that "Bonanza," the National Broadcasting Company's high-riding and highly rated western series, might be heading for a fall, would have been asked to leave town. The series, now in its seventh season, has dominated its 9 p.m. time period for as long as anyone can remember and has shot down some of the best prospects the opposition could send against it.

The Columbia Broadcasting System's list of "Bonanza" casualties include "The Judy Garland Show," "The Real McCoys," "Perry Mason," "For the People" and, most recently, "The Garry Moore Show."

But on Feb. 5 along came CBS's "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour." The premiere show did well, but everyone in the industry expects viewers to sample a new program so the attitude was wait and see. For the record, the Smothers Brothers scored a 23.4 rating on the National Arbitron overnight report to a 23.9 for "Bonanza." They did even better in the Nielsen 30 major market cities, where the comedians outdrew the cowboys 24.7 to 17.4 and got a 36 share of the available audience to 26 for "Bonanza."

The discrepancy between the National Arbitron and the Nielsen ratings can be explained by the fact that more urbanites tuned in to



BEN CARTWRIGHT (Lorne Greene) protects guest star Diane Baker from alcoholic husband in tonight's "Bonanza" story on channel 4 at 9 p.m.

the Smothers Brothers than to the Cartwrights.

On their second show, the Smothers Brothers outdrew "Bonanza" in both polls, with a 22.9 rating and 36 audience share to the NBC show's 20.9 and 33 share.

Not to be overlooked is the fact that the American Broadcasting Co.'s Sunday night movies have stolen some of the Ponderosa's regulars. A spokesman for NBC said that the network was not terribly concerned by the early returns and that other programs have beaten "Bonanza" for short periods.

"There's no panic here," he said. "There's no doubt that the Smothers Brothers are doing better than the other CBS shows in that period, but 'Bonanza' will remain in the 9 p.m. time slot."

At CBS, which expects to find its entire position in the ratings race enhanced by the Smothers Brothers' showing, optimism is mixed with surprise. "The attitude here," one source said, "is 'My gosh, we may be stuck

with a hit.'" In any event, the Smothers Brothers have been signed for a 26-week run and, for the time being, the show looks like a strong contender for renewal.

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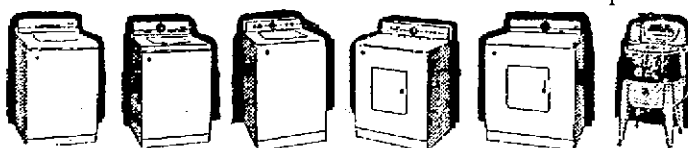
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THURSDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

February 23, 1967

- 2 (C) Odyssey (USC)
- 4 (C) Univ. in Society
- 11 University of the Air

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti,
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 (C) Scope: "Mex.-Amer."
- 11 (C) Mrs. Wishbone Show

7:25

- 2 News, Al Mann
- 7 News, Bob Paige

7:30

- 7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers

8:30

- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, dentist
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera
- Donkey in hotel, closed Delaware.

- 4 (C) Reach for the Stars
- 5 (C) Danger Is Business
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Cartoonaroony

9:30

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies
- Jed strikes oil
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Imogene Coca, Carolyn Jones, Barbara McNair

9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
- 13 Essence of Judaism

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Pat Boone Show
- 5 December Bride
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 11 People in Conflict
- 13 The Intelligent Parent

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
- 9 Dateline: Campus
- 11 (C) Heart Sunday Preview, Ben Hunter
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Movie: "Angel in Exile," John Carroll (48)
- 7 Supermarket Sweep
- 9 Of Men and Motives
- 11 Bachelor Father
- 13 Bill Johns, News

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING 8
p.m., in color, ch. 5 has Dick
Enberg ringside for a
10-round featherweight bout
between Ramon Echavarria
and Ramiro Nides.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 2 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Dating Game, J. Lange
- 9 Movie: "Night Is My Future," Mai Zetterling
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burdud

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant

12 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
- 28 Stitch with Style

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 28 Family Finance: Life Insurance (term)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Luden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Frank de Kova, Burt Brinkerhoff

9 Movie: "Pure Hell of St. Trinian's," Cecil Parker

- 11 Movie: "Romance on High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson (48)

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter Party
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Yagabond, Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 Dream Girl of '67
- 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Thr't
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
- 9 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley
- 11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
- 13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 Movie: "The Whole Truth," Stewart Granger
- 4 Movie: "Secret Fury," Claudette Colbert, Robert Ryan (50)
- 5 (C) George Putnam
- 7 Where the Action Is

5:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big New, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Alan Hale. Mail-order brides are shipped to wrong location.
- 7 Movie: "Hot Summer Night," Leslie Nielsen
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 What's New (science)

6:00 P.M.

- 9 The Addams Family
- 11 (C) My Favorite Martian
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversational Spanish

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crack of Doom," Robert Horton, Robert Middleton. Ali is risked on card game.
- 9 Twilight Zone: "Long Live Walter Jameson," Kevin McCarthy, Edgar Stehli, Estelle Winwood.
- 11 (C) The Flintstones
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
- 28 Stitch for Style (sewing): "Preparing the Fabric"

7:30

- 2 (C) New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert (see "special")
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess



CONNIE FRANCIS (center) sings and swings in number about mod fashions on "The Dean Martin Show!" colorcast, 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 4. Dancer Kami Stevens (left), Barbara Richman, (right).

with the 5th Dimension, Dick and Dee Dee

11 Prince Planet (cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

5 5 pm George Putnam News
★ Newly Expanded Coverage
from Leading Independent

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward news
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
- 28 Story Book Time

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings nws
- 9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Courageous Cat
- 28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Sing Hi, Sing Lo
- 2 (C) Big New, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Alan Hale. Mail-order brides are shipped to wrong location.
- 7 Movie: "Hot Summer Night," Leslie Nielsen
- 9 Timmy and Lassie
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
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- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Marianna Hill. Robbie is asked to be best man at the wedding of a girl he hoped to marry himself. And he can't get out of it, as it's to be held at the Douglas home. (First segment by new series director James Sheldon.)
- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, David Opotoshu, Gene

8:30

- 28 The Guitar: half bar
- 34 Arriba el Norte

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peaceful space nation to establish diplomatic relations draws Kirk into the middle of an interplanetary war.

- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead. Endora upgrades Samantha's first painting effort, and it takes first prize at a charity art show. And Darrin's forced to bid against a client to keep it out of circulation.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Billy Eckstine, Rocky Graziano, Tom Ewell

12 MOVING KIND—COLOR

★ Forgotten Boom Towns

Historian Glen Settle goes with Buddy Noonan into Nevada's Antelope Valley.

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Experiment in Granada." Work in Mississippi of a group of UCLA graduate students.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Two for the Seesaw," Robert Michum, Shirley MacLaine (62—1st run). Mirisch production, directed by Robert Wise, of a romance on the rebound from a broken marriage.
- 7 (C) Love on a Picoftop, Judy Carne, Peter Deuel, Charles Lane, Hal Baylor. Dave's admiration for a well-upholstered Italian movie queen starts Julie on an eating campaign while he is trying to diet.
- 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Africa Dances." Danish camerawoman Elisabeth Kjolbye records dances of Masai tribesmen, Watutsi warriors.

9:30

- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Howard Culver, Donald Barry. A pair of bunco artists pose as state bank examiners to bilk elderly citizens out of their life savings.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Carroll O'Connor. Ann interviews a famed opera singer, who proves to be a swinger, in his ship stateroom.
- 9 Ladies of the Press: "Hubert Humphrey." Three gal reporters interview the Vice President.
- 13 FACES & PLACES—GLR

★ Home to the Swiss Alps with the Shaws

28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Science & the Po-life," LAPD deputy chief Edward M. Davis

34 Noche de Estreno (movie): "Dona Barbara," Maria Felix (Mex.)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Connie Francis, Phil Harris, Don Cherry, Dom DeLuise. Should be plenty of spir-its(s) with both Dino and Phil aboard.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) ABC Stage 67: "C'est la Vie" (see "special")
- 9 Reporter at Large, Mark Davidson: "Robert Vaughn." TV's Man from U.N.C.L.E. talks of his life, career and political views, the latter focusing on his controversial opinions on U.S. foreign policy.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin

SPECIAL

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert—Five unusual pieces by "Charles Ives: American Pioneer," make up the program when Leonard Bernstein narrates and conducts the third broadcast of this season's New York Philharmonic concerts at 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 2. A profile of the music and the life of this Connecticut Yankee composer, who died in 1954 at the age of 80, will include his bizarre "Gong on the Hook and Ladder," the nostalgic Washington's Birthday movement from his "A Symphony: Holidays," the early (1894) "Circus Band March," his well-known "Unanswered Question" (1908), and, sung by bass-baritone Simon Estes, his "Lincoln, the Great Commoner," with words by the American poet Edwin Markham. Hour preempts "Coliseum," which returns next week with the first of a 2-parter on "The Moscow State Circus," hosted by Dinah Shore.

C'EST LA VIE—It's a Gallic-American celebration in song and dance as pink-checked Maurice Chevalier teams up with Diahann Carroll for an hour of songs from films, the theater and popular music. Taped in Paris, the 10 p.m., ch. 7, ABC Stage 67 color hour features the imaginative direction of the controversial young French producer-director Jean-Christophe Averty. (Next week, Bobby Darin hosts a salute to "Rogers and Hart Today".)

10:30

- 13 Ann Southern Show
- 28 (C) Boy of Bakuria

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Lee Marvin. Athlete's career is threatened by illness.
- 7 (C) News, Baxter Ward
- 9 Movie: "Desert Attack," John Mills (Br., '60)
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "Murder at Midnight," Alice White (31)
- 28 Burns-Unruh press conference. Taped earlier

11:15

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Don Cherry, Naval Air Training Command choir. Yvonne Constant, Dr. Robert Ettinger
- 7 Movie: "Rock around the Clock," Bill Haley and Comets (56)

11:45

- 2 Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young
- 5 Movie: "The Awful Truth," Irene Dunne

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Night Is My Future," Mai Zetterling
- 11 Movie: "Mask of Kijon," Erich von Stroheim (46)
- 13 Movie: "We Go Fast," Marjorie Weaver (41)

1:00

- 4 The Saint-Roger Moore
- 2 Movie: "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," Gladys George (36)

2:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up
- 9 Alan Moll, News
- 11 Movie: "Clouds over Europe," Demon Barber of Fleet Street, and "Lydia"

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

I HAVE been an avid sci- radio serials, and belongs
ence fiction fan for many within the memories, not on
years. . . . It seems to me modern television screens.
very unusual and fortunate Let me comment that more
that a TV program should at- programs such as "CBS Re-
tain, a most consistently, ports" would be most reward-
week after week, the essence ing to all ages. As would the
of top quality S-F. Hopefully, highly commendable docu-
"Star Trek" will return for mentaries bringing us films of
several seasons. Vietnam.

—John Beale

Mrs. E.L.C.

Wanted to let you know
that your printers made a
mistake when they printed
those names underneath the
photos of William Shatner
and Leonard Nimoy of "Star
Trek" (2-12). Also, thank you
for the information about the
program.

—R. Osborne

I want to tell you that you
made a mistake in . . . the
names under the pictures. . .
I know because I watch "Star
Trek" all the time. It is my
favorite show.

—Debbie Burns

You can't do this to our fa-
vorite TV stars. . . . But
thanks anyway for their pic-
tures and write-ups.

—Ann Keegan

Oops, you goofed, my
friend. . .

—Jo Ann Ward

You goofed. . . . The fel-
low with the pointed ears
is Leonard Nimoy.

Terri Hill

I wonder how many let-
ters you will receive con-
cerning . . . Leonard Nimoy's
name under William Sha-
tner's picture and Shatner's
under Nimoy's?

Elizabeth Connery

Sorry, let's try again:



SHATNER NIMOY

The letter by A. V. Aldrich
raised not only brows, but ire,
as did your reply.

I must comment that al-
though "Rat Patrol" does lose
its way on occasion, it is in
general, interesting. Also to do
away with "Outer Limits" or
"The Invaders" would be a
calamity to the majority of
viewers. Both of these pro-
grams are invigorating and
who can say that they are far
from the truth? Also "Voyage
to the Bottom of the Sea" is
very near modern truth. It is
not a bad suggestion though
that the crew of Seaview
stick more to the wonders of
the unexplored seas and deal
less with monsters.

The suggestion of rejuven-
ating all those participation
panels leads one back to
the days of Sunday afternoon



MAURICE CHEVALIER and Diannah Car-
roll star in the ABC Stage 67 color pres-
entation, 10 p.m. Thursday, channel 7.

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PLEASE DON'T stop list-
ing guests on Merv Griffith
show.

Herbert Varley

Channel 11 spokesmen re-
port that guests have not
been announced in advance
because of difficulty in get-
ting accurate information
from New York. Advance in-
formation on guests will be
released again as soon as dif-
ficulties are straightened out,
they report.

MY FRIENDS and I all love
T.H.E. Cat, and last week
(2-19) you said, "... accord-
ing to trade papers, who are
pretty good at the guessing
game, T.H.E. Cat won't be
back next season. . ." What
can we do?

Millie Jones & Friends

You might write to NBC
Television, 3000 W. Alameda
Ave., Burbank, Calif.

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FRIDAY

February 24, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Man & Society; "Beginnings of Society"
6:30
2 (C) Other People, Ways
4 (C) Univ. of Society
11 Dateline: Campus
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Martha Raye; poets Robin Moore and Nyguyen Ngo Bich, grandson of Buffalo Bill
7:25
7 (C) Scope: Mex.-Amer.
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25
2 News; Al Mann
7 News, Bob Paige
7:30
7 (C) Exercise, Gloria
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo; boxes
7 (C) Dr. Joyce Brothers
8:30
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Maggie Hayes
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Jackie Mason
4 (C) Reach for the Stars
5 (C) Danger Is Business
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Cartoonroony
9:30
2 Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 From the Ground Up
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with

SPORTS TODAY

- ★ SANTA ANITA Preview, 8:30 p.m. (5) has Gil Stratton talking with owners and trainers about tomorrow's \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap.

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9:45

- 9 (C) Nature's Window
13 Guidepost to Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Pat Boone Show, Inger Stevens, Bobby Riha, 7-year-old Long Beach boy who'll star in Sunday's Jack and the Beanstalk, NBC special.
5 December Bride
9 Invitation to Music
11 People in Conflict

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
9 Dr. Bauman on the Bible
11 (C) It's a Wonderful World: "Hawaii"
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 (C) Movie: "Flame of the Island," Yvonne DeCarlo
7 Supermarket Sweep
9 Captured (Gangbusters)
11 Bachelor Father
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 The Dating Game
9 (C) Movie: "Tension at Table Rock," Richard Egan ('56)
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 The Friendly Giant

12:00 NOON

- 2 It's Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking
13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids)
28 Spectrum: "New Sound Barriers in the Cities." Research to reduce noise.

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Dusty's Attic, Stu Rosen

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Janice Rule
9 Movie: "The Bigamist," Joan Fontaine, Edmond O'Brien ('53)
11 (C) Movie: "Moon Fleet," Stewart Granger, George Sanders ('55). 18th century adventure.

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Bach Yen, Billy

Barty

- 4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Vagabond, B. Burrud

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Panic in the Afternoon

2:15

- 5 Johnny Grant, Guest

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!
7 Dream Girl of '67
9 9 on Line (interview)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Franden, FYI
7 The Nurses, M. Fickett
9 Movie: "Cosmic Monsters," Forrest Tucker
11 (C) Billy Barty's Show
13 (C) Jack in the Box

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Manhunt in Jungle," Robin Hughes ('58-1st run). Documentary on search through Brazil's Matto Grosso.

- 4 Movie: "Night Train to Milan," Jack Palance, Yvonne Furneaux (Ital.—'65). Woman on train recognizes Nazi doctor.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 Where the Action Is, spotlight on Paul Revere
11 Prince Planet (Cartoon)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
13 Flash Gordon, B. Crabbe
28 (C) World of Bro. Buzz
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
7 (C) Peter Jennings News
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Courageous Cat
28 The Friendly Giant

5:45

- 28 Art Studio: "Masks"

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Russell Arms. Trade of six Army deserters for a Crow Indian chief.
7 (C) Movie: "Mark of Renegade," Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse
9 Timmy and Lassie
13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
28 What's New (science)

6:30

- 9 The Addams Family
11 (C) My Favorite Martian. Martin's photograph doesn't show on negative.

- 13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Introduction to Business

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Wet Saturday," Cedric Hardwicke. Man is willing to convict innocent man to save his daughter from murder rap.
9 Twilight Zone: "On Thursday We Leave for Home" (60 min.)

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Happy Wanderers: "A Bit of Denmark in California." Foods, crafts and mission in Solvang.



GUEST STAR on "The Green Hornet," color, 7:30 p.m. Friday, is John Carradine.

- 28 Music Appreciation: "Traditional Harmony"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Alfred Ryder, Judy Lang. Slain scientist had been studying the occurrence of an unusual number of destructive tidal waves.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Roy Glenn Sr., Victoria Shaw. Tarzan and a lady photographer are duped into helping steal a tribe's religious symbol, a huge and valuable ruby.

- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Wm. Shatner, Richard X. Slattery. Should everyone share guilt for society's crimes?

- 7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee, John Carradine, Patricia Barry. Claim of crime historian at wax museum that a reportedly deceased criminal is immortal seems to come horribly true. Is he wax or flesh and blood?

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 13 PERRY MASON—Miner's

- ★ Barra Holds Murder Key

- Raymond Burr stars.

- 28 Cecil Brown; Stocks

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robert Colbert, Robert Duvall. Tony and Doug travel a million years into the past, and the same span into the future, tracking an enemy agent who planted a nuclear bomb in the Tunnel complex.

- 9 Secret Agent, Patrick McGowan

- 11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Gateway to the Gods." Ancient Shinto rites in modern Japan.

- 28 In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Alcoholism." Experts discuss prevention, treatment and control.

- 34 Estudio "A" (variety)

8:30

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, John Banner, Barbara Morrison. When Schultz introduces his wife to Hogan's men for the first time, the event results in calamity for one of their espionage projects in Heidelberg.

- 4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E.

Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Sharon Farrell, Theo Marcuse, Graydon Hall. Solo and Illya race against Thrust to find the source of a girl's best-selling novel based on diaries containing secret Thrush records

- 5 Santa Anita Preview (see "sports")

- 11 The Merv Griffin Show

- 13 SEA WORLD—San Diego's Big New Attraction—CLR

- (see "special"). Preempts "Hawaii Calls" and "Captured".

- 28 N.E.T. Playhouse: "World of Kurt Weill."

- Lotte Lenya is joined by actor George Voskovec in re-creating, in words and music, the story of her late composer-husband's life.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Patricia Neal, Buddy Ebsen, Martin Balsam, Mickey Rooney ('61). New York playgirl affects the lives of all who meet her.

- 5 Gideon, John Gregson. Clash between neo-fascists and band-the-bombers.

- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Guy Marks, Billy De Wolfe, Larry Pennell. Rango plays dead and sings at his own funeral to catch a bank robber

- 9 Cinema IX: "Love & the French Woman," Jean-Paul Belmondo, Annie Girardot, Martine Carol (Fr.—'61-1st run). Amorous progress in her life, illustrated by 7 stories.

9:30

- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Cathleen Nesbitt, Antoinette Bower, John Hoyt. Hired to protect a superstitious old lady from the apparent death hex of her valuable ruby, Cat finds the woman's fears are based on more than superstition.

- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show, Richard Deacon, George Nelse, Doodles Weaver. Phyllis is discovered by a movie director and offered a career in films.

- So her tax man helps her rehearse for her costumed dramatic debut.

- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman ('59)

- 28 Mozart Sonata in B Flat, violinist Paul Hersh

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Laredo, Claude Akins, Carl Ballentine, Jacques Aubuchon, Marilyn Erskine. A dying man's last words, a nursery rhyme, hold the key to the location of a set of perfect counterfeit money plates. Akins makes the first in a series of appearances as Ranger Cotton Buckmaster.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

- 7 (C) The Songmakers (see "special"). Preempts "The Avengers".

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

- 28 Book Beat: "The Shame of a Nation" (Phillip Stern)

- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

10:30

- 28 Creative Person: "Barbara Hepworth."

SPECIAL

SEA WORLD—Shamu, the killer whale is ridden by his trainer in the tank of the San Diego marine park, while the 4,000-pound elephant seal, Google, teaches host Bill Burrud how to stand up straight. All this is part of a color hour at 8:30 p.m., ch. 13, looking at the performances of Sea World's new mammals, while films show the attempted capture of killer whales.

THE SONGMAKERS—On the theory that if we want to understand our kids, we better start understanding their music, an hour-long color documentary offers demonstrations of the various form of the popular songs—from pop to rock, and from blues to ballads. Giving their views are such top songwriters as Sammy Fain, Johnny Mercer, Henry Mancini, Hal David and Burt Bacharach, while the 10 p.m. hour, ch. 7, also features performances by Dionne Warwick, the Mamas and the Papas, Judy Collins, Tom Paxton, Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel, James Brewer, Paul Butterfield, The Byrds, Arvela Gray, Buddy Guy, Clara Litrres and Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

The British sculptress is shown at work in her studio.

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News.
5 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Patricia Barry. Boy's mother is unable to donate a kidney for transplant, and her husband is not the boy's father.

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- 11 (C) Mort Sahl Show with more films of Dallas and the assassination scene.

- 13 Movie: "The Unknown," Jeff Donnell ('46)

- 28 State of the Capitol. Week's roundup from Sacramento.

11:15

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

11:30

- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Buddy DeFranco (this marks final—at last—day-delay show for series, which we'll now get on same-day basis)

- 7 (C) Movie: "Cavalry Command," John Agar, Richard Arlen ('63)

11:45

- 2 (C) Movie: "Horizons West," Rock Hudson, Robert Ryan ('52)

- 9 (C) Movie: "River of Evil," Barbara Rutting

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Shockproof," Cornel Wilde, John Baragrey ('49)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way," Martha O'Driscoll, Roscoe Ates

1:00

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore

2:00

- 4 News Wrap-Up

2:30

- 11 Movies: "Amazing Dr. Glitterhouse," "3 on a Ticket" and "Red Stallion"



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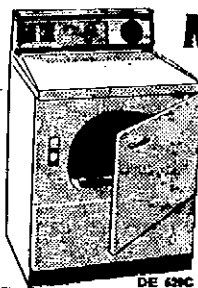
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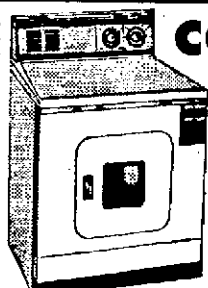
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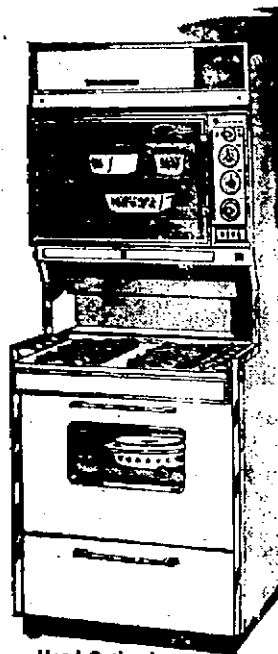
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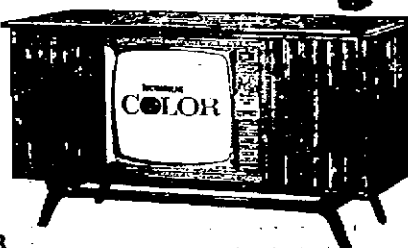
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SATURDAY

February 25, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Early Middle Ages
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with pianist Bernard Peiffer
- 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Joe Palooka," Jimmy Durante
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "Young & Wild," Gene Evans ('58)

8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "The Warriors," Errol Flynn ('55)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong
- 11 (C) High Adventure: "Top of World" (Arctic)
- 13 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers

9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Sword of Monte Cristo," Geo. Montgomery ('51)
- 7 (C) The Beatles

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Kansas Pacific," Sterling Hayden ('53)
- 11 Nassau Speed Week

10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams
- 13 Movie: "No Way Back," Ivan Desny ('55)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Movie: "Sudden Death," James Ellison ('50)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 Hawkeye Movie: "Long Rifle & Tomahawk," John Hart ('64)

11:30

- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger

(Advertisement)

WHEN ASTHMA MAKES YOU SHORT OF BREATH

It recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma or Bronchitis make you suffer coughing and difficult breathing that ruins sleep, give quick acting MENDACO a trial. See how fast you cough, sneeze and breathe easier this sleep and feel better. To help loosen and remove that choking phlegm get MENDACO at druggist.

- 4 (C) Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "Flight of the Spirit of St. Louis and the Friendship 7" (repeat), with Col. John Glenn, plus Fredrick March as voice of Lindbergh.
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "The Primates" (repeat).
- 5 Movie: "General Died at Dawn," Gary Cooper
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hopper
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Harbor," Richard Arlen ('54)

12:30

- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 4 (C) Agriculture U.S.A.: "Farm Journalism"
- 7 American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark with Felice Taylor, the McCoy's, hot line to Bob Crewe

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 4 Teacher '67: Music
- 11 Target: The Corruptors

1:30

- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton news
- 4 (C) Vietnam Weekly Review, Dean Brelis
- 7 Movie: "Breaking Point," John Garfield, Patricia Neal ('50)
- 9 Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michael Auclair
- 13 Movie: "Blonde Bait," Beverly Michaels ('56)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Rep. Alphonzo Bell (R-28th) on Powell dispute, Apollo tragedy, Reagan budget slashes.
- 4 Movie: "Human Jungle," Gary Merrill, Jan Sterling ('54)
- 5 (C) Passport to Profit
- 11 Swim Meet (see spts)

2:15

- 5 Changing Times

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop
- 5 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
- 28 Eastern Regional Figure

(Advertisement)

WOMEN SUFFER WITH BLADDER IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations affect twice as many women as men, often causing tenderness and numbness from frequent, burning, itching urination. Secondly, you may lose sleep and have headaches, backaches and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSLEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing germs in acid urine, and easing pain. Get CYSLEX at druggists today.

Skating Championships (Buffalo, taped)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Scholarquiz, John Condon, Verdugo Hills High vs. Earl Warren of Downey
- 9 Movie: "Slaughter of Vampires," William Brandy ('63)
- 13 Movie: "John & Has Wings," Merle Oberon, Ralph Richardson

3:30

- 2 CBS Golf Classic (spts)
- 4 (C) Ski Breed, Brauers
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (spts)
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

4:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis
- 11 The Texan, R. Callhoun

4:30

- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 5 (C) Bowling: Nelson Burton Jr. vs. Bob Strampe
- 9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie's Reward," Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake
- 11 (C) John Babcock, news
- 13 (C) Movie: "Barbaric," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) Wonderful World of Golf (see "sports")
- 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 11 Dennis the Menace
- 28 The Guitar: Half-bar
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

5:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.), Bugatti buffs, and their devotion to the vintage auto.
- 5 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 28 Book Beat: "Shame of a Nation" (Stern)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) News, Clele Roberts
- 4 (C) Scherer-MacNeil
- 9 (C) Ross City, S. Riddle
- 11 (C) Branded, Chuck Connors, Kamala Devi (Mrs. Connors), Peter Graves. President Grant wants to know who's plotting his death.
- 13 Munsters, Fred Gwynne
- 28 Bridge, Jean Cox
- 34 Premier Orfeon (top 10)

6:30

- 2 (C) Roger Mudd news
- 4 (C) News Conference: Sir Alec Douglas-Home, former British Prime Minister
- 7 (C) Sports Journal, Allin Slate, Bruce King
- 11 Outer Limits: "100 Days of the Dragon," Sidney Blackmer. Discovery of serum that permits remoulding of human flesh offers chance to take over the world by impersonating its leaders.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Off Ramp: "Creative Dance," Masami Kuni and Cal State Fullerton students.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Is crewman locked in sunken freighter?
- 4 (C) Survey '67, Bob Wright: "Inside the Strip." Its history and future, and problems with the young people who frequent it.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch with the La Guardia Twins, singing "Tie Me Kangaroo Down."
- 7 ABC Scope: The Vietnam War, John Scall
- 9 The Addams Family. Lurch becomes a teen-ago idol.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

SPECIAL

JACKIE GLEASON — Tomorrow's the Great One's 51st birthday, and with his usual modesty he throws a party in his own honor, even getting a little help from above. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen offers a greeting to his long-time friend, while Frank Gorshin presents a montage of character impressions and Frankie Avalon recalls that some ten years ago Gleason gave him his first network TV exposure. Also participating in the 7:30 p.m. color party, ch. 2, are actor-dancer Gene Kelly, singer Eydie Gorme, the June Taylor Dancers and Sammy Spear and his orchestra.

HURDY GURDY — The rinky-tink piano, the 4-valve tuba, and the slide trombone are utilized by a new group of veteran musicians gaining fame at Disneyland under the name of Pete Lofthouse and His Second Story Men. The rousing music, ranging from the vintage "Muscet Ramble" to today's "Hello Dolly," is spotlighted at 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, in color, in special which features also singer Barbara Kelly and the Jubalaires vocal group.

Borghine, Cannibal disguise planned to frighten Smoot into transferring. In Focus, Cecil Brown: "Alcoholism," Prevention and treatment.

34 Multicoasas (variety)

7:30

- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show (see "special")
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, James Patterson. Ricks conducts a frantic search for an oceanographer whose air tanks contain a poisonous mixture of oxygen and carbon monoxide.

- 7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange, Dianne McBain is a celebrity contestant, questioning three potential dates.

- 9 Sherlock Holmes Movie: "House of Fear," Basil Rathbone ('45)

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker.

- 13 Movie: "The Agitator," William Hartnell ('45)

- 28 News in Perspective
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller, King Donovan. The too-helpful Herb Thornton moves in with the Nashes while his house is being fumigated.
- 5 (C) Laramie, Robert Fuller, John Smith, Anne Helm. Girl's hate for father turns to compassion when she learns truth about her mother's death.
- 7 (C) The Newlywed Game, Bob Eubanks
- 11 Movie: "Not of This Earth," Paul Birch ('57), Anita Handicap.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

8:30

- 2 (C) Mission Impossible, turns to the U.S. and the Peachtree Golf Club of Atlanta, Steven Hill, Barbara Ga., where Sam Snead tees off against Julius Boros (the Bain, Martin Landau, latter seen also on today's CBS Classic semi-final).

- 11 ABC's Wide World of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has Bill Flemming and Skip Newell at Makaka Beach, Hawaii, for tandem and junior men's events in the International surfing championships; Jim McKay and Art Devlin at Garmisch, Germany, for the International ski jumping championship; and Chris Schenkel in New York City for presentation of the annual Gold Tee trophy to Joseph C. Dey Jr.

- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted

Communist senator who is allegedly murdered.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Ed Platt, Max is slipped an amnesia pill so he'll forget a KAOS plot he overheard to kill top space scientists.
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with Connie Smith, the Tennessee housewife who became a top country music star.
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Martin Klein: "Science & the Police," deputy LAPD chief Edward M. Davis, Sgt. George W. Lewis Jr.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) World Premier: "The Borgia Stick," Don Murray, Nelson Stevens, Barry Nelson, Fritz Weaver (made-for-TV movie). Crime syndicate scheme to invest millions in legitimate business.
- 5 (C) Barn Dance, with guests Charlie Louvin, Flatt & Scruggs
- 9 (C) Movie: "The Blob," Steve McQueen ('58)
- 13 Movie: "Courageous Mr. Penn," Clifford Evans, Deborah Kerr ('42).
- 34 La Hora de Silvia Pinal

9:30

- 2 (C) Pistols 'n' Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Ruth McDevitt, Douglas Fowley. When Hank goes to a neighboring town to clean out a gang, Grandma finds her missing and rides off to find her. The same plot repeats with Grandpa.
- 7 (C) Hollywood Palace. Van Johnson is host to Lisa Minelli, Mickey Rooney, Vietnam pin-up girl Chris Noel, a Liverpool-filmed segment with the Beatles singing "Penny Lane" and "Strawberry Fields Forever," comic George Carlin, the Palace Duo and mad magicians Milo and Roger.

- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Experiment in Grenada (Miss)." By UCLA graduate students.
- 34 Cantos y Risas

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Stephen McNally. Private detective agents kidnap Kitty and an out-

- 7 (C) Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina, Dinah Shore

12:00

- 5 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea ('48)

12:30

- 11 Movie: "Dementia 13," William Campbell ('63)

1:00

- 13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)

1:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "Moon Over Miami," Betty Grable
- 7 (C) Movie: "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie ('53)

1:30

- 9 Movie: "Strangers in the City," Robert Gentile

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Tele-Vues

law's daughter as lures to trap the girl's-fugitive father.

- 5 Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48)

- 1 (C) Larry Burrell News
- 34 Box de Mexico (Boxing)

10:30

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy (see "special")
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)
- 13 (C) Treasure, B. Burrud
- 28 Spectrum: "New Sound Barriers in the Cities"

10:45

- 9 Stan Richards, News

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 7 (C) Keith McBe, News
- 9 Movie: "Diary of Anne Frank," Joseph Schildkraut, Millie Perkins, Shelley Winters, Ed Wynn ('59)

- 13 (C) The Beat, Bill Allen

11:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "Grass Is Greener," Cary Grant, Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr ('61-1st run) Comedy.

4 MOVIE FOUR—"HONDO"

- ★ John Wayne, Geraldine Page, Jim Arness & Ward Bond—Top Rated Adult Western presented by Warner Chevrolet (6) ('54). Cavalry dismounted rider meets lonely woman.

7 "SUNDAY IN NEW YORK"

- ★ IN COLOR! JANE FONDA, ROD TAYLOR, ROBERT CULP, CLIFF ROBERTSON! ('64-1st run)

11:30

- 13 Movie: "Follow the Boys," George Raft, Vera Zorina, Dinah Shore

12:00

- 5 Movie: "River Lady," Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duryea ('48)

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- </

RADIO

KABC-790 KEZY-1190 KGBS-1920 KIEY-470 KRKB-1150
KAL-1430 KFAC-1330 KGER-1390 KLAG-570 KRLA-1110
KNIG-140 KFI-640 KGFJ-1230 KMPC-310 KWIZ-1480
KRLA-1430 KFOX-1280 KGL-1260 KNX-1070 KWKW-1300
KDAY-1500 KFWB-980 KHT-930 KPOL-1540 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

4:30 p.m., KABC—Personal Portrait: Joseph DeSilva
5:35 p.m., KFI—Meet the Press, Special Edition
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Ed Perry Show: "Campus Spies"
7:05 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers
9:45 p.m., KMPC—Trail to the Chief, Donn Reed

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
KABC—American Farmer
KFI—Interfaith Dialogue
KFI—News: Music
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions

KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

KLAC—Chari Ch. Unity
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condliss, 10:12
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFOX—Stacy Hymn Time
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Old Time
KFI—News: Chang's Times
KMPC—Billy Graham
KFI—Revival Hour
KNX—World of Religion
KGER—Hour of Faith

KFI—Bob Carlton (10:20)
KLAC—Ancer, Religions
KFI—Back to God
KNX—Sail Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

KFI—Mentors in Music

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KFWB—Pollution Exposé
KABC—News: Drea Sports
KFI—Chiffre 50
KGER—Armal Firm God

KNX—University Explorer

KFWB—News Conference:
KABC—John Brown
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line (to 3)
KFI—Cook Show
KNX—New Doors
KGER—News in Revelation

KNX—Garden Atkinson

KFI—Money Talks: Tom
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

KFI—Leo McElroy

11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor (to 3)
KNX—News: Mike Roy

12 NOON

KABC—News: Dick Whittinghill (to 4)
KNX—News

KGER—Awake America

KNX—Sweep Shop (to 2)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop: People
KABC—Dick Whittinghill
KABC—Frank Hurnsday
KFWB—Lohan & Markley
KFI—World News Roundup
KFOX—Dick Raynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Mission

KFI—Gail Edwards
KABC—News of A.
KNX—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot

KABC—News Around World

KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—SBS: Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Gail Edwards
KABC—Pat McGinness
KNX—News: Jack Walden
KGER—Chapel Hour

KABC—News: Don Allen

KFI—Cordic & Co.
KEZY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Voice of China

KFI—Gail Edwards

KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World's Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson
KNX—News
KGER—Lullaby Program

KNX—Cordic & Co.

1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charles Williams
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KNX—News
KGER—Your Worship Hour

KNX—Christie Unlimited

3:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 2)
KFI—News: Pocketbook
KABC—N.Y. Philharmonic
KGER—Full Gospel

KFI—Weekend Report

KFI—Meet the Press: Bill D. Moyers

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Fair
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—Revival Hour

KABC—London Report

KNX—The Ferris Wheel

KABC—Personal Portrait: Joseph DeSilva

KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KFI—USC Notebook
KMPC—Ira Cook
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

KFI—Meet the Press: Crime Conviction (90 min.)

KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom Harmon Sports (25 min.)

KGER—Am. Indian Church

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Fred Hany Show
KABC—News: Headlines
KFI—News: Analysis
KABC—Family Hour
KGER—Rescue Mission

KMPC—Jimmy Elder

KNX—The Young Set: Guy Stockwell, the Doodletown Pipers

KMPC—Paul Conston

KABC—Issues & Answers: Dr. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.)

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Generation of Dec'n

1:00 P.M.

KFI—American Way
KABC—News: Washington
KNX—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Lakers, Chick Hearn

KFOX—Ed Perry Show (10:30-11:30) "Campus Spies" (CIA)

KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI—C. P. MacGregor

KABC—Religion on Line

KGER—Sacred Hour

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Jim Ramsburg
KFI—News: Toscanini
Leonard, Ben Grauer, "Pops Program"

KFI—Catholic Hour

KABC—News: Your Child

KRLA—Let's talk (relig.)

KFOX—St. Germain

KGER—Bethel Church

KMPC—M. J. Jackson

KFOX—City Employee

KABC—Education Report

KFI—Elmer, John

KMPC—University Explorer

KABC—Dr. Billy Graham

KNX—Fate the Nation: Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.)

KFOX—World Tomorrow

KGER—Kathryn Kuhlman

KMPC—Trail to the Chief (Thomas J. Reddin)

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
KFI—Here's to Vets
KABC—Jerry Shilan
KABC—News: 9 Campus
KFOX—Teacher '67

KGER—Ephehan Church

KFI—Life Line

KABC—Space Science

KFI—Science Editor: "Russian Skyhook"

KFI—David Golding

KABC—Message of Israel

KNX—Sunday Forum:

KFOX—New York Public Library: "Not Antis-establishmentarianism"

KFOX—News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
KFI—News: Music
KFOX—Children's Band
KGER—Circle Mission

KABC—Pittsburgh

KLAC—Bud Haley (1 to 6)

KMPC—Pete Smith Show

KFWB—News Conference



LOUIS PAUL wins a goldfish at a carnival in "The Golden Fish" to be seen in color with "The Red Balloon," at 11:30 a.m. today on "The Children's Film Festival" on channel 2.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY

NORTHWEST PASSAGE

— Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, Walter Brennan; colonial finds himself "enlisted" in band of Rangers as an Indian fighter after taking drugged drink. Channel 7, 5 p.m.

MARK OF THE TORTOISE — Hildegard Neff, Goltz George in German film about world-wide crime syndicate. Channel 9, 7:30 p.m.

THE SCORPIO LETTERS — Alex Cord, Shirley Eaton in story of intrigue, blackmail, World premier of color motion picture made expressly for television. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

BERNARDINE — Janet Gaynor, Terry Moore, Dean Jagger, Pat Boone. Musical-romantic comedy in color. Channel 9, 10:30 p.m.

MONDAY

THE BLOB — Steve McQueen stars in 1958 film about a thing from outer space. Channel 9, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS — Gene Barry and Ann Robinson star in science-fiction film based on H. G. Wells story. Channel 4, 9 p.m.

CONFIDENTIALLY CONNIE — Van Johnson, Janet Leigh, Louis Calhern, Walter Slezak. Expectant wife's yearning for steaks unsettles small New England town. Channel 7, 6 p.m.

TAKE HER, SHE'S MINE — James Stewart, Sandra Dee, Audrey Meadows, Robert Morley; worried father with college-age daughter, in color. Channel 7, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ONCE UPON A HORSE — Rowan and Martin, Martha Hyer, James Gleason. Two men steal herd of cattle, find they're worth less than cost of feeding them. Channel 2, 11:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

TWO FOR THE SEESAW — Robert Mitchum, Shirley Maclaine in story of wife-troubled lawyer who



IN "SCORPIO" Eaton, Cord

has romance with Brooklyn dancer. Channel 2, 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

MARK OF THE RENEGADE — Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse, in 1924 period piece about plot to rob early Los Angeles. Channel 7, 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

SUNDAY IN NEW YORK — Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor, Cliff Robertson, Robert Culp. Romantic comedy in color. Channel 7, 11:15 p.m.

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Chuck Boyer
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FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, "Patience," 9 a.m., KCBH
... A String of Hits, 10 a.m., KNJO
... Si Zentner & Orchestra on KNJO at 11 a.m.
... Patterns in Stereo featuring Henry Mancini, noon, KBLG
... The Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC
... Poika Party, KNOB, 2 p.m.
... Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," 2:30 p.m., KPFF
... California Concerts, 3 p.m., KFAC
... Trini Lopez, 4 p.m., KNJO
... The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH
... Classical music, KFAC, 6 p.m.
... Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA
... Classical, 8 p.m., KRHM, KSDA
... Anatole Fistoulari is featured conductor on KCBH at 9 p.m.
... Masterworks, 10 p.m., KFAC.

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FM STATIONS

KLON	96.3	KABC	95.3	KLH	102.3
KLVU	96.3	KRKO	95.3	KRHM	102.3
KFEK	96.3	KFMU	95.3	KCLA	102.3
KFAC	96.3	KDIO	95.3	REIG	102.3
KNX	96.3	KRKO	95.3	KRHM	102.3
KPOL	96.3	KRKO	95.3	KRHM	102.3
KWIZ	96.3	KRKO	95.3	KRHM	102.3
KMET	96.3	KRKO	95.3	KRHM	102.3

READ WHAT REDUCING CRITICS SAY ABOUT PAT WALKER

I had a beautiful figure before I had my two children. Then my weight went up to over 170 pounds. I tried everything to reduce but nothing worked.

I will always be grateful that I saw your ad and decided to give it a try.

Now I'm down to 128 pounds and wear size 12. I feel like a million and my husband is so very proud of my appearance.

I sincerely recommend your program to anyone who wants to lose weight and feel better.

—Mrs. Janelle Gleason, Long Beach



"I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the 'Dear Del' column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia



Now, I truly enjoy going in a store to buy a size 12 dress. I am not embarrassed any more when a sales clerk asks me what size I wear, for I don't have to say a size 20.

I can look in the mirror now without having to look at rolls of ugly flab and fat. Now, I see only firmness. I am more active in church and school work because I feel so much better.

Best of all, my husband says I am the most glamorous grandmother in town.

—Mrs. Bernice Asbury, Lakewood



It took me two years of indecision before I finally took the plunge and went to your salon.

You can look like a mattress tied in the middle for just so long or look at your bulges in a three-way mirror and pretend you don't see what you do see.

I went to Pat Walker's and reduced from a size 18 to a size 10. Believe me it's most gratifying.

—Mrs. Lillian Cooney, Lakewood



The day I walked into Pat Walker's was one of the most important days of my life.

I was at 182 pounds and felt it. I was trying all kinds of diets. None of these worked. I was really tired of being fat.

I've reduced, from a size 22½ to a size 16 and am still going down. Now I feel wonderful. I have a lot of pep and I am not tired all the time as before.

I can say by experience about Pat Walker's that they don't care how fat you are or how much you weigh because they are there to help you reduce and they do.

—Mrs. Helen Lynch, Norwalk



I was fat, frustrated and frumpy. For eight years I had tried every pill, powder, potion, and diet in an effort to reduce. My bulging hips and thighs defied them all. I began to think of myself as a hopelessly fat woman.



I really went to Pat Walker's to prove that no treatment or method could reduce my hips and thighs. I was so delightfully and completely wrong.

I sincerely advise any woman who thinks she is a hopeless case to go to a Pat Walker Salon.

—Mrs. Marie Y. Hernandez, Lakewood



My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.

Like many others, I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life.

I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along. Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18 I feel like a new person.

—Miss LaVerne Daniel, Pasadena

A SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER

One Week Only!

February 19, 1967

Dear (Miss) or (Mrs.) (Write in Your Name)

If you feel that your figure problems are next to hopeless, if you think that reducing will work for everyone else but not for you, if you think that you are too old, or too young, or too flabby, or that being overweight runs in your family, or that your bone structure is too large, or too small, or that you have waited too long, or that you have an impossible reducing problem, or if you have found some unique, special excuse for your overweight problems, then this letter, which may be used as a special incentive offer valued at \$20.00, may be used by you to start reducing now, so that you too can enjoy Easter, Spring and the Summer fun ahead with a new figure that you will be proud of, because you too can reduce quickly and easily, in complete privacy, without strenuous exercise, without disrobing, without starvation diets as over 5,000,000 women have done with our program.

If you should make the decision to start reducing now you may use this letter valued at \$20.00 this week only and apply it to the cost of your figure correction.

Sincerely yours,

Pat Walker

Miss Pat Walker
the reducing authority
international



This letter invites you to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will then be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, the above letter is worth \$20.00 to you to be applied to your personalized figure correction program.

Because Pat Walker is introducing her exclusive new computer controlled reducing program to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone HEmlock 2-2973 or MBcal 4-0672 to reserve your appointment (collect calls invited).

Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturday, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pat Walker's FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.
LONG BEACH—423 East First St., Ph. ME 2-2973; LAKEWOOD CENTER—4998 Faculty, Ph. ME 4-0672
• OTHER LOCATIONS—Los Angeles, Pasadena, Honolulu, Kailua, Reseda, San Francisco and Australia
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I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Veva Clevenger, Norwalk



Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker Program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance



Before last Christmas I weighed 170 pounds. I decided to put myself on a diet. After three months of dieting, I had lost only 5 pounds which is very frustrating. I was adhering to the diet but was not being compensated by weight loss.

My husband agreed that I should try Pat Walker's. With her program I have reduced to a trim 122 pound size 12.

My husband readily agrees that the Pat Walker Program can't be beat.

—Mrs. Maggie Pozza, Honolulu



I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Long Beach



For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely.

My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any kind of social life.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16. I have 10 times the energy compared to when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

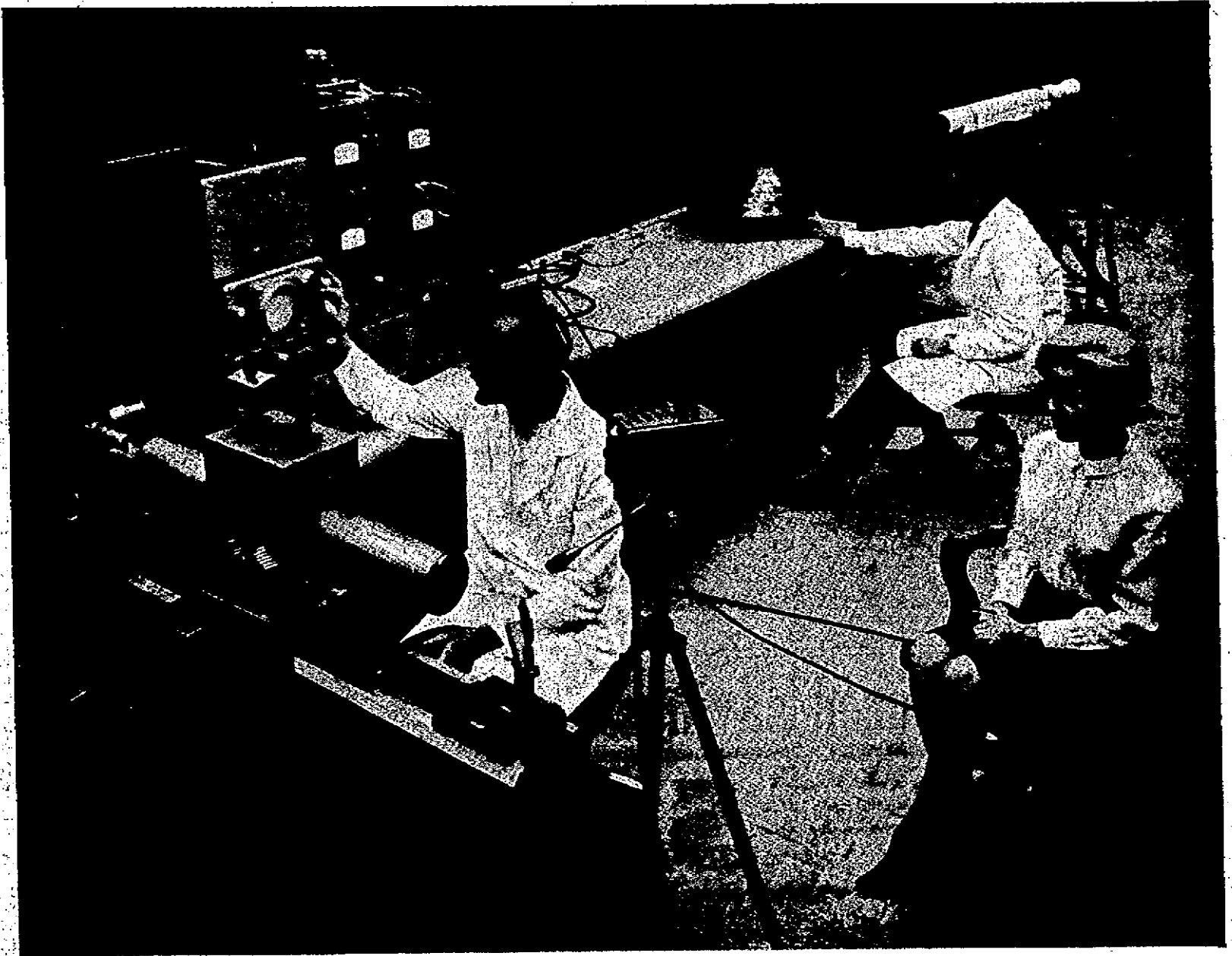
My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. J. Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills



Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



What is the laser beam? That's simple. It's coherent light, a radical new kind of light never before seen on earth. It is harnessed light that can measure one-billionth of an inch, can guide a sewer line project, can repair human eye damage and make today's automation processes seem antiquated. Someday the

laser beam may make it possible to install telephone booths on the moon and it may make today's computer marvels seem as outdated as an automobile that needs a crank. Too, it is a death ray that can vaporize anything on earth. That is what the laser beam is.

—See Page 9

Edward's FINE FURNITURE

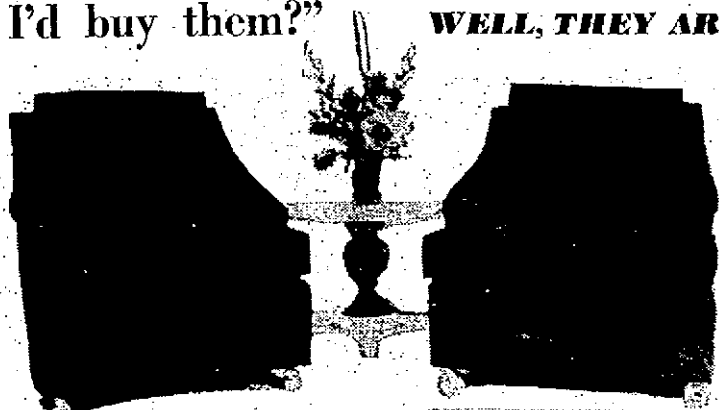
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Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page . . . but no fair peeking.

Two

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you give the shield and origin of BURNETT?—G.N., Lakewood; R.B., Paramount.

BURNETT had an Anglo-Saxon origin in 12th century England. This name was modified from Barnett, based on Bernhard, a warrior title signifying "With the strength of a bear." Although the Burnetts were natives of England, they achieved prominence among Scottish nobility. Their estates were at Leys in Aberdeenshire. The Burnett armorial shield is silver, decorated with three holly leaves placed above a black hunting horn. The Burnett motto "Virescit vulnere virtus" translates from Latin as "Virtue when founded, flourishes."

MISS RULE: Kindly explain KLATT — H.K., Los Alamitos.

KLATT was originally the German surname Klatte. In the north German dialect used where this family originated, "Klatte" had two divergent meanings. In one case it meant "man with tousled hair," while another source determined it as "eagle claw," which was a symbol of strength. The Klatte armorial shield is silver, decorated with three red leaves with their stems upward.

MISS RULE: Please inform us on PACHECO — N.N., Wilmington.

PACHECO, a Spanish surname, is famous in northern California history. Ignacio Pacheco, born at

San Jose, Calif., in 1808, was granted a large rancho in 1840 in Marin County. His descendants were prominent in early affairs of this state. Pacheco is a development of the baptismal name Francisco meaning "Free man." From Francisco the nicknames Paco and Pacheco (little Francis) evolved. The Pacheco armorial shield from Castile, Spain, has two large cauldrons covered with a checkered pattern of gold and black squares, placed one above the other on a silver backing.

MISS RULE: May we have the origin of FOSNAUGH? — H.F., Long Beach.

FOSNAUGH is an American spelling form of the fascinating old German surname Fassnacht or Fastnacht. This was first used to commemorate the ancestor's day of birth. "Fastnacht" means "Feast-night," and is the German term for Shrove Tuesday, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday. The Fassnacht shield, representative of the

Fosnaugh lineage, is blue, centered with a pheasant in natural coloring, rising out of a gold, three-peaked mountain top. In its beak the bird holds a golden ring.

MISS RULE: May we have data on CONKLING? — F.C., Long Beach; H.C., Torrance.

CONKLING ancestors were Dutch. The surname originated as the dialect Dutch word "Konkelin," meaning "young ruler." Konkelin became Conklin and Conkling in America. Timothy Conklin or Conkling, was born on Long Island, New York, in 1670.

MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of WIESNER — D.W., Long Beach.

WIESNER originated as Wiesener in medieval Germany. Deciphered, this surname, a home location word meant meadow-dweller. The Wiesener armorial shield is green, emblazoned with a white squirrel seated upright.

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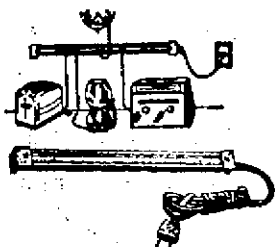
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convenient. Made in units of
one to ten feet long.



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most existing holders.

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Southland

MAGAZINE

JEROME HALL, Editor

RALPH HINMAN Jr., Editorial Assistant

OUR COVER



Today's cover photo-
graph of a laser beam
crossing a room to carry
a television picture image
took 11 exposures to
complete. North Ameri-
can Aviation Photogra-
pher Bob Adamson made
10 exposures of the beam
itself in a darkened room.
The 11th exposure was

made in a lighted room. For those who are worry-
ing about the laser beam's effect on the technician's
hand, NAA officials said the beam is completely
harmless. For a full report on this latest of modern
science's miracles, turn to page 9, read "They've
Straightened the Lightning Bolt."

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NEXT WEEK

You've probably read news reports from time to
time that the city of Westminster, one of the newer
municipalities in Orange County, has been suffering
through some uncommonly severe growing pains.
But unless you are a resident of this burgeoning
town you probably don't realize the extent of the
trouble in "Trouble Town, USA." Next week South-
land Magazine will unravel the puzzle.

Pfeiffer's exciting

pre-Easter Sale!

A special SALE for EASTER, which is very early this
year. Take advantage of these special sale prices on
special brand new styleright DRESS FABRICS.

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The big item for spring, features several **\$2⁸⁸**
qualities of these fine fabrics **YD.**

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—in a host of spring shades—60-inch
DACRON (polyester) DOUBLE KNITS—
again all bright spring shades **\$4⁵⁰**
YD.

60-inch WOOL DOUBLE KNITS — smart
bright tones in fine quality **\$4⁵⁰**
YD.

60-inch CHA-VA-CETTE KNITS—a finely
woven knit for spring **\$3⁸⁸**
YD.

—Then, too, shop our big stock of new
spring 54-inch WOOLENS
a truly large group of numerous wool
fabrics that defy comparison **\$2⁸⁸**
YD.

54-inch SPRING COATINGS. Two new
smart numbers in fine pastel shades **\$3⁸⁸**
YD.

45-inch DACRON (polyester) and
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Of Hatchets, Cherry Trees and the 'Lowland Lady'

By Ralph Hinman Jr.

"FATHER, I CANNOT tell a lie. I chopped down the cherry tree with my little hatchet!"

The future Father of his Country and First Citizen of the United States reputedly uttered these immortal words when Augustine Washington caught him practicing axmanship in one of Mount Vernon's orchards.

Generations of young Americans stoutly believed the cherry tree legend—as recorded for posterity by Parson Mason Weems in his delightful—but largely fictitious—biography of "G. Washington, Esq."

Sadly enough, modern historians can't vouch for the story. Nor can they yet disprove it. They just don't believe this part of the mystic, larger-than-life legends which came to surround the Virginia gentleman-patriot-commanding general-President.

Washington does share in common with A. Lincoln, that other February birthday great, a comparable and reasonably verifiable legend. Both loved—and lost—beauteous maidens in their respective primes.

Lincoln's unrequited love was of course, Ann Rutledge of Kentucky. The incorrigibly romantic—yes, that was Washington in his youth—Virginian had in his teen days a grand affair with a lady he identified only as the "Lowland Lady."

Late-adolescent George wrote, about 1749 or 1750, these sentimental lines to his mysterious love, apparently never despatched them to her:

Oh ye Gods why should my Poor resistless Heart
Stand to oppose thy might and Power
At last surrender to cupids feather'd Dart
And now lays Bleeding every Hour
For her that's Pityless of my grief and Woe
And will not on me Pity take
He sleep amongst my most Inveterate Foes
And with gladness never wish to Wake
In deluding sleepings let my Eyelids close
That in an enraptured Dream I may
In a soft lulling sleep and gentle repose
Possess those joys denied by day.

Certainly "cupids feather'd dart" was not engraved with Martha Custis' name, and fortunate for his country that Washington was a vastly better general than poet.

Not the least of the confusions and mysteries surrounding Washington's early life is his birthdate. We moderns celebrate it on Feb. 22—Wednesday this year—but that's not the date George knew and always observed.

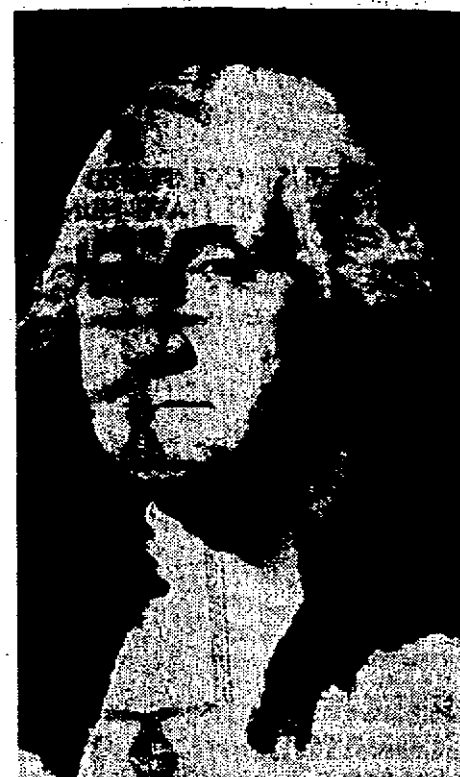
He actually was born Feb. 11, 1732, under the so-called "Old Style" calendar used throughout Britain and her Empire until 1752. In that later year the New Style prevailed and Washington's birthday automatically jumped forward 11 days.

Several recent writers say that Washington regarded Feb. 11 as his birthdate through life. Seemingly, though, it was of complete indifference to him.

On Feb. 22, 1797, for instance, he wrote in his journal that he "went in the evening to an elegant entertainment given on my birth night" in Philadelphia.

The following year, on Feb. 12, he wrote that he "Went with the family to a Ball in Alexandria (ndria, Va.) given by the Citizens of it and its vicinity in commemoration of the anniversary of my birthday."

His earliest years were spent at Augustine Washington's Wakefield plantation on Bridges Creek, near present



This Gilbert Stuart portrait, which hangs in thousands of schools across the nation, perhaps is the second-best-known portrait of George Washington. The best-known? The engraved likeness on a one-dollar bill.

Fredericksburg, Va. He would love this land—but never with the deep and abiding passion he was to generate for his father's—and elder brother's—plantation of Hunting Creek.

The Wakefield plantation extended about a mile along the Potomac River and was heavily timbered across much of its 1,000 acres.

George early in life became more than normally aware of his mother, described as a "resolute, capable, busy woman." Mary Washington—she who had been "The Rose of Epping Forest"—apparently ruled both husband and son with a strong hand. She would live on until 1789, passing only after knowing her son was the first President of the United States.

Father Augustine, a merchant as well as landowner, moved regularly in George's formative years and the lad would know five homes. Finally, in 1735, because of George's supposed delicate health, the family moved to Hunting Creek plantation along the Potomac.

Augustine in those days constantly rode the Virginia countryside, often in rainy winter weather—exactly as would his son. But a long ride in a cold rain, followed by an attack of gout and the fever—malaria?—and Augustine Washington was dead in 1740.

An almost-identical set of circumstances would kill the ex-President in 1799.

George's much older brother, Lawrence—actually a half-brother—inherited Hunting Creek plantation. Augustine Jr. got another tract and George was bequeathed still a third plot after his mother's death.

He was at the right age for schooling when his father died, but even now no one can say with certainty where or by whom he was educated. Certainly someone taught him mathematics and penmanship and at age 15 he could survey an unmapped country and accurately draw its proportions.

During these later years brother Lawrence fought the Spaniards in the Caribbean under command of the ill-starred British Admiral Vernon. Upon Lawrence's return to Virginia he renamed Hunting Creek Mount Vernon in honor of his old, beloved commander.

While George's heart wrestled with the lowland beauty his intellect—and emotions—struggled with the choice of a career. For a time both he and his domineering mother considered that he should go to sea, either in the mercantile service or the Royal Navy. London relatives

(Continued on Page 12)

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'Our aim is to become a hometown airline for a couple of million people; we intend to make flying on our planes as easy and relaxed as taking a bus across town. On second thought, a lot more relaxed and a lot easier.'

By Jerome Hall

Editor, Southland Magazine

THE BIG SILVER bird lifted languidly off the runway and pointed its orange nose toward San Francisco. Hardly anything unusual. It's been doing that for more than a month now.

The big silver bird is one of the fleet of two jet-powered liners flying under the banner of Air California, the nation's newest airline.

Air California shuttles between Orange County airport and San Francisco as it nibbles at the commerce on the world's busiest air corridor. Air California hasn't yet caused any animosity in the friendly skies of United, nor has it hurt the stock market quotation of PSA, but the little airline has corralled a large number of rooters — and customers — since it made its maiden flight in mid-January.

"Our aim is to become a hometown airline for the couple of million people who live within a half hour's drive of the (Orange County) airport," says William L. Pereira Jr., one of the half dozen young men who nurtured the line into being, "and to become a household word to the people of the San Francisco region who are thinking about traveling to Southern California. We realize the second half of that goal is the much more difficult part."

The little airline is running hard in the direction of the first half of the goal. Several San Francisco-bound flights of the 90-passenger Lockheed Electras have been full loads ("and several have been pretty slim, too," says a company official). "We began this airline fully prepared to take our lumps until the public can adjust its thinking."

PART OF the adjustment the Air California people are referring to is the change of thinking that sends San Francisco-bound businessmen and holidayers chugging up the San Diego Freeway through some horrendous traffic tieups to Los Angeles International airport.

Air California publicity brochures point out in bold letters that Orange County airport is just 18 minutes from Disneyland, while Los Angeles International, known ironically in airways language as LAX, is 45 minutes at best and twice that at worst. Garden Grove is but 15 minutes driving time from the Orange County terminal while it is about 45 minutes during off traffic hours from LAX.

Air California has carved an interesting, if brief, record since the handful of bright young Orange County businessmen hit upon the idea of building their own airline.

First of all, they successfully hurdled the tall barrier of money in an era when there is very little loose heavy change around. The firm began operations with more than \$6 million capitalization and has been called the best-financed new airline in history.

"We intend to be an airline with a flair," says Mike McFadden, public relations director for the line and one of its founders. "PSA started the 'air-bus' concept of flying and we will take it one step further. Airlines used to think of themselves as purveyors of a big deal, a gigantic excursion. But nowadays you can get on board a plane on some airlines without a ticket and buy it from the stewardess after takeoff."

"WHAT WE INTEND to do is make flying up to San Francisco as easy and relaxed as taking a bus across the city. On second thought, more relaxed and maybe a lot easier." There hasn't been such a flap in Orange County since the last time a Democrat was elected. In a day of universal protest against airports and noise and airplanes over residential areas, there is an amazement in the offices of Air California at how many friendly letters and telephone calls have been received. "There's an out-

A New Air-line and a Big Flap

ward feeling of pride among the residents of the county," says a company official.

Last week Air California received a letter from a resident of the airport area that said: "... It is so nice to see your airplanes flying over our house." This letter will be framed and hung in a place of honor.

In keeping with its aim to be an airline with a flair, there often are surprises for the passengers. The stewardess is likely to announce over the loudspeaker that there is an excellent California wine on board and generous samples will be distributed to all. Or she is apt to stroll down the aisle handing corsages to the ladies. The Chinese New Year weekend passengers were given for-

tune cookies with an important message inside that read "There's an Air California in your future."

SUCH GIMMICKS have been used with great success for years by PSA, the San Diego-based airline that began on a shoestring 20 years ago and today carries the majority of the passengers on the Los Angeles-San Francisco route. Like PSA, the new Orange County-based airline is an intra-state line with no plans to cross the borders of California.

Air California charges \$14.85 plus tax each way and offers free parking at its southern terminus as a further lure (the fare from Los Angeles International to San Francisco on comparable aircraft is \$11.95 "but sometimes there's no parking at any price"). Flying time from either airport on prop-jet planes is 60 minutes. Air California makes 5 trips each direction each day.

An extensive market study was made by the bright young men before they put their airline company together. "There is a population of about 1.2 million in Orange County today," says McFadden, "and the projection is for 2 million before too long. But our drawing area is much more than Orange County. We believe we have something to offer the people of Long Beach, Downey, Norwalk, Whittier and quite a few other cities in Los Angeles County. It's about the same driving time for Camp Pendleton personnel to either San Diego or our terminal and our fare to San Francisco is considerably cheaper."

The driving time from Long Beach is 30 minutes to either LAX or Orange County airport when the freeways are flowing smoothly, but anyone who has to catch a morning flight will find the driving much quicker and easier going south on the San Diego freeway. Western Airline flies to San Francisco from Long Beach airport on a limited schedule.

(Continued on Page 22)



Lure of flying Air California to San Francisco is free parking, less freeway driving and unhurried, unjammed terminal facilities. This is portion of new terminal at Orange County Airport.

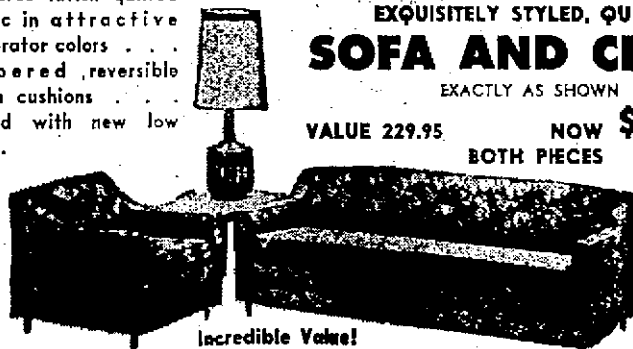
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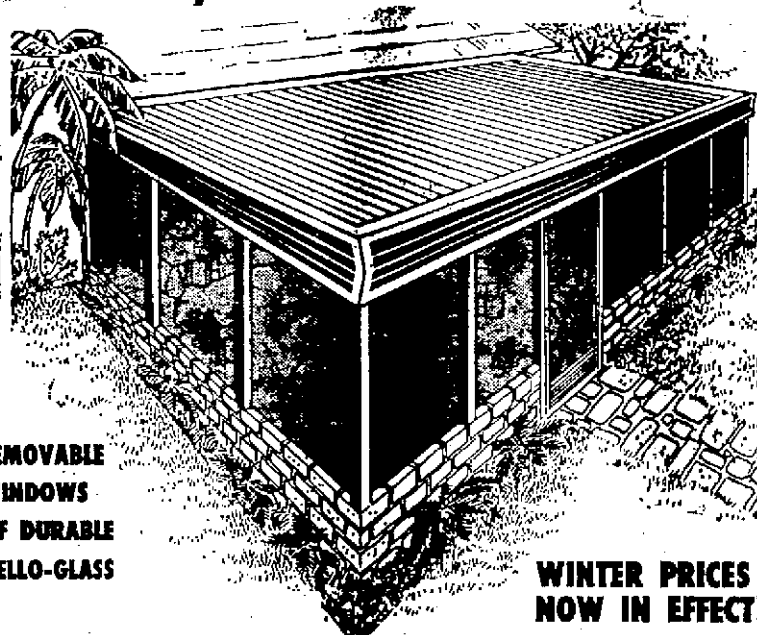
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Questions & Answers

Q. Can you supply the parody, in long words, of "Mary had a little lamb"? H.S.

A. Our files contain the following old parody on the first stanza: "Mary possessed a diminutive sheep, / Whose external covering was as devoid of color as the congealed aqueous fluid which occasionally presents insurmountable barriers to railroad travel on the Sierras; / And everywhere that Mary peregrinated, / The juvenile Southdown was certain to get up and get right after her."

Q. Who published the first Protestant hymnal for congregational singing? — S.E.

A. The Unitas Fratrum (Unity of the Brethren), a Bohemian-Moravian Protestant religious group, published the first congregational hymnal in 1501. Edited by Bishop Luke of Prague, it contained 89 hymns, in the Czech language. Larger Bohemian hymnals were published by the same group in 1505 and 1519.

Q. An American inventor, Oliver Evans, is said to have originated automation. To what process did he first apply it? — R.E.

A. The first completely automatic plant in the world is said to have been Evans' flour mill of the 1780s, which ran without human help by means of five inventions which he worked out and combined. Power was furnished by wind and water, as in other mills of the period. Endless conveyor belts were an important part of the mill's construction, and Evans used the Archimedeian screw for the first time to move solids rather than to raise water. Previously, the only parts of a mill worked by power were the grinding stones. Delaware-born Oliver Evans (1755-1819) has been

called one of the most ingenious mechanics and most original inventors that America has produced.

Q. Name some of the properties of the gem stone tourmaline. — H.K.

A. The mineral tourmaline can be made electric by friction and will retain the charge for a long time. It is also highly pyroelectric and piezoelectric—that is, made electric by heat and by pressure. The mineral's physical qualities also include remarkable optical effects (color and light). Tourmaline is a complex silicate of aluminum and boron. It varies widely in color and chemical composition, depending on the presence and proportions of iron, magnesium, and lithium. Many varieties—especially those used as gems—have been given distinctive names.

Q. When was the seismograph invented, and was there any way of measuring earthquakes before that? A.W.

A. The seismograph was developed gradually. The earliest device known to measure earthquakes was the seismoscope, invented by the Chinese scholar, Chang Heng, around 132 A.D. In 1841, the term seismometer was coined and applied to an instrument created by J. D. Forbes for measuring earthquake shocks. The name seismograph was given to an apparatus built in 1855 by L. Palmieri. A major advance occurred in 1880 when British teachers, J. A. Ewing, T. Gray, and J. Milne developed equipment to measure earthquake motion and put into practice the scientific principles on which seismograph construction is based.

Q. What do zoos feed turtles? E.T.

A. The fare offered turtles by the New York Zoo-

logical Park is typical of that supplied by most zoos. A meat and vegetable mixture is prepared for all turtles other than those known to be entirely carnivorous. This mixture contains at least one food item from each of the following categories: (1) Vegetables — green lettuce, carrots, tomatoes, kale, water cress; (2) Fruits — bananas, apples, peaches, oranges, cantaloupes, watermelon; (3) Meat — chopped whole fish, shrimp, lobster, chopped beef, beef heart, liver, canned dog food. Chopped green lettuce is used as a base for the meat and vegetable mixture.

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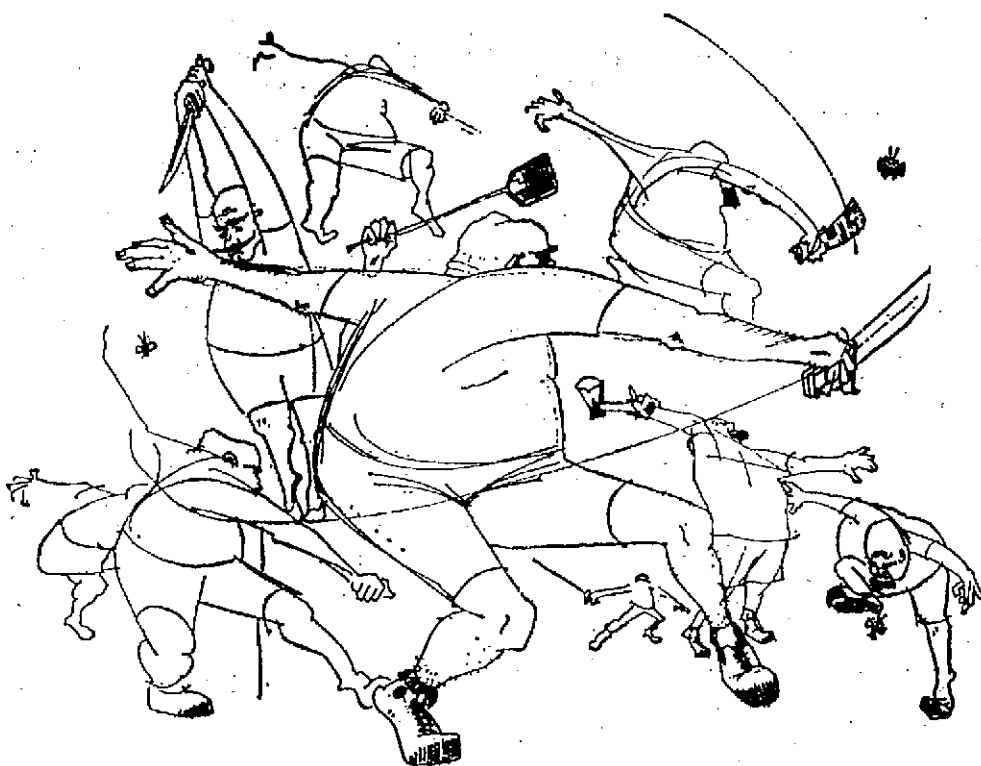
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Fly in this context, however, has the same connotation as fish, as in "to fish." Because there are more flies loitering around my beach cottage than you can shake a swatter at.

The place is built of frame and shingles, but the way the little beasties swarm around, one might think it was thrown together out of gingerbread, like the one Hansel and Gretel found.

I must take a break from whatever I am doing with customary wild abandon each day and kill flies for about 20 minutes. It's either that or let the intramural balance of nature shift. And if that happens, they someday might not let me in the door.

One of the first things impressed on one as a child is that drudgery is fun—if you make a game out of it. So when I tire of merrily currying my goat, I pursue the newly found sport of fly killing.

I AM a purist when it comes to this type of small game hunting. I am the hunter; they are the hunted. I am the matador; they are the bulls.

Anyone who would resort to using a spray can of insecticide would go trout fishing with a hand grenade. Matter of fact, a letter-writing campaign aimed at curtailment of various fly abatement programs soon may be in the works.

Getting down to basics of the sport — one needs little equipment. Your nearest market or discount store will have a fine stock of swatters. Only you can select the proper one, basing your choice on its left and

balance, for your particular strength, reach and swing.

Some models are quite ornate — trimmed with colored yarn or even plastic flowers — so your budget is the ultimate factor here.

There are, however, more unique weapons available to the true aficionado. As a result of long practice and the development of a studied technique, I must modestly include myself in this category.

ALL THREE types of fly most commonly sought can be found in or around my richly-stocked game preserve and my vast arsenal reflects this abundance. The species are:

1. The Mighty Mite, a tiny insect which stays airborne virtually all of its life. I've never seen one alight anywhere.

2. The Common Gray Zoomer, a spirited sort which favors the inside rim of a glass containing a freshly mixed tom Collins. As in duck hunting, it is considered poor sportsmanship to shoot a sitting Gray Zoomer.

Not to mention wasteful in some cases.

3. The Nasty Greenback, a hulking insect that sounds like a loaded C-119 fighting a headwind, and by far the largest of the three.

I bagged a trophy-sized specimen of the latter, in fact, just the other day, stabbing him with the point of a steak knife snatched up while doing the month's dishes.

Bare hand combat is sometimes most effective where the little fellows are concerned. Knock them out of the air and stomp on them.

A wet sponge swung by one corner is also good, if you can catch them against a window. If the sponge is wet enough, you can squeeze off the mortal remains and the accumulated dirt at the same time.

This amounts to — pardon the expression — killing two birds with one sponge.

ANOTHER technique is to sneak up and whack the resting fly with the flat of the nail of the middle finger. The index finger will suffice, but owing to the average person's knuckle alignment, this can result in a bad aim.

For large as well as medium-sized game, a folded-over Ramparts magazine is both sporting and efficient. In a pinch, one can use a monaural Lawrence Welk phonograph album cover, but avoid using those that belong to others.

I tried a couple of attacks with the cover of a recorded recitation of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, left by a friend. It was archaic and unwieldy and I couldn't get back up to par for a week.

The humanitarian aspect must enter into any sport, be it bagging elephants or hunting flies. Never let a wounded fly escape, perhaps to suffer for days. Many times I have stalked a crippled one into the shadows beneath the couch, armed with a swiftly lethal wad of toilet tissue with which to administer the coup de grace.

Modern Americans being the enthusiastic breed that they are, fly hunting is likely to grow in popularity to the degree that controls will be needed.

IT IS NOT impossible to foresee the day when the State Fish and Game Commission will set a fly bag limit and establish hatcheries. School children will be

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By Art Vinsel

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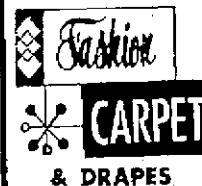
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(Continued on Page 8)

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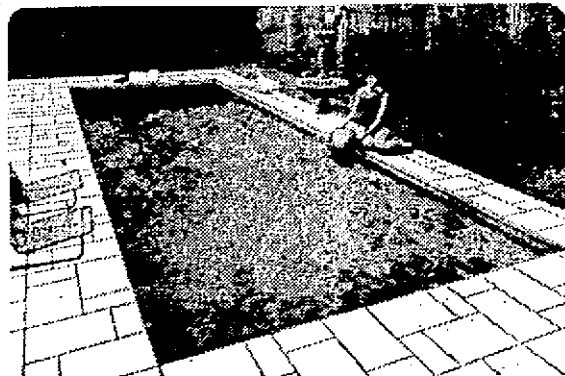
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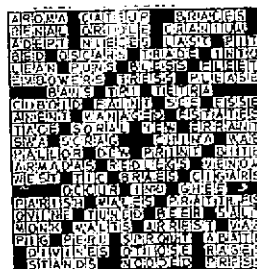
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(Continued from Page 7)

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(See Page 22)



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The laser is an intense beam of controlled light that will alter every man's life, the most modern miracle of the miracle age.

They've Straightened the Lightning Bolt

By Bill Duncan

A PENCIL THIN BEAM of red light zeroed in on a hill-top in Palos Verdes and bounced back five miles to Torrance carrying with it a clear, full-color television picture.

Another thin beam of light burrowed between two atoms to measure the distance between them—one thousandths of a millionth of an inch.

A third beam of light guided an automated ditch digger carving out an irrigation canal on an arid Arizona Indian reservation and kept the gravity flow of the canal true to the millionth of an inch.

Another tiny light, acting as a surgeon's scalpel, cut a cancerous growth off a man's thigh without spilling a drop of blood.

A fifth beam of light read numbers off railroad cars whizzing by a check point at 80 miles an hour—a blur to the human eye.

This may sound like something out of Buck Rogers, but actually it is man's most modern miracle of the space-age—the mysterious laser beam, the sharpest, purest, most intense light known to man. Its discovery seven years ago by a Southern Californian, Dr. Theodore H. Maiman, of Hughes Aircraft Co., turned science fiction into science. Today experimentation with the laser is being carried on all over the Southland and across the nation by some 300 firms.

LASER IS A COINED word for Light Amplification by Stimulated Emission of Radiation.

The laser's light burns many millions of times brighter than the light at the sun's surface. In fact, Dr. Maiman has developed a new laser beam that fires a beam of light 250 billion times as intense as the sun's surface.

Ordinary light itself, whether it be sunlight or artificial light, is electromagnetic radiation which can be seen by the human eye. This light travels like ripples on a pond and disperses in many directions.

The laser is harnessed light, a single beam that travels only in one direction without spreading or smearing. Its rays are emitted in a steady stream something like a controlled jet of water. It permits the full energy of light to be focused for the first time.

The laser's promise for mankind is unbelievable.

Unfortunately, the layman thinks of the laser as a death ray. And science knows well that it is capable of being just that. When focused to a sharp point a laser can vaporize any substance on earth. However, its benefits to man can far outweigh its destructive nature.

A FOCUSED LASER beam has been used to anchor a detached retina on a human eye through the formation of minute amounts of scar tissue.

A laser has been used to cut and drill extremely refractory materials such as diamonds and sapphires. It has been used to weld and join fine wires and metals.

A Chicago construction company used a laser to lay a sewer pipe in a straight line. Without it, the whole construction crew had to stop work every few minutes while

alignments were checked. With the laser beam drawing the line, the work now goes on uninterrupted.

A laser beam is used to monitor the current flowing through high voltage lines. A laser microscope has been developed that can isolate and destroy minute cells.

In Washington, the National Bureau of Standards has used a helium-neon laser as an interferometric light source to measure the length of a meter bar. For the first time, man has been able to measure the length to an accuracy better than one part in 10 million.

Air Force scientists bounced a laser beam off an orbiting satellite and photographed the reflection and for the first time were able to determine accurately the distance between two widely separated points on the earth's surface.

IN LONDON, A GROUP of British scientists have developed a machine that uses a laser beam to measure accurately to a few trillionths of an inch.

Union Carbide Co. has developed a laser that can be plugged into an ordinary electric wall outlet and yet can fuse materials with melting points of more than 5,400 degrees fahrenheit.

Dr. Thorn Kinersley, a professor of oral diagnosis at the University of Oregon Dental School, said that the laser may someday replace the dentist drill for painless dentistry. He said lasers are already being used in experimental work but added "it is in its very primary stages and has not been used on living teeth."

The laser has been used to remove tattoos and birthmarks. The beam has been used successfully in numerous bloodless surgeries; however, it is in embryo stages and at least one doctor, dermatologist Dr. Edmund Klein of Buffalo, N.Y., has issued a warning that the light knife may prove to be a two-edged sword. Dr. Klein, speaking to the

American Association of Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C., said the concentrated light beam may cut out the cancer at the target area while splashing viable malignant cells to other parts of the body.

In his support, Dr. Samuel Fine, a biophysicist and biomedical engineer at Northwestern University, agrees, reporting that "lasers may have many potential benefits but can be dangerous without proper precautions."

Scientists are also appalled at advertisements which sell ingredients for a do-it-yourself laser. A laser is a potentially dangerous weapon in the wrong hands, it is warned. But after much more research, some scientists have said, the laser will be utilized as a household gadget costing as little as \$1. One application likely will be a builtin laser in electric typewriters to serve as erasers.

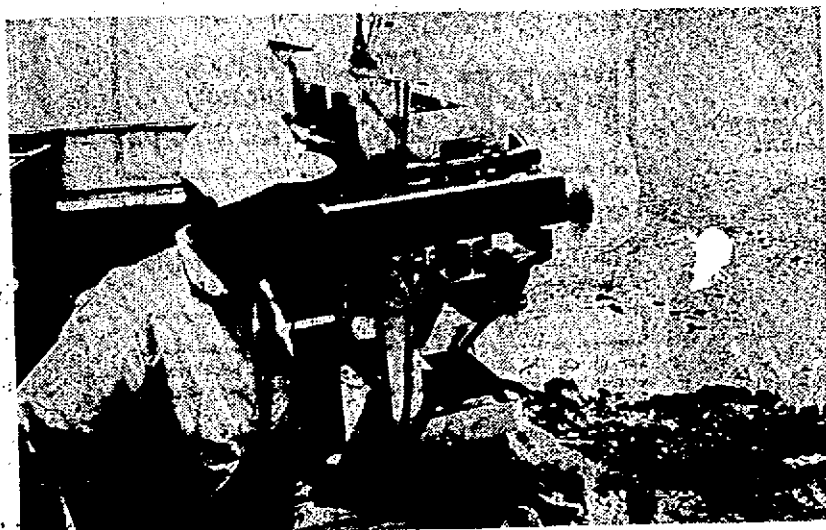
IN THE PROPER hands, the laser today can perform giant tasks that were once impossible. Recently a laser beam probed and measured the depth of a moon crater.

With the laser, a government report said, it is possible to make measurements over a distance of 60 miles with a precision of one part per million. The government has given many small contracts for laser development and research, but the first big contract for a laser is expected to come from the military this year.

For defense uses, the laser beam has already been developed into a portable radar system that is no larger than several ordinary flashlights. Reports are that these radar-type rangefinders are already being used in Vietnam. The laser shoots out a beam of light toward a target. The light bounces back from the object giving a far more precise location than radar and without the tell-tale antenna.

Lasers will play an important role in tracking space

(Continued on Page 10)



Laser beam is aimed at target several miles offshore at Palos Verdes by North American Aviation research scientist. Laser is used to check accuracy of radar equipment.

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Laser Beams

(Continued from Page 9)

ships, scientists report. Conventional radar is unable to track spaceships on take off and for miles in trajectory because the ship is too large and close to the radar equipment.

Hughes Aircraft Co. of Culver City has developed a laser television system that is now being tested at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas as a way of giving physicians and engineers on earth a constant visual check on astronauts and their spaceship instruments while they probe space. Hughes Engineer Charles V. Smith said laser television is better than radio television in space because its energy is concentrated in a narrow beam, not broadcasted in all directions.

"Because it does not scatter," Smith said, "more energy hits the receiver from greater distances."

SMITH BELIEVES THAT someday spaceships in orbit will be able to communicate with each other by laser beams millions of miles beyond the range of radio. "If they want to talk to earth," he explains, "they will train their laser beam on communication satellites which can convert laser information into radio waves for relay to earth stations."

For instance when Mariner VI radioed pictures of Mars across 134 million miles in July of 1965 it took eight hours for the black and white dots to make one crude picture. If laser TV had been available, Smith claims, the dots would have streamed in at a rate of 30 million a second and the picture could have been reproduced instantly "with quality as good as on any home TV set."

For communications, the laser offers a static-free, jam-free, spy-proof system over vast distances even as far-reaching as the moon and the planets.



Millions of voice transmissions could be carried on thin beams of intense light, but that is only one application of the laser beam, under study here by Hughes Aircraft scientist Dr. A. S. Halsted.

J. W. Hull, executive vice president of Pacific Telephone Co. said "... laser research is at about the same stage now as that of air travel in 1910."

R. Parker Sullivan, president of General Telephone Co. said: "The laser is the most important single scientific project now under development in the field of communications."

THEORETICALLY, A SINGLE laser system could carry all of the communications channels in use today and still have room to photograph all the first class mail leaving the West Coast. This would include telephone calls, telegrams, radio calls, radio and television broadcasts, teletype messages, wirephotos and the myriad of other tele-communications jamming the airways today.

A cross-country microwave system can now carry up to 16,800 voices. A laser beam has the capacity to carry hundreds of millions—or all of the communication traffic now being handled in the world. These could be carried simultaneously on a single beam without any interference or overcrowding of the circuits.

There is a hitch. Scientists have discovered that the laser is affected by atmospheric conditions. Like all light, laser beams are dissipated by clouds, fog, mist, rain and air turbulence.

Dr. James B. Fisk, president of Bell Laboratories believes lasers will be encased in glass or metal pipes for protection. "We don't know when all the precision controls essential for laser communications can be achieved. But we expect to learn how and at what cost in the next few years."

Recently scientists at Bell Laboratories succeeded in folding a two-mile long laser beam into a 10-foot-long space. These light waves, Bell scientists said, can be used as a memory bank in which information can be stored and taken off when needed. The high frequency of light, from 1,000 to a million times higher than radio waves, enables the laser beam to carry thousands of times more information than radio signals.

IN THE UNITED STATES alone, telephone lines are jammed with calls. Today there are more than 15,000 business machines, computers and associated equipment, talking to each other over telephone lines. And they are talking at the rate of more than 2,400 bits of information per second—or 3,200 words per minute.

The laser may have to rescue the world before it drowns in its own verbosity. The laser would jettison information along the beam as fast as one and one-half million bits a second—at that speed the entire contents of a metropolitan telephone book could be transmitted in four seconds.

Laser research and development is in full swing at Aeronautics, Newport Beach; Hughes Aircraft Co., Fullerton; and at a dozen other Southland industries. Scientists at North American Aviation at Downey, Torrance and Anaheim, are experimenting with lasers in many fields, from television to measuring earthquake faults. At NAA's Torrance plant, scientists have developed a photographic recorder using a laser light beam to generate images. The light beam, focused to a spot 0.0004 inch in diameter—smaller than the point of a needle—"writes"

(Continued on Page 20)

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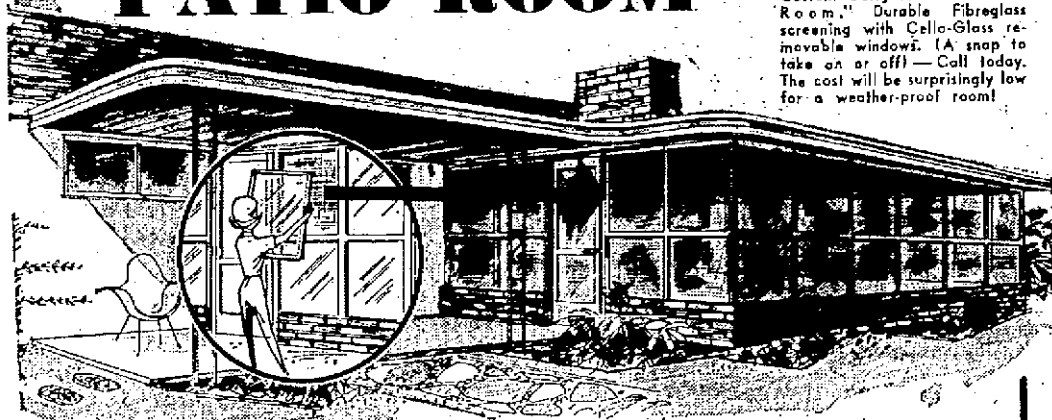
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By Hal Lowe

DOWN THE FREEWAY it rolls, an automobile bringing a man, his wife and two children to Long Beach. It's been a tiring drive from Manteca.

The car turns into the parking area of a motel. The kids scramble over to the pool, dip their hands into it and announce loudly, "It's heated, it's heated; can we go in?"

The four have arrived for a convention, the new kind of convention, the family vacation convention.

There was a day, not so long ago, that the convention trip was stag and almost exclusively belonged to doctors and lawyers. But today the convention is a family affair that has also flowed over to most any business or professional category you can name.

And the convention business is big business.

Last year more than 50,000 meetings and conventions were held in the United States. These were just the meetings which required attendees to obtain overnight accommodations and the figure does not include the countless one-day conferences.

These meetings and conventions mean a boon to the economy of the area that attracts a sizable share of them—known as "the convention trade."

A COMPARATIVELY FEW realize the importance of convention business to an area that is considered convention territory, but no longer is it just the tavern owner and the innkeeper who benefits from the inflow of dollars from such gatherings. The profits from convention business filters down through many channels to a multitude of workers who little suspect they have any involvement in the subject.

Long Beach is heavily involved in convention business. Soon most of West Orange County will be, also, with the opening of a major convention facility in Anaheim.

Attracting conventions to a city is not only the main job of hotel sales managers, but has given rise to many convention bureaus throughout the country. These convention bureaus are usually financed by cities and counties and local merchants to "sell" groups on the use of a city as a convention site. This, in turn, pours delegate dollars into the local economy.

As an example, last year, Long Beach hosted 122 separate conventions which poured an estimated \$15 million into the local economy from outside delegates. This represents the 10,000 per cent return on the money which the Long Beach Convention and Visitors Bureau used to operate during the year. It is no wonder then that the competition for conventions among cities has become so keen.

FOR MANY YEARS, groups looking for convention sites were shunned like the plague. Delegates to conventions were regarded as terrors who would do more damage than the profit they would bring. Only Atlantic City and a few resort areas, looking for off-season business, welcomed conventions.

With the coming of the depression years hotels, faced with failing business, began active campaigns to fill their facilities with conventions and meetings. Hotel sales managers criss-crossed the country selling organizations on the virtues of their hotel and city.

Large groups required large meeting halls to hold delegates when they were not dropping water-bombs from second story windows or spraying seltzer water on passers-by.

City governments took note of the increasing convention and meeting business and moved to build auditoriums to attract them and to form convention bureaus to sell them.

After World War II, the number of conventions held each year increased rapidly as business and organizations realized the potential of the convention as an interchange of ideas. Hotels and auditoriums were swamped with requests for prime meeting dates. New hotels and convention centers began to spring up.

LONG BEACH, WHICH has welcomed conventioners for many years, began to face stiff competition from other nearby areas. In the past few years, convention centers have sprung up in Las Vegas, Bakersfield and San Diego. The Anaheim area has a new facility which will open soon and Los Angeles is in the advanced stages of planning for a massive convention center. Large hotels with self-contained convention centers have been built in the Southland area to attract the meeting-convention dollar.

Altogether, in addition to the many sales managers from the major hotels out beating the bushes for conventions, there are more than 30 convention bureaus in California seeking the business. Most of these bureaus operate much like the Long Beach Convention Bureau.

Sunday, February 19, 1967

The Rising Star of

The Conventioneer

Their funds come from municipal agencies and from bureau memberships of businessmen. The municipal agencies finance their bureaus usually through a room tax which is levied on hotel-motel guests staying overnight in the city. Business firms in the area pay membership fees to the bureau. These firms range from the hotels-motels to the firms which supply food and merchandise to the local stores. All are seeking to maintain or increase the number of delegate dollars spent in the city.

Because more and more areas are seeking the convention business, groups have become more particular in selecting their sites. They are shopping for an area and a facility which will offer delegates the most for their money and time and one that will promise an outstanding meeting.

To keep up with the needs of convention groups, bureaus maintain files on organizations, their requirements and meeting patterns. In the Long Beach Convention Bureau alone, there are more than 9,000 such files.

TODAY IT'S OFTEN true that the convention trip is also the annual vacation trip and as any husband will testify, the decision where to spend the year's vacation money is not a unilateral decision. At least, no unilateral male.

There is much pressure on the committee that selects the site of its group's convention. The pressure comes from wives who want the convention to be somewhere they'll enjoy spending the week. This has given Southern California a big boost. The Anaheim convention center is expected to be filled to capacity with either trade shows, commercial exhibitions, sports-theater attractions or conventions. The reason, of course, is that dad, who had the authority to make the decision on where the convention would be, also got pressure from the kids.

Depending upon the requirements of the groups, the convention bureaus handle housing, registration, tours, publicity and any other needs of a group.

Some larger groups have their own staffs to handle the

Few realize the importance of the convention business to this area's economy, but those incoming dollars filter down through many channels

meetings. In these cases, the convention bureaus staffs act as local door-openers to the visiting groups. They arrange last minute details by knowing who to go to and where to get services in their local area.

An example of this was one of the largest conventions ever to meet in Long Beach last spring, the International United Auto Workers. Planning for this convention started two years in advance with a complete housing survey for the more than 6,000 delegates. Rooms in hotels-motels were contracted for to assure that space would be available at the time of the meeting. In addition, the bureau staff made arrangements for meeting halls and dining facilities plus entertainment.

AN INTERCHANGE OF information on both a state and international level by convention bureaus help them to anticipate the needs of a group. A study of the past needs of an organization can smooth the way for a successful convention.

An example of this was the 5th World Orchid Conference held in the Long Beach Arena last May. The Long Beach Convention Bureau studied the report of the 4th Conference which had been held in Singapore. The 6th Conference to be held in Sydney, Australia will draw on the experience of the Long Beach meeting.

This interchange of information is supplied through reports to the California Association of Convention Bureaus and through an International Convention Bureau Association. Each convention held in a member city has a report filed on it which is available to other members in seeking the meeting for a later date.

The business of selling a group on a convention site doesn't end when the campaign file is marked "sold." Says one veteran of this war: "It's the after-service that is really important. When we get a group into our city on convention we do everything we can to help them have a successful session because someday they'll come back again and in the meantime they'll pass the word along to other organizations looking for a convention city."

Convention business in a city still depends upon the help of the local merchants and residents. The merchants to help finance the expanded services to convention groups and the residents to help sell the city as a convention site to the organizations to which they belong. A smile on the faces of a city's citizens doesn't hurt either.

The convention delegate has become a VIP. Not only does his convention dollar pump blood into the local economy, but, like as not, if he has had a good meeting, he is liable to return on his next vacation to see the sights which he missed during the convention.

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'Lowland Lady'

(Continued from Page 4)

advised against it, and Mrs. Washington exercised her veto.

Brave though George was, even he thought twice before defying the little woman who had borne him.

He turned, instead, that mathematical bent to practical use and became a professional surveyor, a most useful and rewarding occupation in frontier Virginia with its ever-shifting western boundaries.

The young mapmaker would traverse the western Shenandoah Mountains into the uncharted, Indian-dangerous Ohio country, always sketching the land, learning its potential. He first would become involved with the military there when British General Braddock was ambushed and massacred by the French and Indians at Fort Duquesne.

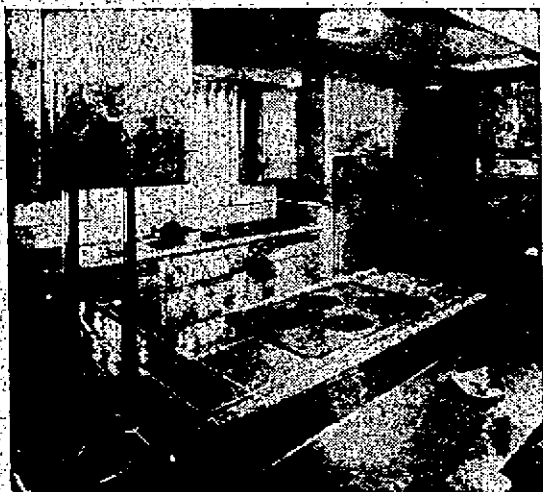
Ever gaining in stature and land holdings, he would involve himself in Virginia politics, much later become commander-in-chief of a weak, new revolutionary army.

His influence would lead in large part to the founding of a federal republic which he would head as its first President.

But he never really became wealthy. Nor did he ever find the Lowland Beauty. Instead, he would wed the widow Martha Custis in 1759—and lead a happy, though childless, married life.

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Recipe of the Week

A SNACKTIME RECIPE sent in by Jean Hubbard, of Douglas, Alaska, wins the \$5 recipe of the week prize. It's like this:

1/2 cup powdered sugar 1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup soft butter or 1/2 tsp. baking powder
margarine 1 pkg. lemon pudding and
1 cup flour, unsifted pie mix (not instant)
3 eggs 1 1/2 cups coconut
1/2 cup sugar 1/4-1 cup cut-up dates

Cream sugar and butter and add flour. Press into bottom of 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 1/2 jelly roll pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10-12 minutes or until light golden brown. While baking, beat eggs, add sugar and remaining ingredients of salt, baking powder, pudding coconut, and dates. Take crust from oven and spread topping over all while crust is hot.

Place in oven and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Cool in pan. Cut into 48 squares.

This is a rich cookie. Do not prepare pudding but use just as it comes from the package.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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Knife and Fork Soups

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor

IF YOU'VE never tried "Knife & Fork Soups," you've been missing something good. You see, they're big supper soups, loaded with garden vegetables, rice or pasta, and so rich with big chunks of meat they often call for a knife and fork as well as a spoon for eating.

The soups are menu-perfect for the outdoorsman who has worked up a robust appetite; and the casual contentment and cozy satisfaction gained from a hearty soup supper consistently stand out in one's memory as a delightful eating experience.

Here are some nice kettles of soup that are easy versions of the hearty peasant soups that simmered throughout the day. They also have stop and start personalities since the cooking can be started early in the day, the soups refrigerated, and quickly finished just before the dinner bell rings.

ROMAN BEEF "STEW" SOUP

- 1 pound beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed onion soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 3 medium carrots, cut in 2-inch pieces
- ¼ medium green pepper, cut in chunks
- ½ cup elbow macaroni

Brown beef in shortening; pour off drippings. Add onion soup, 1 soup can water, garlic, bay leaf, and thyme.

Cover; cook over low heat 30 minutes. Stir in tomato soup, water, and carrots. Cover; cook 30 minutes. Add green pepper and macaroni; cover and cook 30 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender. Stir often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

COUNTRY MEATBALL SOUP

- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash garlic powder
- Dash pepper

- 1 small onion, sliced
- 2 tablespoons shortening
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed beef broth
- 1 can (10¾ ounces) condensed old fashioned vegetable soup
- 1½ soup cans water
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomatoes, chopped
- ¼ medium green pepper, cut in chunks
- 1 cup medium noodles

Combine beef, crumbs, parsley, egg, salt, garlic powder, and pepper. Shape into 24 meatballs. Brown meatballs and cook onion in shortening until tender. Pour off drippings. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes or until noodles are tender; stir often. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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By Ellen Krec

INSIDE OR OUTSIDE of the College Park Estates home, the William R. Corcorans always are "In The Garden."

When the Corcorans selected the low, clean-lined home three years ago, they had a plan in mind. They wanted a home and garden

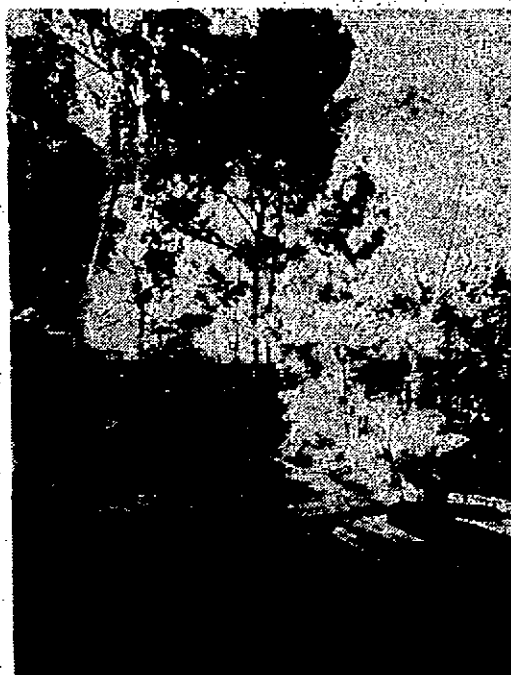
A blending of East and West home & garden

to blend together without limiting either one.

The periphery of a grape-stake - and - bamboo fence is planted with clusters of giant bamboo, Japanese black pine and an unusual treatment of cropped juniper. The center of the

sculpture. The cool green entry with large podocarpus, pine trees, palm and several types of mondo grass steps up to the redwood deck.

Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran have artistic backgrounds



juniper was removed, forcing the branches to grow in a gnarled mass to cover the earth. The sidewalk hedge is natal plum.

An opening in the fence leads to a private potting area and a second opening exposes the main entrance

with a preference for Japanese landscaping.

THE SHOJI gate was made from bamboo grown in the Corcoran's garden and mixed with cedar bark.

The raised redwood deck contains a full wall of stor-



hobbies are developed there and rules abided by. Of the three boys, Scott, 10, has a ham radio shack above the garage, Pat, 8, likes to putter, and B. J., 4, enjoys being where any action is.

Off-limits to all the family is Corcoran's neatly-arranged work bench and dark room.

The only division between the garden and the living room is a glass door. Mrs. Corcoran glued an artistic arrangement of ferns on the glass to prevent accidents.

EXCEPT FOR one wall, the living room is paneled with glass. The interior design posed a considerable

problem with the view and, properly placed, had an Oriental feeling.

With just eight inches of space between the floor and the window glass, the Corcorans fitted a dark-stained redwood slat bench-table, cushions and art objects around the perimeter of the room.

A narrow grouping of book shelves does not distract from the bamboo, pine and ternstroemia garden on the opposite side of the no-color-green painted concrete block fireplace.

An unfortunately-placed closet projection was covered with mulberry paper then, so the Corcorans hung an Oriental sketch by

Photos by Joe Risinger

Corcoran contemporary California home is all but hidden by plants. Surrounding it is bamboo-grape-stake fence. At Tsukubai garden entrance (below, right) water flows through bamboo into stone basin, then pool. Patio is covered by redwood decking, surrounded by willow and eucalyptus trees, ginkgo, pincushion bushes.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME

through a shoji gate to a private, meditating Tsukubai garden. This classic garden was designed by Roy Shiba, and includes the traditional stone water basin with running water flowing through bamboo, a hanging stone lantern and rock

age space and redwood louvers. Three architectural planters, designed by Mrs. Corcoran, hang on a pulley to be raised or lowered according to needs.

The former garage was turned into a family work shop. Individual tastes and

problem since the gardens were imposing. After many trials and a few errors, the Corcorans returned to their original taste for Swedish contemporary furniture because its simplicity formed a quiet but comfortable background, did not inter-

John Martin matted on warm plum from it. Underneath, a chrysanthemum print tea chest makes a useful low table.

Triple, non-matching brass lamps were hung in a group on chains, high enough to furnish light

Southland Magazine



Living room in Oriental mode is surrounded on two sides by gardens. Fireplace is formed of square concrete blocks painted pale green. Note low slab benches below windows. Kitchen and dining room, below, are divided by flattened serve-through. Birch cabinets are topped by white ceramic tiles.

while offering no interference. The only other lamp, a jet ceramic base, raised to the perfect height on left-over wheels from patio furniture, can be moved as needed.

An area rug is slightly darker than the walls and, to complete the grouping of furniture, the Corcorans gave a low patio table 10 coats of dark stain, then topped it with ebony glass to be used for changeable flower arrangements.

A DECORATIVE section holds a piano and a sentimental rocker slightly hidden by a heavily-carved screen. Corcoran's photographic hobby is represented with a favorite collection of John Martin oils and sketches on the wall.

The full length of the house was landscaped "without restraint" by the Corcorans. This includes a slab concrete patio with raised redwood deck. With their preference for the Oriental, the Corcorans included a dry river bed made from smooth dark stones surrounding a mound covered with irregular rocks and ornamental grasses.

"The path that leads nowhere" passes an unusual pin cushion bush, ginkgo trees and eucalypti and includes slat benches for resting. Blooming plants fill redwood containers and may be changed at will. The unusual shrubs supply Mrs. Corcoran and many friends with backgrounds for flower arrangements.

The car port was an addition when the garage was incorporated into a play-and-work shop.

A sleeve fence separates the building from the garden and is planted with espalliered ornamental pear trees and bird of paradise.

THE FUNCTIONAL U-shaped kitchen had white tiled serving levels but the Corcorans flattened them to create a larger eating

space. An artist-friend, Esther Felix, is represented by several watercolors in the dining room. A grandmother's Tiffany shade was hung above the ebony and bronze dining table. Additional cabinet space was installed then covered with tall louvered doors.

A hall leading to the bedrooms was lent an interesting treatment with candid portraits mounted on two large squares of cork board covered with colorful burlap. Portraits of the children, taken by Corcoran, may be changed easily.

A "Mr. and Mrs." room divided by a low book case has paneled mahogany walls with windows overlooking the play yard. This is the sewing, reading and listening room.

The boys' bedrooms have been decorated entirely by the boys. The Corcorans prefer that the children enjoy their rooms and plan to redecorate when the boys are more mature. One unusual addition was the

installation of a chalk board door on the closet — ideal for memos and sketching — and it also saves the wall.

THE CHILDREN'S blue-and-olive bath contains the utility area. Mrs. Corcoran insists this is an ideal solution since she does not have to walk or carry anything to be washed. The children's rooms overlook a treeless tree house. Fig, pepper and ash trees surround the play house, but none was large enough to hold it, so the house was built on stilts.

The master bedroom utilizes book shelves instead of bed headboards. Contemporary Herman Miller chests are backed by cork wall paper. Oyster-white short draperies and plum bedspreads complete the colorful room.

The companion dressing room holds the closets and a completely secluded bath all with blending colors.



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Cigarette Smoke Effect Eased by Cough Drug

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Editor

NEW RESEARCH with animals indicates that a drug may be able to offset one of the adverse effects of cigarette smoke.

The drug, oxolamine citrate, a cough medicine, was given to cats prior to exposure to cigarette smoke. It not only delayed the loss of movement of the hair-like cilia which, pushing a sheet of mucus, help remove debris from the windpipe, but also helped to revive inactivated cilia. Cilia are hair-like projections.

When the compound was given prior to exposure to cigarette smoke, activity of the cilia in the windpipe was maintained about twice as long as among animals exposed to smoke but not given the drug.

Oxolamine appears to increase the secretion of mucus and thus flush foreign matter from the windpipe.

Experiments carried out in Sweden are described in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases.

MORE THAN ONE-THIRD of all patients fail to follow doctor's orders fully, according to a survey reported in the medical publication "After 40."

They violate dietary restrictions, continue to smoke, indulge in alcoholic beverages when they shouldn't, snip off itching bandages, neglect to take their medications or increase or decrease the prescribed dosage.

Even Winston Churchill's physician faced this problem, the report notes.

Diaries of Sir Winston's physician, Lord Moran, disclose that Churchill followed instructions only "occasionally." When told to take it easy on the brandy, the famous patient merely switched to port.

AN UNEXPECTED PREVALENCE of an arthritis-like disease has been found among Negroes in an area of New York City.

The disease is systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE or "lupus" for short.

Researchers found an incidence rate about three times higher among Negro than among white residents. The finding is contrary to previous

impressions that the disease is most common among fair-skinned, light-haired females.

"Lupus" is a generalized inflammatory disorder affecting the connective tissues.

THE ANTI-CANCER DRUG Cytoxan has proved highly effective in dealing with some cases of systemic lupus erythematosus.

Intravenous injections of the drug have produced excellent results in one of every three patients, and moderate improvement in a third in a study conducted by Dr. C. S. Seah and associates of Singapore.

The doctors, in a report in British Medical Journal, recommend administration of cortisone-like drugs in the primary treatment of the condition. Later introduction of Cytoxan enables physicians to decrease requirements of anti-inflammatory medications.

WORLD HEALTH AUTHORITIES are concerned about the dangers of the hallucinating drug LSD and want to clamp international controls on the production and distribution of the substance.

The United Nations Commission on Narcotic Drugs, representing 21 nations, says that LSD poses a "grave danger" to the health and safety of the individual and society.

A DRUG ORDINARILY USED to treat parasitic infections has been found able to inhibit tissue destruction that follows snakebite.

The drug is thiabendazole (Mintezol), according to Dr. Orville J. Stone and associates at the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, in a report in Journal of Investigative Dermatology.

Research to date has involved the venom of the cottonmouth moccasin.

TWO ROMANIAN MEDICAL centers are experimenting with injections of oxygen into the abdominal cavity, in attempts to help victims of liver cirrhosis and those with chronic hepatitis (liver inflammation).

There are not reports yet as to how effective the approach will be. It was begun after the treatment was found to hasten liver regeneration in laboratory rats.

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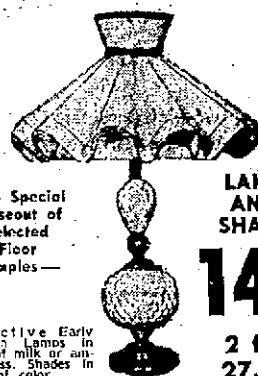
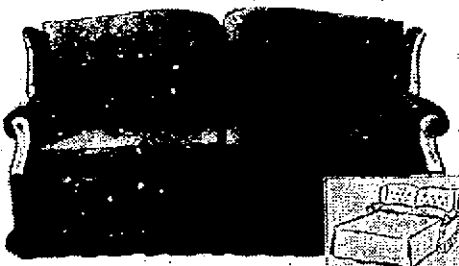
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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

The Sleepwalkers

IN SPAIN TODAY, after three decades of soul-stifling dictatorship the cracks have appeared; and in fact, are widening. The "safe" government unions lead strikes, the students demonstrate; priests, even an occasional bishop, can be found in the ranks of those who protest. And a vigorous young literature, no longer content to strain at the leash, has burst the bounds. Juan Goytisolo is in the forefront of that literature.

Goytisolo was a child when the Spanish Civil War raged; he was born in Barcelona (and that really makes his family Catalan, a rebellious folk) in 1931. He is a product of Franco Spain, but no longer a docile one.

His novels "The Young Assassins," "Fiestas" and "The Island of Women" (all have been translated into English and have won acclaim) saw him warming up, each time becoming warmer, on the subject of the stagnation of society under absolutism. His new novel, *The Party's Over*, Grove Press, \$3.95, carries further the theme of the wearisomeness of 30 years of dictatorship.

On the surface, in "The Party's Over," you are reading of four marriages of middle class men and women, marriages which have become flat. Ceaselessly and aimlessly these Spaniards who constitute their country's "elite" indulge in stale parties, drink incessantly, commit infidelities almost mechanically.

If rot has set in at the top, if the wealthy are trapped in hopelessness, the peasantry at the bottom are as corrupted and impotent in "The Party's Over." It is a picture of Spain painting in its sleep, painted in sharp, clear strokes.

As the news dispatches from Spain reveal more and more often, many a sleeper has awakened. Perhaps Goytisolo will become their Balzac.

Monstrousness along the Marne

THE MARNE, by Georges Blond. Stackpole, \$5.95.

By BILL SHELTON

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES today say in huge, black, scary letters, VIETNAM LOSSES 121 DURING PAST MONTH.

What, I wonder, would these same journalists have written in 1914 when 329,000 men of the French army were killed or missing during the months of August and September alone! And note, this astounding figure makes no accounting for wounded.

Such was a statistic of the Battle of the Marne. Probably the enemy had similar losses. La Marne. A victory for France. The river front battle that saved Paris. The battle that denied quick, almost certain conquest of France to the invading Prussians (they were not yet called Germans.) The battle of the romantic taxicab army. The battle of 50 odd years ago that fast dims in the mists of history. The battle that surely never again will be equalled in monstrousness.

Come this unusually hot August afternoon of 1914 into the high command's map room and look over

the shoulder of Gen. Helmuth von Moltke, general staff chief, as he directs the amazingly successful westward attack of over a million Germans in the choking dusts of France.

MOLTKE, NEPHEW and military heir of the Prus-

sian war hero of the same name, is executing, on an approximate 200-mile front, his interpretation of the famed Schlieffen Plan which generally called for 1) invasion through neutral Belgium and the "Impenetrable" Ardennes forest, 2) massive frontal assault on a

series of limited objectives, 3) massive buildup of the right flank, 4) double envelopment of Paris by turning a flank in front of the city and another in the rear with capture from the west. (This double envelopment scheme was patterned after Hannibal's winning strategy at Cannae.)

Look in the same afternoon on the humble headquarters of chief of staff Gen. Jean Joffre as he directs the withdrawal of an equal number of French troops, guns and equipment, including one British army under Gen. Sir John French. Brood with Joffre as he ponders if, when and where to turn and make a stand.

ASSIST THE strategists. Help the generals decide the next move. Author Georges Blond skillfully offers the chance in this book. He craves the reader to almost share the hardships and horrors of the frontline soldier; the crushing weight of decision on the top general; the agonies of the small units such as infantry companies and artillery batteries and the miseries of the life and death of individuals. For example, about a doomed infantry platoon leader, Blond writes:

"Lieutenant Peguy remained standing, directing the fire through his field glasses.

"On his left, a short distance away, was Lieutenant de la Cornilliere, also directing fire of his platoon. He also was standing upright, raising and lowering his field glasses with gloved hands. Yes, La Cornilliere always wore gloves. A rather dressy person, La Cornilliere. Every man in the company heard his last order: Range five hundred yards. Rapid fire."

"Death most rudely cut him short, and he lay there now, just like any other dead soldier. Except for his gloves. His sergeant major (named Legrand) could not believe his eyes. He took one step forward; then dropped, shot through the head."

Espionage Thriller With Rights Twist

OPERATION DELTA, by Anthony McCall. Trident, \$4.95.

THIS IS A unique espionage novel in which the civil rights struggle in the U.S. plays a central part. The Operation Delta of the title is a hush-hush missile project split into four sections so that the key to one in enemy hands would be useless without the others.

Six months before the prototype missile was to be delivered the head of the Oregon segment of the project was found dead, his wife dead by his side. They had had marital troubles so his death might have been suicide. Then the head of the Florida division is found dead under similar circumstances.

Chris Adam, of Adam Associates, not quite the figurehead he had been thought, phones Adrian Evan-Smythe, who directs the British section of the project. He has gone on sick leave to the Continent with his bride, and they have not been heard from.

The missile had been

conceived by Maurice Lauriac, a young Negro genius of the project's Long Island division, and by the Briton. Lauriac, it turns out, is in an Alabama jail after a civil rights demonstration. Deprived of pills that have kept him alive, he would die, and the jailer is a Negro-hater who knows Lauriac was the only witness to the murder of a Negro demonstrator by the sheriff's best friend.

Here's a thriller with a fresh twist.—N.H.

Honor Roll Of 25 Poets

THE PATHS OF POETRY, by Louis Untermeyer. Delacorte, \$3.95.

THIS IS AN account of 25 poets who, the author says, "have influenced our ideas, affected our emotions and enriched our language."

From Untermeyer's choice of poets, one could not deny they have achieved all these things. Starting with Chaucer, the honor roll includes Shakespeare, Donne, Milton, Pope, Blake, Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Byron and all the cream of the cream down through Yeats and Frost.

The chapters tell the stories of the poets' lives and relates their lives to their poems and attempt to reveal how and why they wrote the way they did. Untermeyer states his aim was to show what the poets meant to the development of literature and what they mean to us.

He achieves his aim quite well. This is an excellent book to foster an interest in poetry in the young reader and could well serve as a textbook or supplementary text on the high school level.—Forest Jordan

Best Sellers

FICTION

THE SECRET OF SANTA VITTORIA, Crichton.

CAPABLE OF HONOR, Drury.

THE BIRDS FALL DOWN, West.

MASK OF APOLLO, Renault.

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS, Susann.

NONFICTION

EVERYTHING BUT MONEY, Levenson.

THE RANDOM HOUSE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

RUSH TO JUDGMENT, Lane.

WINSTON S. CHURCHILL: YOUTH, Churchill.

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne.

Books in Brief

THE BEGINNER'S STORY OF MINERALS AND ROCKS, by Melvin Keene. Harper & Row, \$3.50.

This is an introduction to the more common minerals and rocks and tells in clear terms how to collect specimens and where to find them and what equipment you should have. Differences between minerals and rocks, ores and alloys are explained. Charts and line drawings by Harry McNaught show different kinds of rocks and rock formations.—F.J.

THE WONDER WORLD OF METALS by Richard M. Pearl. Harper & Row, \$3.50.

This introduction to metals describes each of the metallic groups, discusses the chemical nature and physical properties of metals and tells how and where they were discovered and mined.

Metals found in meteorites, the precious metals, iron and its alloys and the many curious and interesting metals used for special purposes are all discussed. Black and white photographs illustrate the text.—F.J.

Portrait of the Artist



Jacques Lipchitz retouches a wax bust of Head, one of his most important sculptures and a cubist work. Picture is from "Jacques Lipchitz — the Artist at Work," by Bert Van Bork (Crown, 7.50), a photographic study of the great sculptor in the process of creation.

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Feed Camellias in February

By Joe Littlefield

MOST SASANQUA varieties of camellia branches grow in an arching and spreading form, lending themselves to espaliering, on fences or walls while looking as though they were vines. The main branches are spread out in a lateral position

and tied to supports on the walls or fences. The plants stand full sun except in desert areas yet grow well in shade, too.

A sasanqua plant set out in prepared soil, such as with two parts of planter mix mulch or pre-moistened peat moss thoroughly mixed into three parts of soil, fertilized at four to six week intervals and given thirst-quenching drinks of water, may be trained to spread out to 12 feet or more and grow up equally as tall and form a complete foliage covering in about three years time. During the blooming period, the plant looks like a huge flat bouquet because most of the flower buds in clusters hang on, blooms and literally smother the bush.

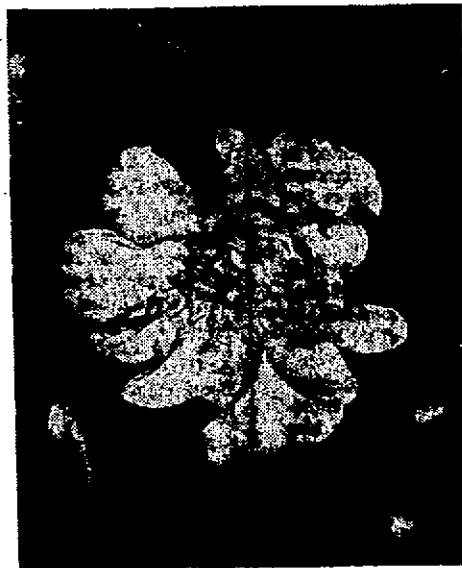
PERSONALLY, I start feeding our 28-year-old large camellias, and would do the same with younger ones, during the latter part of February, even though some varieties may still be blooming. I believe it helps the slower, on-coming new growth to benefit from the broken down rich fertilizer, thereby giving those plants an almost extra good "push" for best growth.

Camellias should be pruned to shape before new growth starts, or even earlier when cutting the flowers. Don't be afraid to cut thick old branch growth whether an inch or thicker or less, if the shrubs need to be cut back that much lower. Paint the larger branch cuts with a pruning compound.

You should hurry if you're planning to graft camellias. Generally, the root stock plant trunk is cut back to within several inches of the ground. The "clon," top of a desirable branch, is cut two inches or so long with several buds on it. All the leaves but the top two are cut off. This branch base is cut to a tapering wedge edge.

The root stock flat trunk stub is split open enough to slip the tapered clon base into the split, being careful to match the cambium layer (section back of the bark where sap flows up and down) with the plant trunk cambium layer. A rubber band is looped around the trunk base just below the clon to hold the split trunk firmly around it. A glass jar is placed over the graft and shaded if sun reaches it. Some weeks later new bud growth slowly develops; later still the glass jar is taken off and there's a new camellia growing forth!

BE SURE TO fertilize Martha Washington gera-



Sasanqua camellia's willowy branches lend themselves to espalliering, may be trained to climb.

* GARDEN CLUBS *

THE LONG BEACH Cactus Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. today in the Glendale Savings & Loan Association Community Room, 5535 Stearns Ave.

Part two of "On the Trail of Cactus Through

Indian Country" will be presented.

DOMINGUEZ-LINCOLN Village Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m., 21156 S. Santa Fe Ave. Speaking will be Charles Monogian, representing a fertilizer company.

niums if you want to get better, richer color flowers. Use a balanced plant food containing more phosphoric acid than nitrogen. Don't let aphids feast on plant foliage, because they will stunt the leafage growth if they are left undisturbed. Protect plants from any frosts.

Don't be like the foolish Virgins in the Bible, who failed to refill their lamps in advance and, when called upon, couldn't fulfill their duty. This principle applies to good gardening too. A month or so from now, many wise gardeners will be planting dahlia roots. The soil should be prepared in advance for best possible dahlia growth. Now's still time to prepare the soil for those plants that produce gorgeous showy flowers in the summer and fall.

Even though you may not want to grow a plot of dahlias, you can prepare the individual holes for the dahlia roots. Large dahlia varieties should be spaced, about 36 inches apart; if you plan to set out several rows the average spacing between rows is 36 to 48 inches, and the plants spaced 30 to 36 inches apart. Small dahlia varieties spacing is about 36 inches or closer between the plants, and the rows spacing about the same.

Garden Tips

PLANT ICELAND poppies for the delicate crepe-paper texture flowers, also calendula and pot marigolds for quick growth and cut flowers.

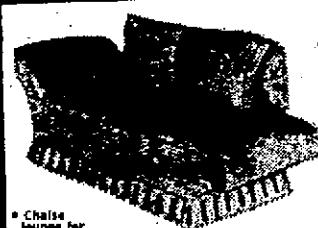
INSPECT the new chrysanthemum's young clumpy growth for possible aphids infestation. Spray with an insecticide if any found. Undisturbed aphids can stunt plant growth. Aphids cause hardy shrub foliage to grow in a distorted corrugation form, because gardener didn't spray the aphids many weeks ago when they attacked the leaf buds as they were unfurling.

A LECTURER at a flower show stated that a person could grow camellias in full sun if the plants were mulched two to three inches thick, with one of the mulch materials.

We have a Dai Kagura camellia in full sun between the rose bed and the lawn. Some years the south side foliage of the plant sunburns usually during August and September.

That plant blooms profusely versus another Dai Kagura growing in full shade on the north side of the house.

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By
Al Larson

Andy Jauregui of Newhall, Calif., the dean of all rodeo livestock contractors and the man who has been responsible for much of Southern California's great increase in rodeo interest and activity.

This is Jauregui's (pronounced Hugh-ray-gee) fifth year at the Pacific Indoor Rodeo event, but the 64-year-old arena veteran has a rodeo career spanning 44 years. Rodeo has been Jauregui's entire life since he rode down from the family ranch in Ventura County to enter his first contest. He has won the admiration and respect of those in every phase of rodeo.

There is, perhaps, no one more deserving of the title "Mr. Rodeo" than Andy Jauregui.

FLASHING hooves, violent action, colorful cowboys, flying flags, excitement, crowds—these are the trademarks of Rodeo, America's own sport.

But in the Long Beach Arena there's another trademark of top-flight western entertainment.

This is the figure in a bright shirt and leather leggings, always near the scene of action, riding a good-looking, well-mannered horse. He is

HE BEGAN as a bronc rider and roper—and his skill with a lariat won him two World Championships, in 1931 and in 1934—and his horseback ability and daring soon won Jauregui attention from the early day motion picture business, which filmed many



Whether it's a small-town, back country rodeo—such as this one—or a citified, indoor extravaganza—such as the one that concludes today at Long Beach Arena—chances are Andy Jauregui (above) will be there.

A REAL KING OF THE COWBOYS Always Near the Action

westerns around his Newhall home area.

This was the golden days of Tom Mix and Buck Jones, and Andy often doubled for these cinema cowboys. His first accumulation of horses, bulls and steers was for use in motion pictures, but Andy soon sensed the long-range future in rodeo lay in stock contracting rather than contesting.

By 1940 he had built a string of broncs and bulls equal to any rodeo's entry list. Since that time he has furnished stock for every major rodeo in the Pacific Southwest at some time, from Tucson to the San Francisco Cow Palace.

The sport of rodeo has changed faster than any other part of the athletic or entertainment world. What was a cow country pastime 20 years ago is today one of the nation's major spectator attractions, with just under 10 million paid admissions last year to Rodeo Cowboys Assn. events.

Jauregui is the one "old-timer" to successfully make the transition. In fact, his rodeos set the pattern for increased showmanship and fast-paced action to please the audience.

ANDY HAS held every official position in pro rodeo open to a man in his field. He has served as a trustee of the Rodeo Foundation, as the Pacific Zone stock contractor representative of the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. and as an advisor to the National Finals Rodeo.

Until a ranch injury crippled his roping shoulder five years ago, Andy still competed regularly in the team roping event.

But, even more than his long-time contesting record, Jauregui credits his classic ranch background

with fitting him for his rodeo life.

"Ever since I can remember I've lived with cattle and horses. I think I know more about them and how they think than I do about

(Continued on Page 21)

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Focus on Felines—at L.B. Auditorium

By Eleanor Avery Price



Cats of every color — including black — will be on display this weekend in L.B. Auditorium.

CAL COAST Cat Show is in progress today at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Perhaps the breed you are looking for is also looking for you there. At least you will enjoy seeing the different kinds of felines.

Cats make such fine indoor pets. But start with a healthy one. Eyes should be clear, ears sweet smelling, mouth pink, coat glossy, skin firm and free of fleas and sores. Don't select a nervous kitty, but get an affectionate one.

Give the kitty a litter pan with shredded paper or special sand and a place to sleep undisturbed on a comfortable towel or blanket up off the floor. Part of the time, the pet will prefer to nap on a window sill where he can keep one sleepy eye on outside activity.

Of course, the kitten will go through growing pains.

He will need a scratching post if you are to train him not to ruin the furniture. His nails grow, and he must claw something. You can also carefully trim his nails.

THE KITTY needs drinking water and a proper diet. Don't give him chicken bones, as his sharp teeth can bite right through them. Dry foods are good, and the better canned foods. Some fish, boned, is acceptable, but too much fish will give his litter tray an objectionable odor.

Groom your pet daily. If you see specks of "dirt" in the coat, you probably are looking at flea droppings. A Malathion dip according to directions will rid him of them, but his entire area will need scrutiny and cleaning.

Spring is almost here, and that is kitten-time. Do have your pets altered if at all possible. But if you don't, at least give the queen special care so her little family will arrive in a healthy state. She'll like extra food, vitamins, even tidbits. Her breast will enlarge, and she will be very affectionate as her "time" draws closer.

SHE WILL explore every open drawer or cupboard. This means she needs a nest in a semi-dark closet where no children or dogs can get to her. Tie a piece of cord around a closet door knob and attach the other end to a wall hook. Place a block of wood in the small opening so she can go in and out, and so that air will get into the closet. Her "cradle" should be amply large enough for her to move around. Put newspapers in it, and cover them with a towel.

Cats are wise to the facts of life, and the queen will break the transparent sack in which each kitten is born, and clean her babies. Usual time between kittens is a round 10 minutes, but not necessarily. When the ordeal is over, pick up the papers and towel and put a piece of "outdoor carpeting" in the box.

The kittens are your responsibility. Please find good homes for them.

Major horse show is held in conjunction with National Date Festival at Indio, and concludes next Sunday.

Space Pictures by Laser

(Continued from Page 10)

lines on a fine-grained photographic film.

Dr. I. H. Swift, director of the Torrance laboratory, said the device is capable of recording all the image detail of a normal television picture on one-tenth square inch of film. It could, Dr. Swift explained, convert the blip on a radar screen to the picture of the object causing the blip.

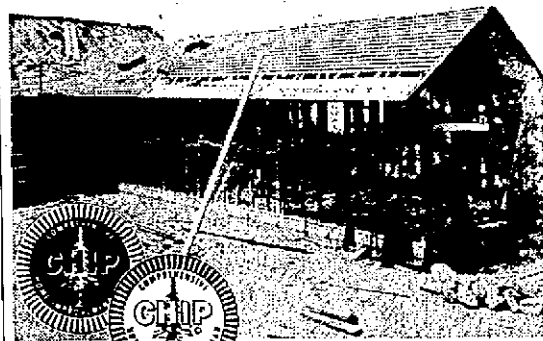
PROJECT ENGINEER R. G. Turner said the laser device may someday transmit to earth photographs of planets taken by cameras aboard spacecraft without loss in picture quality. Its capability of recording and storing vast quantities of information within a few cubic feet of space, Turner said, makes it feasible for the contents of the Library of Congress, the largest in the world, to be stored in less space than three office desks.

Despite all the miraculous fetes of the laser beam today, it is still in its infancy. Its 39-year-old Southland inventor, Dr. Maiman says:

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The Rodeo King

(Continued from Page 19)

humans," Jauregui once said.

Veteran rodeo men claim Jauregui can look at a strange horse or a bull and accurately predict whether he will be one of the real outlaws which will last in a rodeo bucking string.

Andy and his wife Camille still live in the same Placerita Canyon Ranch house to which they moved in 1929. With a year-round rodeo schedule that spanned 37 weeks last year, Jauregui's greatest pleasures are the off-weeks at his ranch, where he trains the excellent cow horses for which he is noted and coaches his seven grandchildren in their budding horsemanship lessons.

A DAY never passes that Jauregui, a descendant of the Spanish Basques who pioneered California, isn't out on his ranch, personally cutting out stock, loading and then barreling off to help unload the critters.

In analyzing stock, Andy says, "Bucking horses are born, not made. I select them according to their disposition. They are just like people; some good, some bad. Some are timid, some are bullies.

"A bucking horse has to be one with a lot of strength, a lot of heart, an animal that dislikes being ridden. Not all horses will buck, not even wild ones. Horses that weaken after a few jumps are not considered.

"I can usually tell a good bucking prospect by looking at his eyes and head. A horse with a wild look about him, a nervous or a snuffy one (a snorter) with a thick skull might be a good one.

"And then you have to try them out. . . . Some will

refuse to buck if ridden often. Others will buck more if used more often.

"What do I look for in a rodeo bull? Here again his disposition is a clue. I usually select a crossbred bull, a Brahma crossed with a Hereford, Angus or Holstein. I also look for an animal with good confirmation and one that's well muscled.

"HOW MUCH does a bull cost? I paid \$280 for a 1400-pound bull and later got \$850 for him. I have been offered as high as \$1,500 for some, but a bull that performs well and has an unusual bucking style is not for sale at any price.

"A good bucking horse might be worth as much as \$5,000 but the average is purchased initially for around \$200.

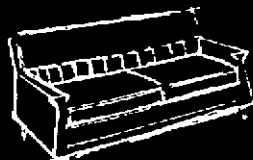
"The rodeo horse leads a better life than does the racing animal or work horse. He is ridden once or twice a week for only a few seconds, perhaps on the average of 15 times a year.

"THEY OUTLAST the cowboys, I can tell you that. One of the best bucking horses that I have is "Whiz Bang." He has been bucking for 14 years and is one of the 'rankest' in the country. He is full of fire and he'll be performing at the Long Beach rodeo.

"No, there isn't a horse that can't be ridden. The cowboys today are too good. Did you ever notice the boys back of the chute? They are studying the horse which one day they may ride. They are getting an idea as to his style and pattern."

When it's time to start loading the chutes with the fiery horses and bulls today, Andy will be the man ramrodding the show.

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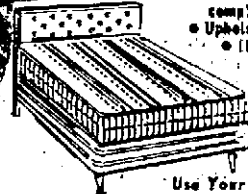
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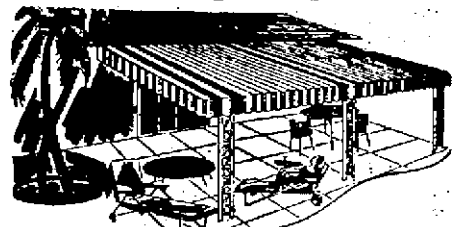
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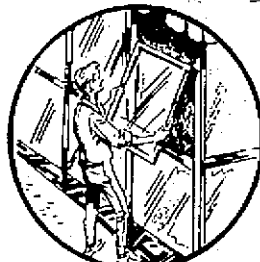


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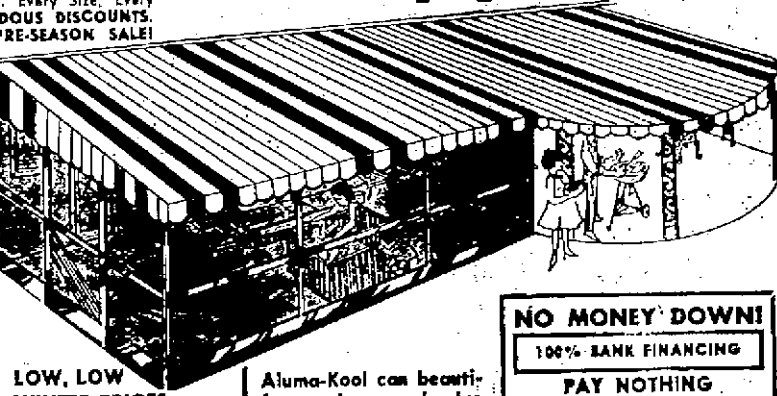
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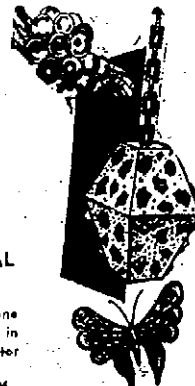
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A NEW AIRLINE—Stewardesses Are a Departure From the Rule

(Continued from Page 5)

William E. Myers, who operates a market research firm in Orange County, is credited with the idea for Air California. The project began as a report on the feasibility of regular air service from Orange County airport to San Francisco. Myers made the study with the idea of selling the information to an existing airline, but one of his associates, Skip Kenison, inquired innocently, "Why don't we start our own airline?"

THE THOUGHT WAS bandied about among a small group of young businessmen until a firm decision to try to form an airline was made some three months later. Since there was no airline experience among the originators, they sought out two retired airline executives, Thomas Wolfe and J. Kenneth Hull.

Wolfe, who now is chairman of the board, had 40 years of experience in air transportation. He was once traffic manager for United Air Lines and vice president of Western Airlines. Hull, who is the Air California president, served many years as a top executive for Lockheed.

There is a whole lot more to starting an airline than taking an option on a couple of planes and designing saucy uniforms for pert stewardesses. (Which Air California did with a flair, including perky Spanish hats and capes—all in orange, of course.)

An airline must cope so often with the unusual, such as the problems attendant to an attack of fog. The fog blots out schedules, forces rush calls for buses to take passengers to an inland airport; crews of reservation clerks must cope with an unpredictable public.

Too, there was the problem of wedging Air California ticketing and lobby-loading facilities into already overcrowded San Francisco International airport. And of progressive maintenance of the airplanes (bit by bit) so they can fly every day, with

no time off for repairs except in the middle of the night.

AIR CALIFORNIA has departed from the usual airline practice of hiring only bachelor girls for stewardesses. About half the 20 stewardesses are married. "It's been no problem," says a company official. "They find it much more exciting and interesting than working in an office or a store. Maybe it lacks some of the glamor of winging off to New York or New Orleans or London, but it has the advantage of being at home at the end of a day's work, which is just fine with the married girls. And the single girls, too, because a lot of them live in Laguna and San Francisco and those are a couple of pretty good towns to come home to."

When Air California sent out a call for pilots, it was inundated by applications. That was somewhat surprising in view of the well-known fact that airline pilots are in short supply. That same lure—getting home at the end of a day's flying, instead of trundling off to a hotel room—was what attracted the veteran pilots. The same pay scale as the long-line airlines—up to \$18,000 per year—was no hindrance, either.

So Air California, the product of a casual piece of conversation and a ton of perspiration, hired pilots, stewardesses, reservations clerks, secretaries, ground crews, ticket-counter personnel and an assortment of other employees and pretty soon there was a payroll of 125 people.

"It's a little bit frightening even now," says public relations director McFadden, age 28, "to realize that we've come so far in so little time. There are 125 people who depend on this airline for their weekly paycheck. It gives a person the chills."

THERE WAS ANOTHER day that McFadden got the chills. It was the afternoon that Air California made its first flight into San Francisco. Its bright orange nose gleaming in the sun, the Electra taxied across the apron between a Japan Air Lines DC8 and a Pan American 707 toward the American Air Lines terminal where Air California rents a corner.

"Everybody on the flight line stopped to watch this strange bird go by," recalls McFadden. "I guess it isn't very often that a new airline begins. The maintenance men stood in a line watching us go by and it looked to me like they were standing at attention while a visiting dignitary—our airplane—passed. That's when I realized that we were finally part of the worldwide fraternity of airlines. Maybe just a small part, but a part of the most exciting business on earth."

The company has an unusual composition. Of the executive team, age 35 is the oldest of the younger group, and 66 is the youngest of the older.

"When we applied for route approval from the California Public Utilities Commission (the governing body over intrastate airlines) there were at least a hundred Orange County citizens who volunteered to testify to the need for such a service as we proposed," recalls a company official.

But getting an airline off the ground is a major proposition in these days of multitudinous governing bodies. "If we had known exactly how much of a job it was," recalls one of the younger men of the management team, "I'm sure we'd never have tried it." (Federal agencies regulate the line's stock sale and flight equipment maintenance.)

Looking back on it, McFadden recalls "we figured we'd taken the biggest step once we drew up incorporation papers. Then we wrote to American Airlines: We'd heard they had some Electras they were

Southland

Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 8

By Marilyn
Wahle
ACROSS

- 1 Fragrance.
- 6 Spiced condiment.
- 12 Supports.
- 18 Pertaining to kidney.
- 19 Colorful bird.
- 20 Skall.
- 21 Highly skilled.
- 22 Relative.
- 23 Endure.
- 24 Part of a Poe title.
- 26 Piece of furniture.
- 27 Coveted awards.
- 29 Swap.
- 31 Against.
- 32 Scrammy.
- 34 Clever use of words.
- 35 "This House."
- 36 Speedy.
- 37 Enclose.
- 39 Braid.
- 40 Gratify.
- 41 Taboo.
- 42 Three: Prefix.
- 43 Four: Comb. form.
- 45 Three-dimensional in shape.
- 48 Indistinct.
- 50 Watch.
- 51 Being: Lat.
- 55 Concerning.
- 56 Controlled.
- 58 Properties.

60 Armor skirt: Var.

- 61 Of a fern spore.
- 62 Modern.
- 64 Given to traveling.
- 65 South West Africa: Abbr.
- 66 Rawboned person.
- 67 Asian country.
- 69 Girl's name.
- 70 Paleless.
- 72 Moisture.
- 74 Publish.
- 75 Morsel.
- 76 Fleets of warships.
- 78 Nickname for Cincinnati.
- 80 Poison.
- 81 The Wild.
- 82 Twitching.
- 84 Scotch hillside.
- 85 Stogie.
- 86 Happen.
- 88 Indians: Abbr.
- 89 Semi-solid batter.
- 90 Church community.
- 94 Men.
- 96 Babbles.
- 100 Pertaining to sheep.
- 101 Got on pith.
- 102 Malt drink.
- 103 Add flavor.
- 104 Friar.
- 105 Soda fountain favorites.

106 Policeman's job.

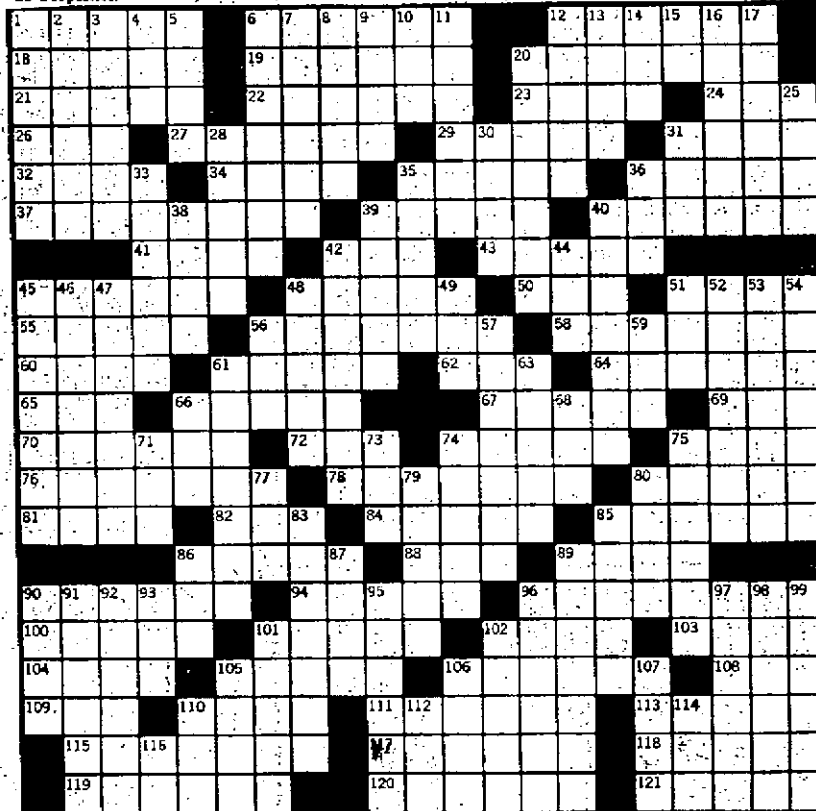
- 108 Variant: Abbr.
- 109 Shoat.
- 110 Country on Pacific Ocean.
- 111 Edible shoot.
- 113 Diminish.
- 115 Foresees.
- 117 Being at leisure.
- 118 Fits of wrath.
- 119 Maintains one's position.
- 120 Communicated by head movement.
- 121 Cupboard: Colloq.

20 Groups of students.

- 25 Carry by hand.
- 28 Expend.
- 30 Relax.
- 31 "de France."
- 33 Mother Hubbard's plight: 2 words.
- 35 Escort.
- 36 Florida: Abbr.
- 38 Remain stationary.
- 39 Attempt.
- 40 Beal formally.
- 42 Finchlike bird.
- 44 Golf starting place.
- 45 Feline foot.
- 46 Without knowledge of.
- 47 Soothe.
- 48 Electrical unit.
- 49 Number.
- 51 Sense organ.
- 52 Staying power.
- 53 Mansfield or Dikens.
- 54 Regarde highly.
- 56 Morocco: Abbr.
- 57 Ordered.
- 59 "la la."
- 61 Scrape lightly.
- 63 Members of a former U. S. party.
- 66 Grass-covered ground.
- 68 Accepted.

71 Latvian coin.

- 73 Entanglement.
- 74 Patterns.
- 75 Procreates.
- 77 Urge to an attack.
- 79 Removed moisture.
- 80 "Nam."
- 83 Kind of cloud.
- 85 Burns lightly.
- 86 Abundance: Suffix.
- 87 Talk noisily.
- 89 Welcomed.
- 90 Ceremonial.
- 91 Shun.
- 92 Toss the ball: 2 words.
- 93 Printer's material.
- 95 Part of a divine service.
- 96 Examine carefully.
- 97 Washing.
- 98 Fills with joy.
- 99 Emphasize.
- 101 Weeds.
- 102 Ponder.
- 105 Repair.
- 106 Dry.
- 107 Waterproof covering for short.
- 110 Ornament.
- 112 Please turn over: Abbr.
- 114 Serving counter.
- 116 Veteran's Administration: Abbr.



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Karen Cole, from Santa Ana, is example of home-grown beauty conscripted for duty as stewardess on Air California airplanes.

trying to. They wrote back and said they had some for a million dollars apiece. We wrote 'em and said we wanted to take an option on two. We committed ourselves to an expenditure of \$2 million and we had not gotten our financing yet. We were operating on petty cash."

THERE FOLLOWED an unnerving series of close shaves as the young men and their new-found veteran leaders struggled toward operation. At one point Air California's request for SEC approval to issue stock came within five minutes of being

erased from the commission's agenda because of an irregularity in the application. If the hearing had been postponed that day it would have caused sufficient delay to cause the company to go bankrupt before it could get its stock issue over the counter.

So, after a frightful and fretful line in formation, it caused nothing more than snickers when the airline's first revenue flight was wiped out by fog. As it turned out, the first flight of the Orange County to San Francisco airline actually took off from Ontario and landed at Halfmoon Bay.

Southland Magazine

Gourmet's Guide

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Caricature by Pete White
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pizza (along with six delectable, different cheeses), motivated by the warm, friendly relationship they have with the guests. Large plate glass windows enable the patrons to watch the cooks in action in their immaculate, brightly lighted kitchen. Children are mesmerized by the procedure, grinning broadly whenever one of the chefs breaks the spell with a wink.

The restaurant, large and modern, offers 10 basic pizza varieties, including Italian sausage, pepperoni, salami, linguica, mushroom and olive. Combinations are available at slight extra cost. They are baked on a crust which is amazingly light, crisp and flavorful. Friday through Sunday nights, the place rocks with the sing-along rhythms of Les Merrill and his pretty young daughter Gloria, who play banjo, piano and guitar. The entertainment starts at 5:30 p.m. Sundays so the small fry can add their piping voices to the singing of old tunes and new.

SUNDAY TREAT — For years Sam's Sea Food family restaurant, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Surfside (a few miles south of Long Beach) has been known far and wide for the quality and versatility of its ocean delicacies. Recently executive chef George Apostole also began emphasizing another kind of treat — a gigantic slice of roast prime rib au jus, \$4.95 on a generous dinner. It has become remarkably popular, thanks to the choice, juicy quality of the meat and the unusual thickness of each cut.

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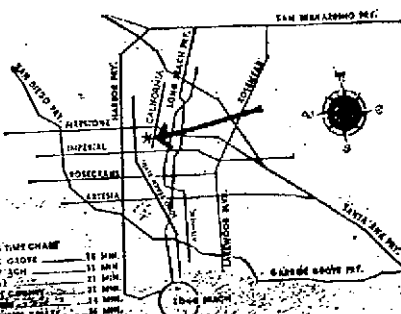
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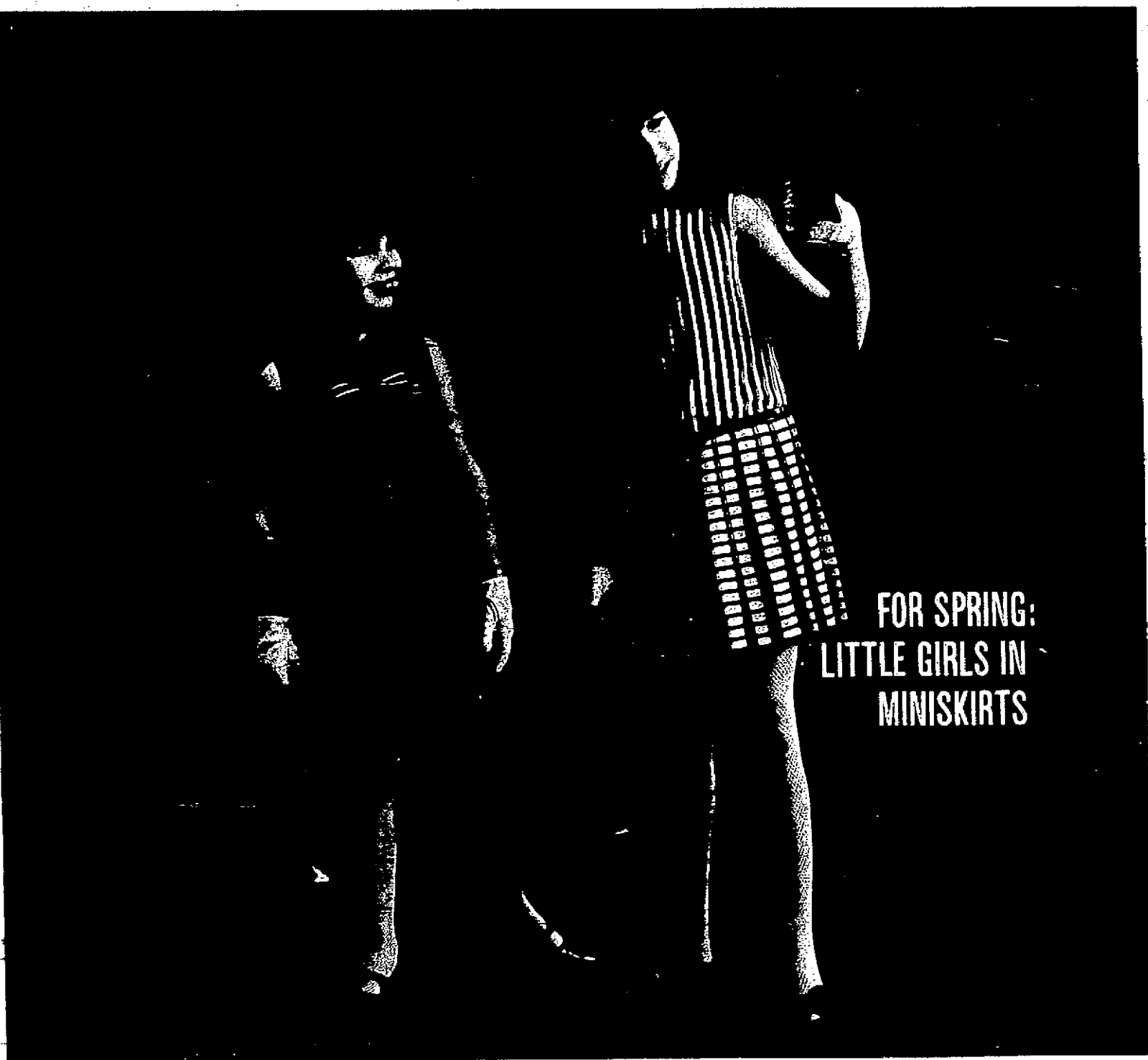


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Q. Recently a boy from our town was killed in Vietnam. Now his brother has been drafted. I say he cannot be sent to Vietnam because he is the last boy in the family, but my friends say he can. Who is right?—L. M., Dillsburg, Pa.

A. The boy is not obliged to go to Vietnam—but he must take the initiative to prevent it. Under Pentagon policy, the sole surviving son of a family is not required to serve in a combat zone (which includes all of Vietnam) if at any time since Sept. 16, 1940, another member of the family (father, son or daughter) has been killed, is missing or was totally disabled while in service. Under another rule, not more than one member of a family is required to serve in Vietnam at the same time, regardless of casualties in the family. Neither of these rules applies automatically, however. A person covered should make his status known to every available authority: draft board, induction center, company clerk, top sergeant, company commander.



THE EX-MRS. SINATRA - NANCY - AND DAUGHTER NANCY

Q. Please settle an argument. I think the first Mrs. Sinatra — Nancy — married after her divorce from Frank. I know it didn't last long. My friend claims it isn't so. Who's right?—A. M., Hollis, N.Y.

A. Your friend.

Q. On Dec. 8, 1941, Congress declared war on Japan without debate and with only a single dissenting vote. Who cast this vote? — William L. Wilson, Lemon Grove, Calif.

A. Jeannette Rankin, then a Republican representative from Montana.

Q. Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, the House Armed Services chairman—is he a member of the John Birch Society? —C. H. Newark, N.J.

A. Rivers (D., S.C.) has defended the John Birch Society on the House floor, but he professes not to be a member.



KURT RUSSELL IN SCENE FROM MOVIE "FOLLOW ME BOYS"

Q. Could you please give me some information on Kurt Russell?—Carole Newsom, El Paso, Tex.

A. Fast-rising movie-TV actor Kurt Russell is a 15-year-old sophomore at Thousand Oaks (Calif.) High School who would rather make the varsity baseball team (he's a second baseman) than get a big acting assignment. His contracts have always included a clause that his acting commitments would not interfere with baseball. His father, Bing, a deputy sheriff on *Bonanza*, was a promising minor league outfielder until a beaming ended his career at 22. Kurt is under contract to Walt Disney Studios for two pictures a year, gets \$1500 to \$2000 for a TV guest appearance.

Q. Does Jacqueline Kennedy receive payment for use of her photo on various magazine covers?—L. M. Norling, Vista, Calif.

A. No.



Q. F. Lee Bailey, the attorney who got Sam Shepard and Dr. Carl Coppolino acquitted — isn't he under investigation for unethical conduct by the Boston Bar Association? — J. P., Norwalk, Conn.

A. He is being investigated, but no formal action has been taken. Bailey notes that many successful criminal lawyers have been investigated.

Q. Please tell me why the Harlem Globetrotters aren't in the National Basketball Association. Is it because they aren't good enough to survive in the league?—J. V., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. The Globetrotters find vaudeville more profitable than basketball.



Q. Bess Myerson, TV personality—how old is she? How many times has she been married? Any children? What year was she Miss America? — D. S., Charleston, W. Va.

A. Miss Myerson (left) is 42, has a 19-year-old daughter, Barbara, recently divorced her second husband, wealthy international lawyer Arnold Grant. She won her title in 1945.

Q. Who said, "Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all"? — B. Key, Fort Collins, Colo.

A. Alfred Lord Tennyson (1809-92), appointed England's poet laureate in 1850.

Q. What is the most valuable coin in the world, and how much is it worth?—Douglas Senseman, Warren, O.

A. Probably the 1804 silver dollar, which was purchased by a rare-coin agent for \$36,000 in 1963.

Q. Please print what the letter U stands for in the name U Thant.—M. I. H., El Cajon, Calif.

A. In Burmese, U before a name means "Mr." or "Uncle." When it follows a name, it signifies first-born. The U.N. Secretary General, like most Burmese, has only one name.



Q. Where does the Queen of England keep her crown jewels?—Karen Swanston, Novato, Calif.

A. In the Tower of London.



Q. I read recently that Cardinal Spellman is "Military Vicar of the Armed Forces." How can the Pentagon give such a title to the representative of one denomination? — R. T. T., New York, N.Y.

A. The title is a religious one, given him by the Holy See not by the U.S. government.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY 19, 1967

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Please note that Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling package fronts have only one design per flavor.

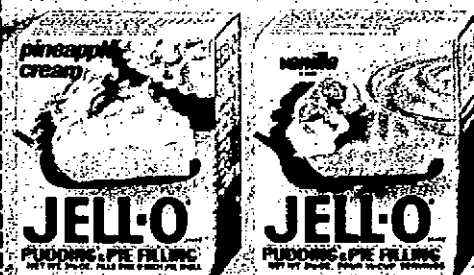
3. If you have a winning ticket, send it, along with your name and address, via registered mail, to D. L. Blair Corporation, 25 East 26th Street, New York, New York 10010.

This independent judging organization, whose decisions are final, will verify that yours is one of the 1,001 valid winning tickets. Winners will be notified by mail. Winning claims must be postmarked by March 17 and received by March 24, 1967.

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We, General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 5¢ for handling if you redeem and handle it strictly in accordance with the terms of this offer and if, upon request, our national circulation department satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupons may not be assigned or transferred. Customers must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Limit or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons send to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDUCTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 100, Hawthorne, Illinois 60430. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. Good only where terms of offer are fully met. Any other use void without refund.

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Jell-O is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.



1

One of these coupons is worth 10¢. The others are worth reading.

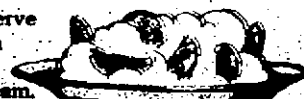
The juiciest story ever put together for kids. Clip out the 8 coupons and make a book. Then read it to your children over a glass of new frozen orange juice from Florida.

And here's a juicy offer for you. 10¢ off on four 6-ounce, three 8-ounce or two 12-ounce cans.

But all this is nothing compared to the richer, more orange-y taste you get. More orange-y because we're packing more oranges into new frozen orange juice from Florida.

Do you read us?

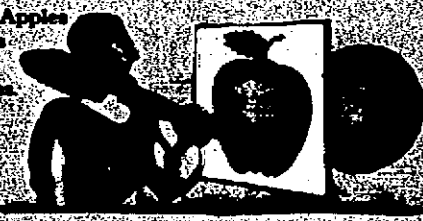
The Swiss serve oranges with sugar and whipped cream.



The Chinese, not the Russians discovered oranges.



The Golden Apples that Hercules hunted were really oranges.



In England had children get a lump of coal in their Christmas stocking.

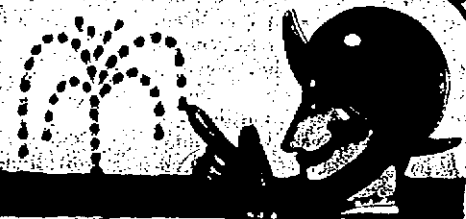


Good children get an orange.

In Thailand, ripe oranges are bright green.



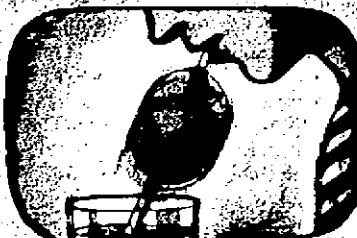
Ponce de León introduced oranges to America in 1513. Seems like he brought the fountain of youth with him.



In America most Florida oranges look like this.



On TV frozen orange juice from Florida looks like this.



Orange Juice
the real thing
from Florida

10¢

10¢

10¢

10¢

LET'S KICK RELATIVES OFF CONGRESSIONAL PAYROLLS

by JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON, D.C. It was no revelation to most congressmen that Adam Clayton Powell's vivacious wife, Yvette, had been drawing \$20,288.46 a year from the taxpayers while lolling on Puerto Rico's beaches. Her most urgent business with his congressional office had been a request for instructions in Spanish on how to play dominoes. Not until the public uproar grew too loud to ignore did the House belatedly cut Yvette off the payroll.

Yet Powell's hiring practices were by no means unique. (This, too, won't be new to congressmen.) Many a member has supplemented his family budget by putting a relative on the payroll. No fewer than five House chairmen, not counting the deposed Powell, have hired kinfolk to do the taxpayers' work. The No. 3 Democrat in the House leadership, party whip Hale Boggs (D., La.), has been assisted for years by his wife, Corinne, whose services cost the taxpayers \$10,000 a year. His son, Tommy, also turned up for awhile on the payroll of the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

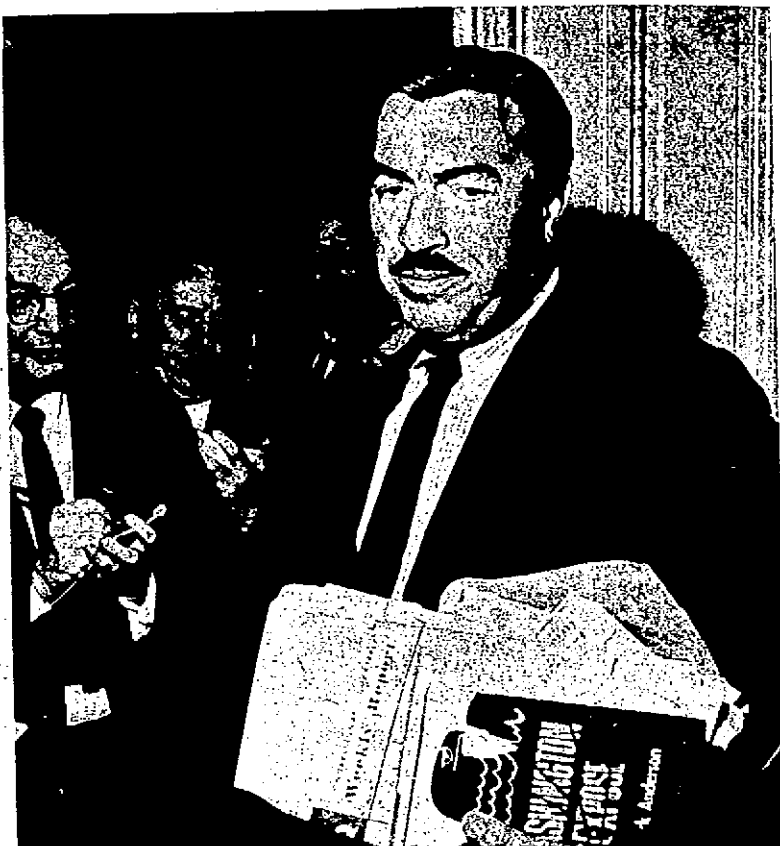
Even the respected Rep. Joe L. Evins (D., Tenn.), mentioned as possibly the next Speaker, has placed a Betty Evins on the payroll at \$506.17 a month. When *PARADE* asked about her, no one in his office showed any sign of recognition. Indeed, President Johnson himself during his Senate days helped out his less affluent brother, Sam Houston Johnson, by putting both Sam and his wife on the Senate payroll.

Most working relatives earn their pay. Having a personal interest in the boss' success, they often work longer and harder than others on the staff. But the public has no check on those who abuse their payroll privileges. A congressman need not say what his employees do nor how many hours they put in. A 1964 federal law *does* stipulate that they must work either in Washington or in the congressman's home state. But House members paid little heed to the law—which they helped to pass—until newspapers reminded them in repeated headlines that Yvette Powell spent her time and drew her pay in Puerto Rico, a long distance from her husband's Harlem district and Washington office.

Others have ignored the law without attracting publicity. And, since it applies to congressmen's personal payrolls but not to committee payrolls, Rep. Thomas Ashley (D., O.) did not technically vio-



Reformer, Rep. Neal Smith has introduced a bill to bar relatives from payrolls.



Barred from House seat, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell carries Jack Anderson's book, *Washington Expose*, as he leaves caucus.

During debate, Powell thumbed through book, which reports on errant congressmen, to show others needed discipline, too.

late the law when he put his sister, Mrs. Mary Edwards, on the House Banking Committee payroll at \$15,500 a year while she lived in Boston. Ashley explained to *PARADE* that Mrs. Edwards was doing research for the committee at Harvard. He didn't explain why it was necessary to send her to Harvard for information that was available at the Library of Congress.

One bold congressman, Neal Smith (D., Ia.), has suggested that the best way to deal with nepotism is to outlaw it. "Every wife renders services for the constituents of her husband," contends Smith. "I believe wives who are not on the payroll do just as much as the average wife who is on the payroll. I think it would be better to make whatever adjustment is needed in congressmen's pay and let that be the combined husband-and-wife salary. It would be better to do it directly than permitting a few members to continue to finance usual family expenses by adding members of the family to the payroll."

(Smith's bill would also bar relatives from executive department payrolls—see box.)

Congress has been notably unsympathetic to Smith's efforts. He has introduced his bill each session since 1962, but it has never even been given a hearing. In 1964, he tried to tack an anti-nepotism amendment to the congressional pay-raise bill. Up leaped Rep. Jim Morrison (D., La.). "This has never been taken up by our [Civil Service] committee for a vote," he protested. He didn't mention that as vice chairman

he had been instrumental in blocking committee action.

There was something else Morrison neglected to tell the House. His own wife, Marjorie, happened to be drawing \$1009.97 a month for helping around the office. It is doubtful this revelation would have changed the result, for the House enthusiastically shouted down Smith's antinepotism measure. (Last year Louisiana voters, probably unaware of Morrison's family-aid program, removed both from the public payroll.)

Congress isn't the only place that is ridden with nepotism. Many bureaucrats also load their payrolls with uncles, brothers and cousins. Probably the worst examples are small post offices, which are kept all in the family.

Permanent clerks are supposed to be hired from an eligible register.

Though House payrolls have been open to public inspection since 1932, the names of congressional relatives are often buried deep in the small print. The most diligent search of the records may fail to show that some obscure clerk on a committee staff is kin to a committee member, especially if the employee is a cousin or in-law with a different name. The name of Yvette Powell, for example, was nowhere to be found in the House records. She was listed under her maiden name, Y. Marjorie Flores.

It is even more difficult to separate



Congressman's wife, Mrs. Yvette Powell, was on payroll though she lived in Puerto Rico. She says she never got any checks.

the relatives from other employees in the scrambled-egg Senate report on who's working for whom. This greenbound volume, issued twice a year, lists names and salaries in what can only be assumed is deliberate disorder.

House members get a base payroll allowance of \$25,000 a year for a maximum of ten employees if they represent fewer than 500,000 people, or \$27,500 to cover 11 helpers if they represent a larger constituency. But in practice a congressman can triple this figure, pro-

If a wife or favorite nephew can't qualify, the postmaster often hires his relatives as temporary employees for ten months a year. Congress should abolish nepotism throughout the federal agencies. This shouldn't prevent qualified relatives from gaining employment in other agencies, however.

vided that he utilizes what the House Disbursing Office calls "most favorable disposition of the base." A rough translation of this might be: getting the most for your payroll.

The size of a senator's staff also depends upon the size of his constituency, though the ratio may be somewhat lopsided. For example, Sen. Charles Percy (R., Ill.), representing over 10 million people, has a staff barely twice the size of that of Sen. Howard Cannon (D., Nev.), representing approximately 250,000 people. Still, 100 senators hire more

clerks than do all 435 representatives. Whereas a typical House member might hire five clerks, the Senate average is more like 18. Annual Senate payrolls may run as high as \$150,000.

If the names of relatives are difficult to locate on the clerk-hire lists, their salaries are even more difficult to compute. Some observers have been uncharitable enough as to suggest that the salary tables are purposely constructed so that the public cannot understand them.

In the search for relatives, PARADE tediously hacked through the camouflage, then contacted the office where the relatives were supposed to work. Some congressmen, when asked how their relatives earn the salaries the taxpayers pay them, reacted as if their deepest privacy was being invaded.

The loudest objection came from the office of Rep. William Dawson (D., Ill.), who, as chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, is in charge of investigating misuse of the taxpayers' money. But he positively doesn't like having his own misuse investigated. His married daughter, Barbara D. Morgan, is listed on his House payroll at \$514.53 a month. Below her name appears that of John T. Morgan, who draws another \$104.53 a month. No one in Dawson's office would admit ever having heard of the Morgans. They suggested checking the congressman's Chicago office, which angrily refused to give out any information.

Rep. Clement Zablocki (D., Wis.) refused to come out of his office to discuss with PARADE the duties of Raymond T. Janic, who is paid \$269.41 a month by the taxpayers. The congressman's staff, eyes cast heavenward, also refused to talk about Janic. It is worth noting, however, that the maiden name of Zablocki's wife is Blanche Janic.

House records also show that Rep. Robert N. C. Nix (D., Pa.) pays his son, Robert Jr., the comfortable monthly stipend of \$1419.29. When PARADE began probing, aides insisted that young Robert, a successful attorney, had nothing to do with the Washington office and was a ward leader, in fact, of a different Philadelphia district. They were sure Robert Jr. couldn't be on the payroll. It was all a mistake. PARADE tried the son at the law offices he shares with his father. "Why don't you ask the congressman?" he suggested. At last an aide recalled weakly that Junior had done some legal work at home for the congressional office.

Aides of Rep. Charles Diggs (D., Mich.) had the same trouble identifying Lovie Diggs, a relative who had collected \$2500 of public money for four months' work. After Lovie disappeared from the payroll last September, a new beneficiary turned up at \$1205.52 a month. This time evasion was impossible. The new name was that of Anna Johnston Diggs, the congressman's wife.

Other congressmen talked freely, if not always convincingly, about their tax-supported relatives. Rep. William Anderson (D., Tenn.), for example, had

to find something to occupy his mother-in-law. So he put her to work at home clipping newspapers. She scans 25 newspapers from 18 home counties for noteworthy events, he said. For this the taxpayers paid Mrs. Cecilia Etzel \$788.85 a month until last September when Anderson became so impressed with her scan-and-clip service that he raised her salary to \$985.06 a month.

Rep. Tom Morris (D., N. Mex.) solves his mother-in-law problem a different way. Rather than have her around Washington, he puts Mrs. Ethelwyne

NEPOTISM IS A BIPARTISAN PRACTICE



SEN. HIRAM FONG



SEN. GEORGE MURPHY



SEN. STEPHEN YOUNG

Stevens in charge of his office back home in Tucumcari. When PARADE placed a call to the Tucumcari office, sure enough, the mother-in-law answered the phone. This was evidence that she at least puts in an appearance for her \$703.72 a month.

Esther Miller, wife of 75-year-old Rep. George Miller (D., Calif.), still draws \$705.83 a month from the taxpayers, although she no longer is the full-time secretary she once was. A friend, sitting in Esther's empty office, confided that Mrs. Miller spends lots of time visiting her grandchildren in California. But she sometimes earns her salary handling such projects as the Christmas card

mailing.

Here are a few more random examples:

Rep. James Fulton (R., Pa.) pays \$1300 a month to Robert D. Fulton. Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D., La.) has his wife, Gladys, on the payroll for \$1094.77 a month to oversee his seven-room, kitchen-and-bathroomed congressional suite.

On the Senate side, Robert T. Hall, a 31-year-old lawyer whose mother in 1962 married widowed Sen. Winston Prouty (R., Vt.), went to work in his stepfather's office at \$700 a month, then transferred to the staff of the District of Columbia Committee at \$1300 a month. Last summer, he left Capitol Hill and opened a law office in downtown Washington.

Sen. George Murphy (R., Calif.) put his only son on the public payroll at \$700 a month to handle political chores in Los Angeles. Dennis Murphy came East last fall to read his father's speeches after a throat operation prevented the old actor from delivering his own lines. Sen. Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.) brought not one but two sons into his office—Jeremy at \$125 a week and Thomas Jr. at \$120 a week.

Sen. Stephen Young (D., O.) employed granddaughter Caroline as a student intern last summer at \$100 a week. And Sen. Milton Young (R., N.D.) hired grandnephew Santal Benson as a summer intern for \$85 a week.

Sen. Hiram Fong (R., Hawaii) signed on his brother, Herman, as his office boss back home in Honolulu at \$15,400 a year. A self-made millionaire who opposes government spending, Senator Fong also arranged summer postal jobs for his 22-year-old son, Rodney, and 21-year-old niece, Carolyn. When it was brought out that the postal jobs were supposed to go to the poor, the senator professed surprise.

Honolulu's postmaster, George Hara, recalled that he had been confronted with two applicants named Carolyn Fong. His post office superiors had ordered him to put the senator's niece on the payroll, Hara said, "after I had first hired the wrong Carolyn Fong." If Fong didn't know the jobs were supposed to go to disadvantaged youngsters, Hara evidently did. "Poor parents came to me, and I had to say I was sorry, but I couldn't help their children," he admitted. "I was very much embarrassed, and I am relieved this has come out in the open."

The work of Congress is becoming more and more a family affair. Only Yvette Powell has been cut off without a penny to pay her domino debts. Just as it took public pressure to compel Congress to act against Yvette, only letters from home will persuade Congress to purge its payrolls of all relatives. It no longer matters that most relatives earn every cent the taxpayers pay them. Public confidence in Congress is so low that the legislators should wipe out even the suspicion of wrongdoing. The time has come to outlaw nepotism.

Monday morning there will be a run on Bruce Self-Polishing Wax.



If you can beat your neighbor to the store, you'll save 8¢. Bruce Self-Polishing Wax gives your floors a professional shine. It lasts and lasts, resists heel marks, scuffs, spills. Buy it Monday . . . and on Tuesday, your floors will be shinier than your neighbor's floors.



SAVE 8¢ ON BRUCE SELF-POLISHING WAX

Mr. Dealer: Send this coupon to Armour Grocery Products Company, P.O. Box 182, Chicago, Ill. 60601. We will pay you 8¢ per 1½ lb. can of Bruce Self-Polishing Wax, any other redemption conditions fixed. Any sales tax must be paid by the customer. Invoice showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for payment must be shown on request. This coupon is void if faded, mutilated or prohibited by law or if presented by outside agencies (other than the National Coupon Clearing House), brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value—1/20 of 1¢. Armour Grocery Products Company, Box 4399, Chicago, Illinois 60608.

STORE COUPON

SPT 2-19-67



Dress and hat outfits by Joseph Love show yellow, zippered sleeveless (left) with patch pockets, in sizes 7 to 14, \$10; green-and-yellow striped costume with pocket front and back, 4 to 6X, about \$9.

FOR SPRING

miniskirts for little girls

by VIRGINIA POPE
FASHION EDITOR



Cover: A pair of double knits by Ellie Fishman for Shephardess show mini-length on blue dress (left) with striped insets in front, sides, back, sizes 3 to 6, \$14; horizontal-vertical striped dress with dropped waist, sizes 7 to 12, \$16.

It's a miniminded generation all right!

Even little girls with chubby knees, age 3 and up, clamor for the short, short skirt. And manufacturers, anxious to please, are hiking hemlines on children's dresses two and three inches. Make no mistake, these young ladies know an A-line from a fashionable tent—and go for both. They also like to dress up for parties in a swirling cage. For the total look they choose tights—fishnet, lace and opaque—instead of beribboned petticoats. Ruffles, bows, pastel pinks and baby blues also are the stuff of yesteryear. Youngsters now go for bold and abstract prints, patterned after Picasso and Braque. As for flowers, they're all right, but the choice is a stylized version of the garden variety. Stripes, both vertical and horizontal, are another must on the growing list. For mothers who still don't know what to buy their daughters for Easter, any lilliputian version of grownup wear will do.

CREDITS: PHOTOS BY RAY SOLOWINSKI. BAGS ON COVER BY PYRAMID. FOR INFORMATION ON THESE FASHIONS SEND A LARGE, STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE TO VIRGINIA POPE, PARADE FASHION EDITOR, 733 THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y., 10017.

Parade • Feb. 19, 1967



Here I am at "only" 180 pounds. I was still on my way up—to 200. I wouldn't let anybody take my picture when I was that fat! I was too ashamed.

Now look at me. At 140 pounds with a new wardrobe to show off my new figure, I'm proud to say I'm Elizabeth Rhoads of Hightstown, New Jersey.



I gave up diet pills and lost 60 pounds.

By Elizabeth Rhoads—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

MY husband and I had been on a slim budget for years, but I kept getting fatter. And fatter. Not that this was anything new for me. I'd been "nice and solid" all my life. But 200 pounds at 25 years of age is enough to scare anybody.

My weight problem began with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and sweets whenever I could get them. In seventh grade, I weighed 145 pounds. By the time I was in college, I had hit 165. What a shock that was to my husband. Only he wasn't yet my husband.

Dusty and I were going steady at the time. And I volunteered for a summer job with the American Friends Service Committee. He kissed me good-bye and I headed for Cherokee, North Carolina. There, a group of us dug ditches and helped lay pipelines to provide water supplies for the Cherokee Indians. You'd think with all that hard work, I'd have lost weight. But it only made my appetite heartier. All day I ate peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. In the evening, it was macaroni and cheese or spaghetti. Real blimp food. And did it show!

Fortunately for me, Dusty saw beyond my measurements. He asked me to marry him anyway. When we set the date, I went on the crash diet of my life. Cottage cheese and buttermilk—until I dropped to 135 pounds.

At least, I was a slim bride. But the honeymoon was soon over, and on went the pounds again. Two pregnancies added more weight. About 20 pounds each time. Permanent pounds.

By this time, my husband was in graduate school. There was little money for fun and there was no time for it if we had it. Babies, housework and books—that was my life. Eating was my only diversion. I tried to cover up its effect with full skirts and over-

blouses. But 180 pounds is hard to hide, believe me.

Finally, in desperation, I went to a doctor. He prescribed reducing pills. Four weeks were all I could take of them, they made me so nervous. And they were all our budget could stand. I gave them up for good.

Then my mother began a succession of bribes. I had been invited to the wedding of my best girl friend. A new dress, my mother said, if I'd lose weight. I didn't—so I went in a dress that was much too tight. When I took off my coat, the skirt had worked itself up to my waist. It was so embarrassing, I wanted to cry. But instead I ate.

Next, my mother said she'd give me one hundred dollars if I'd lose 25 pounds. I took off 24½ and couldn't shed the last half-pound. Back up the scales I went. Even my feet gained weight! I went from a 7½B to an 8C shoe. I was 200 pounds. Just in time for my husband's graduation.

What was I to wear? Again my mother offered to buy me a dress. This time with no strings attached. But we couldn't find one. I finally bought the largest pattern I could get—added to it—and made myself a shift. I went to commencement exercises with a new outfit and a time-worn resolution: "I've got to reduce!" But how?

Then came the luckiest day of my life. I read Edith Henderson's story of how she'd lost 97 pounds with the help of Ayds—a vitamin and mineral reducing plan candy that contained no harmful drugs. Could they really help me?

I bought both the vanilla-caramel kind and the chocolate fudge-type. I took them before each meal as directed. And I took them one other way, too—between meals. That, I think, has been the greatest help of all to me in reducing. Because my greatest

problem has always been between-meal nibbling.

On the Ayds Plan, my weight began to come down. Slowly but surely. Whenever I felt the compulsion to eat between meals, I'd just take an Ayds. When we were traveling with the children, I'd take them with me. Then, when we'd stop for hamburgers, my husband would add a milkshake and French fries to his order and I'd subtract them, because of Ayds. They've been terrific for me in that respect. In fact, in all respects. I think Ayds have actually helped me retrain my appetite. I had proof of that not very long ago. We went to a Chinese restaurant for a sort of celebration. And you know how light Chinese food can be. Well, I couldn't even finish my dinner. And that's something for me.

Oh, one last thing. See this bracelet I'm wearing? It's a present from my husband and a record of my weight loss. Each one of these semi-precious stones represents a five-pound loss. As I get lighter, it gets heavier. It's not a terribly expensive bracelet, but it's very precious to me. Right now, you see, it's worth 60 pounds—thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before	After
5'6½"	Height . . . 5'6½"
200 pounds	Weight . . . 140 pounds
43"	Bust . . . 37½"
36"	Waist . . . 27½"
47¼"	Hips . . . 38½"
22½"	Dress . . . 12

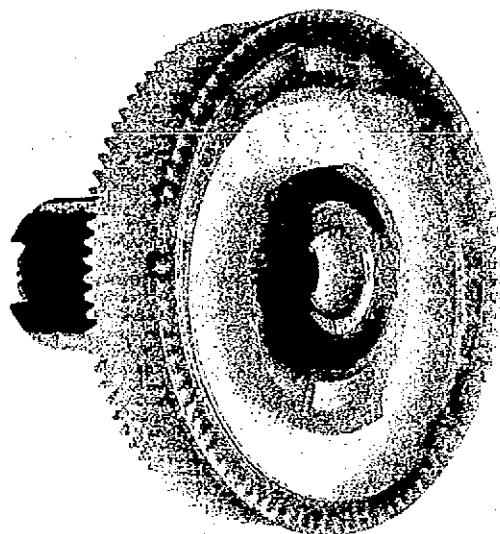


Half a world away from Vietnam lies Chestnut Street, in Jeffersonville, Ind. Some on this typical American street have been cruelly struck by the war, some remain untouched.

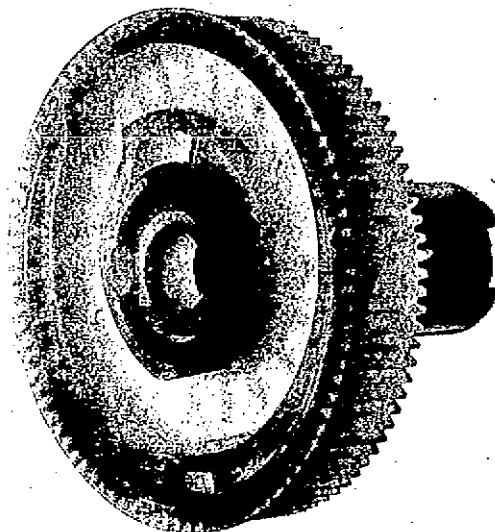
How the Vietnam War Affects CHESTNUT STREET, U.S.A.

BY JOHN G. ROGERS

Photos by Ben Ross



**This is a GM Original:
It helps your vision.**



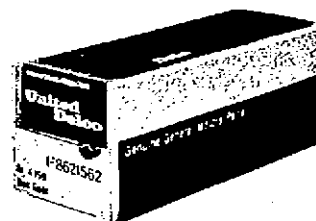
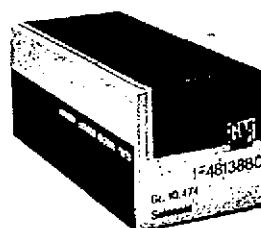
**This is a GM Replacement:
It improves your outlook, too.**

GM replacements look and act just like GM originals. That's because they're the same in every way.

Which is good to know, especially when you're replacing a part like the windshield wiper gear. After all, this part must be tough enough to keep your wiper going back and forth. Back and forth. Back and . . .

Go where they use Genuine GM Parts. They come in GM and United Delco packages and they're available just about everywhere. Besides, good parts are a sign of good service.

GENUINE GENERAL MOTORS PARTS



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Delco



JEFFERSONVILLE, IND.

Malvina Craig knows there's a war going on. Her favorite nephew, Army Pvt. John Allen Means, was killed in Vietnam just before Christmas.

"He must have been hurt something terrible," says Mrs. Craig, her voice catching. "When the casket arrived, they told us we must not try to view him."

Her neighbor, Samuel Shannon, real estate appraiser and former mayor of this old Ohio River town, concedes that the Vietnam war doesn't touch him at all, except possibly in the government's spending of his tax dollars.

"I have to admit," he says, "that about the only time the war comes home to me is when I see the reports on television or in the newspapers."

The Vietnam conflict is never really out of the thoughts of another neighbor though—Mrs. Earl Monroe. Her son, Robert, is a chopper pilot based in a far-off place named An Khe.

"He tells me in his letters that he's not in any danger," confides Mrs. Monroe in muted tone, "but I keep hearing that flying those helicopters is very dangerous work. I just hate to dwell on it."

Mrs. Craig, Mr. Shannon and Mrs. Monroe are residents of Jeffersonville, here in the nation's heartland, where the soft drawl of the South crosses the river from Kentucky to mingle with the flat Midwestern voices. They all live along Chestnut Street, and PARADE put the focus on them to determine how much their lives are affected by the hostilities in Vietnam.

Perhaps never in U.S. history has there been a war whose impact on the people has been so strange. Unlike World War I, it has given birth to no homefront slogans. Unlike World War II, it has not mobilized the whole population. Unlike Korea, it cannot readily be understood by those left behind. Large segments of the young are excluded from fighting it; many industries are totally unaffected. The people—and their leaders—cannot agree on questions of whether or not to fight—and how hard. It all adds up to a confusing—and erratic—picture.

The bereaved and the carefree live side by side along this peaceful byway that's lined with frame dwellings and trimmed sporadically with oak and catalpa trees black against the winter sky.

There are business-as-usual men, and there are busy war-plant workers who would be idle in normal times.

There are moody, returned veterans of Vietnam battlegrounds who want enough American forces thrown into the war to win it.

There are people who seem to think it makes little sense to put any more blood or treasure into the distant conflict.

There are fixed-income elderly folks living scared as they watch inflation nibble relentlessly at their purses.

There are those who recall President Johnson's recent gloomy words: "I can-



Mrs. Earl Monroe, wife of a pipefitter, has Vietnam very much in mind. Her son, Bob, is a chopper pilot based at An Khe.



Charles D. Howell, one of Jeffersonville's contractors, concedes he's not affected by the war except for a labor shortage.



Mrs. Malvina Craig got the news just before Christmas that nephew, Army Pvt. John Means, had been killed in Vietnam.

not promise you . . . (the war's end) will come this year—or next." And watching Chestnut Street's lively teenagers riding bicycles, shooting baskets, they wonder if the Vietnam jungle is just waiting for these youngsters to grow up a little before forcing them to keep a rendezvous with war.

As strong an impression as any is the feeling that the American people simply don't ponder very much over this war.

An expert witness is Joe Kirchgessner, owner of the neighborhood tavern at the corner of Penn Street. He sees Chestnut Streeters when they're relaxed with a beer in a conversational mood.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

A man needs this special kind of support.

Thousands of ordinary actions can put sudden strain on areas that require male support. Only Jockey brand briefs are meticulously tailored to fit the male figure—to give the comfortable protection every man needs. Jockey Super brief (mesh pouch) \$1.50. Jockey Classic brief (solid fabric pouch) \$1.25 or a 3-pack for \$3.69.

It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy.



A Bright New Hope For All Mankind

Our generation is witness to many exciting and historic events.

The discovery of nuclear energy. The conquest of space. The development of that amazing mechanical brain called the computer. The never-ending invention of new devices, new machines, new techniques to provide human convenience, comfort and pleasure.

But of all the things that are happening in our time, none is more important to the family of man in general... and to you personally... than that quiet spiritual revolution called—Ecumenism.

It aims to restore the spirit of unity that existed among the followers of Christ a thousand years ago. It proposes a true fellowship of man, under the fatherhood of God, for all believers, Christian and non-Christian alike. It challenges all the People of God to apply God-given principles in their personal lives, and to the solution of the problems and evils of our times.

The historic Ecumenical Movement did not begin, of course, with the convoking of the recent Vatican Council. The Council said, in fact, that it met in response to the grace that created

in other Christians "a remorse for their divisions and a longing for unity."

But a knowledge of the deliberation and decrees of the Vatican Council is necessary to a true understanding of Ecumenism—what it means to the world—what it can mean to you. For the Council decisions represent a commitment of the apostolic Church to a new and historic fellowship with all the People of God... and a new and better understanding of the spiritual heritage in which Catholics and other Christians share.

We have a new pocket-size pamphlet on "Principles of Unity." It deals with the disunity that has been the "scandal" of the Christian world. It explains why Christian unity is both necessary and clearly possible. It describes the Catholic principles on Ecumenism and Ecumenism in practice. It discusses the relationship of the apostolic Church to churches separated from the Holy See... and to non-Christian religions.

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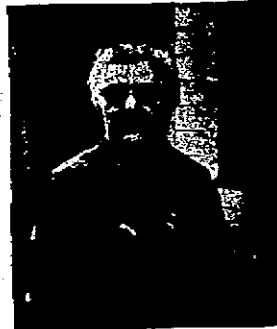
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KNIGHTS of COLUMBUS

RELIGIOUS INFORMATION BUREAU
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Lee Carl: "I've always thought if you're at war, you throw in all you've got. It's tough to say, though. My son, Mike, just finished basic Army training."



Mrs. Helen Healy: "I'm a widow living on Social Security and what I pick up sewing. I can't afford to pay any more taxes for this war over in Vietnam."



Joe Kirchgessner: "The neighborhood tavern is where people are supposed to say what's on their minds. In my tavern you don't hear much about Vietnam."

"Times are good around here, and people have money," says Kirchgessner. "People belly up to the bar and drink and talk, but they sure as hell don't talk about Vietnam."

There's one fellow here in Jeff—that's what the townspeople call it—who's glad that conversation generally avoids the war. He's 23-year-old Connison Howard, ex-Army sergeant, recently of Vietnam, visiting his brother, Finley, over at 953 Chestnut Street. Mustered out a few months ago, he came back to this quiet hometown of 20,000 population. With him came torturing memories of buddies dropping around him while surrounded by the Viet Cong in a defile bitterly labeled "Happy Valley."

For a time Connie was so disturbed by war images that he'd get out of the room if Vietnam news came on TV. Lately, though, things have eased for him.

"It wasn't no good place to be, that's for damn sure," says the former First Cavalry topkick, "but I'm speaking for myself as a person. As a country, I think we have to be there. If we let that little place down, what good's our name?"

"Another thing—we should stop fighting with one hand. All day the V.C. hides in the villages. We have to get permission from South Vietnam to bomb 'em. Did we go around asking for permission to bomb in World War II?"

Connie and Finley Howard and other Chestnut Streeters are working these days out at the government powder plant, the Indiana Army Ammunition Plant.

This plant, just to the north in Charlestown, is one of the biggest of its kind in the nation and is by far the busiest employer in the area. Built in World War II, it sat like a huge ghost town—1500 buildings on 10,000 acres—until Vietnam. Now it employs 5500 and recently was adding 50 new workers a day to man shifts around the clock.

No skill is required, wages average \$110 a week, and the plant has so thoroughly scraped the local labor barrel that it's beginning to overlook minor police records in hiring.

Each working day the Chestnut Streeters get up early—most are on the main day shift—and join the traffic jam on

Route 62 that leads to the plant. There they don blue, flameproof clothes, submit to a search for matches, lighters and other smoking materials and start loading up the powder bags for Vietnam.

Production figures at "the bag plant"—as many people hereabouts call it—are secret. But the hiring goes on, and since many of the folks working there are women whose husbands already are employed, relative prosperity is good. Some homes have two TV sets.

dangerous jobs

The plant workers know their jobs are dangerous. They were reminded last spring when a magazine blew up, killing three men. The largest item recovered was part of a thumb. "We all have to go sometime," says one, more resigned than original.

The neighborhood has seen the hit-and-miss operation of the Selective Service, too. Mike Carl, 19, who lived in the little house at No. 943, was drafted not long ago and has just completed basic training at Fort Knox. He was a supermarket clerk before the Army took him. Right around the corner is Rick Noel, also 19. He has a student deferment while attending Bellarmine College across the river in Louisville.

Questions about the possible unfairness of the draft are answered by Mike's parents with shrugs of resignation.

Each house along Chestnut Street—an old one that's thrilled to Ohio River steamboat whistles and that's been buried under floods—has its own story on Vietnam. The many unaffected reply briefly in the negative. Those touched by the war present a variety of detail.

Charles D. Howell, ~~pamphlet~~ ~~company~~ tractor: "I'm literally turning away business because I can't hire enough men. They're all out at the powder plant."

Helen Healy, 69, a widow for 17 years: "I live on Social Security and what I can pick up by sewing. Now Johnson is talking about raising taxes to pay for the Vietnam war. Higher taxes are just what I don't need."

City Councilman John C. Beal: "This war is not connected to me, but it is to a lot of people, and they must wonder

GIVE...
so more will live
**HEART
FUND**



when and how it's ever going to stop."

Jane Beal, his wife: "This war is not connected to us—yet. But what about Skip, our 15-year-old son? There's Johnson in Washington, telling us we have to look for 'more cost, more loss, more agony.' Does that mean Skip?"

Mabel Perry, 64, co-owner with husband, Ray, of the neighborhood grocery: "My boys were in the other war. This one doesn't seem real. Lots of people are making big money out at the powder plant. They'd like to see the Vietnam war go on forever. Not me."

Ex-Mayor Shannon: "Seems to me the best way to get it over with would be for our allies to step in. Quite a few are indebted to us."

Mrs. Craig: "The way they're dragging it out over there, I can't see that my nephew's death had any meaning."

If there are common elements running through the minds of the Chestnut Street residents who worry about the war, they seem to be helplessness and hopelessness.

But, bewildered by the spate of information and debate that seems to add up in no clear way, many Chestnut Streeters have simply "turned off" the war. They are troubled but detached from it—they admit it sheepishly—despite the fact that fellow Americans are fighting and dying in Vietnam. The matters of policy that rouse intellectuals and cause debate on Capitol Hill—escalation, the bombing of Hanoi, who should sit at the peace table—are greeted with a shrug. Like many Americans, they wish they could see the matter more clearly, and feel more patriotic about it, but they can't. They wish there was a simple way out.

One resident drew on local lore to illustrate the puzzlement of the whole U.S. He recalled the 1937 Ohio River flood which sent water up to the second floor of Chestnut Street buildings. Then he pointed to the 15-foot wall that was built atop the riverbank to save Jeffersonville from future inundation.

"Stopping the floods was simple," he said. "All we had to do was build a wall. There was no argument. But how do you stop a war when the other side doesn't want to? I've got no solution, and and I wonder if anybody has."



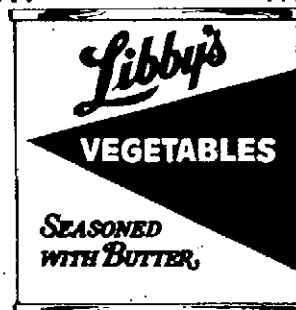
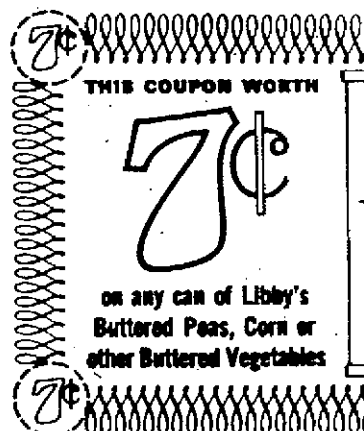
Connie Howard (left), a returned jungle fighter visits his brother, Finley. When Connie first got back, he couldn't stand to discuss the war that had cost him so many buddies. Now, he'll talk a little.

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Lemon Pie

With A New Twist

by BETH MERRIMAN
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Lemon-meringue pie made in the usual way is almost everybody's favorite. But just wait until you try this recipe, with half the meringue folded into the filling, half used to garland the top. The filling is tart and pungent with the tang of both the lemon peel and lemon juice, but it's also sweet enough to make a luscious dessert.

FLUFFY LEMON PIE

6 eggs, separated	3 tablespoons grated lemon peel
1 1/2 cups sugar, divided	4 tablespoons water
1/4 cup flour	1 pie shell (9 or 10 inches)
6 tablespoons lemon juice	

Beat egg yolks until thick and fluffy. Combine 1/4 cup sugar and the flour thoroughly and add gradually to egg yolks while continuing to beat. Gradually stir in lemon peel, lemon juice and water. Stir over hot, not boiling water until thick (about five to seven minutes). Remove from heat. Beat egg whites to soft peaks and add remaining 1/4 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until stiff and glossy. Fold half this meringue into warm lemon mixture gently but thoroughly. Pour into baked pie shell. Make a frill of remaining meringue around rim of pie. Bake at 325° for about 15 minutes, or until meringue is golden brown. Cool, then chill.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

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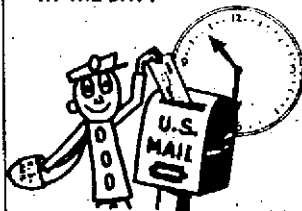
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WASHINGTON, D.C.

"Prof. X means well but fails completely to clarify major points in the course. . . . Once he gets on his platform, he goes into a world of his own and writes boards of figures and diagrams which only he understands and enjoys. The rest of us sleep."

Students at George Washington University here gave that "grade" to one of their teachers in a published booklet. Their intent was to alert the student body that here was a course to avoid.

The professor and many of his colleagues were outraged. A sizzling campuswide debate over the issue still crackles.

Do students have the right to publish judgments of their professors for all to see?

A majority of George Washington students insist they do. They argue that the importance to everyone and the high cost of a college education justify any steps to insure getting a better one.

"We're entitled," maintains Leslie Lefton, 21, "to steer clear of teachers whose work is considered below par and choose well-rated courses."

Many faculty members and administrators vigorously disagree. They assert students are not competent to judge a professor's effectiveness. Unjustified public criticism can damage teachers' reputations and morale, they add, and result in weakening the college.

Says Associate Dean George Koehl: "Student evaluations are an excellent idea but should never be published. That's degrading to professors. They are of value only if they are turned over to teachers and department heads for their personal consideration."

The controversy is flaring on campuses across the nation. Preparing evaluations of profs and courses is one of the newest causes being seized by today's action-minded students.

The Universities of Nebraska and Maryland, Catholic University and City College of New York are others among the scores of schools at which students have launched new evaluation projects.

To many close observers, it is a part of the current larger drive of restless students for a voice in the running of their schools.

Student evaluations aren't a new development. They've been made at the University of Washington since 1923. It's their rapid spread—and the large proportion of them that are being published—that's raising eyebrows.

COLLEGES REFUSE THEIR HELP

Students' first aim is to get the word out about good and bad teachers and courses. A second is to get college administrations to agree to consider these student opinions in decisions on advancement and tenure for teachers.

But while evaluations spread, administration use of them is declining. Most often, college administrators are telling zealous students, as did G.W.'s Vice President Harold F. Bright: "You're perfectly free to do this. It may be useful to the university. We urge you not to publish the results but to turn them over to the professors. Any conscientious teacher will wel-

SHOULD STUDENTS GRADE THEIR PROFESSORS?

BY NEAL ASHBY



George Washington U. students who published a student rating of professors meet with the dean who opposed publication. L. to r.: Jim Knicely, Marshall Worden, Dean George Koehl.

come the possibility of improving his methods. But your evaluations will not be considered in personnel decisions."

Among other things, that means students will get little or no assistance from the college. Teachers will not be asked to cooperate, school printing facilities will not be available.

Some student evaluation drives end there. But determined students like G.W.'s Marshall Worden and Jim Knicely aren't deterred.

"Our faculty needs improvement, and some of us recognize it," says Worden, 20, a crew-cut geography major from Oroville, Calif. "When you're paying what we're paying, \$1550 a year plus board, you should have the opportunity, at least, to avoid mediocrity."

"Our university had been standing still for 30 years," adds Knicely, who's 19.

The boys' solution was to get the backing of the student council, which advanced \$600. Last spring they drafted a questionnaire, asking students to rate and write essay comments on teachers and courses, and distributed 7500 copies.

"We worked on those forms for hours, all summer after we'd gone home," says Worden, who was chairman of the project. "They had

to be analyzed and the consensus put into written summaries."

The boys returned to school early, and Worden spent "36 straight hours" cranking out mimeographed sheets in a tiny room. When the student body returned for the fall term, the blue-covered booklets awaited them.

Sales at the Student Union were brisk and by now total about 900 copies.

Students snickered as they read: "Dr. X is possibly the most boring lecturer in the university."

And of another teacher: "He stares at the wall at the rear of the class. He allows almost no student participation, is totally uninspiring and tends to destroy student interest in the course."

But the evaluations were lavish with praise, too. Examples:

"Her lectures are enjoyable and to the point. She directs lively class discussions."

"He has respect for the opinions of students and is never condescending."

"X is the best thing since liquor."

Each teacher also got a letter grade, A to F. Two flunked, but 49 got A's.

THE STORM RAGES ON

Perhaps Worden and Knicely never anticipated the mild furor that followed. Wounded professors and some who had been treated approvingly spoke out against caustic criticisms, inaccurate evaluations, the "cruelty" of publication. Several wrote letters to the editor.

"You can't be entertaining all the time," protested German Prof. Wolfram Legner. Some evaluations were "scurrilous, libelous, intended to hurt," in the view of an associate, Prof. James King.

"Professors were treated as a commodity," complained Dean Koehl. "One very promising teacher resigned as a result of being criticized."

But Dean of Students Paul Bissell declared: "The students had every right to do it. The evaluations took some teachers apart, and rightly so."

Most students heartily approved of the evaluations. For example, one 19-year-old, Arthur Hall, commented: "Well done. There was need for it."

But others have abused Worden and Knicely. Said Tommy Noonan, 21: "I had a first-rate professor, and they ruined him. They gave him a D+. Now he's six times as hard as he used to be."

The flap at G.W. is echoing across the land. And the student evaluations are producing many effects. Lordly "untouchable" professors are discovering they can be less than scintillating in the classroom—and that students can do something about it. Students are learning some lessons about the wisdom of restraint in public comments about others. The evaluations enter the consciousness of administrators, whether or not they "consider" them. Campuses are coming alive with pertinent debate.

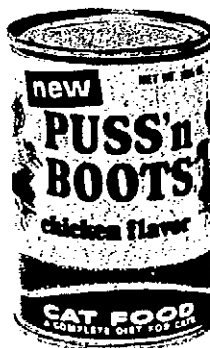
And it seems certain the evaluations represent merely the latest skirmish in students' storming of the academic barricades to win the right to participate in every decision a college must make.

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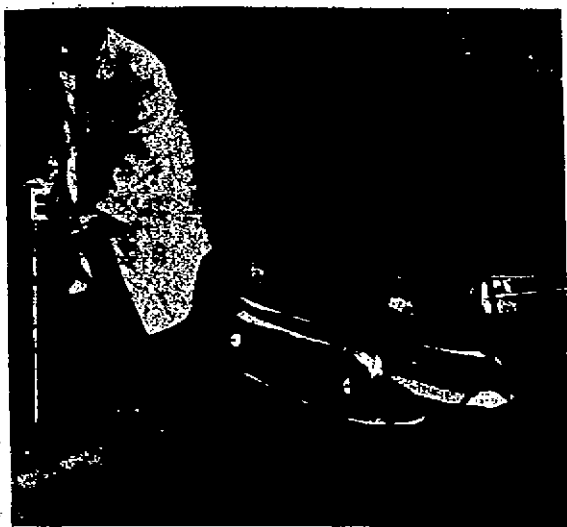
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BY E. D. FALES JR.

NEW YORK.

YOU'RE going to drive an electric car sooner than you think—perhaps a lot sooner. It may not be a "road car" at first—that is, one you'd use for trips. It will be for shopping, school, riding to the station.

It will be astonishingly simple, easy to maintain. At night you'll just plug it into the wall, and next morning it will be all "gassed up." And you'll like the way it handles and sounds.

This is my conclusion after a day's drive in a remarkable "all electric" that's in the test stage here. Called the "Yardney Experimental Electric," it's fashioned by the Yardney Electric Corporation, a hush-hush company that's developed some remarkable silver-and-zinc batteries for spaceships, missiles, subs.

And its experimental model may be a forerunner of things to come. Although Detroit skeptics say there'll be no electric car before 2000 A.D., Ford is known to be working on one, and G.M. recently got a battery-powered Corvair up to 80 m.p.h. There are 20,000 electric cars and trucks in England today. And there's been much clamor here for an exhaustless electric car as a solution to the air-pollution problem.

Actually, when I arrived for my test drive, the "Yardney Experimental Electric" turned out to be a strikingly familiar gray Renault Dauphine with the engine removed. Its power plant consisted of four neat batteries, each about the size of the one in your gas mobile, and an electric motor not much bigger than the one in a washing machine.

Waiting with it was a friendly man with horn-rimmed glasses. "I'm Charley Gold, development engineer," he smiled. "Hop in."

Prof. William J. Toth, of New York University's safety center, who was with me, climbed into the back seat. I got in front beside Charley. "Let's go," he said.

In the middle of the dashboard were two big round dials. One was marked "AMPERES," the other "VOLTS."

"Turn the key," said Charley, and I did. It was an ordinary ignition-and-starter key, so I listened for the starter whine.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



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"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

DeWitt's Pills act fast with a proven analgesic to relieve pain of headache. Their mild diuretic action helps eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail, relieve minor muscle aches, too. Insist on the genuine DeWitt's Pills. At all drug counters.

DeWitt's Pills

A Brand Name is a maker's reputation

Brand Names Foundation, Inc. 232 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y.



SEE THIS UNUSUAL PLANT FOLD ITS LEAVES AS IF IN PRAYER!

MYSTIFYING PRAYER PLANT

- Closes Up Every Night
- Opens Every Morning

Special-Buy-Mail **\$1.00**

You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta arundinacea) (2 for \$1.75)

Each evening, seems to pray. Every evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Leaves are large variegated and a blend of several lovely shades of green. Thrives almost anywhere. You'll want to have at least one in your living room, dining room, den room and in your bedroom. You'll receive yours, with root & plants already in plastic pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$1.75 for two, plus COD charges. On prepaid orders, add 35c to help postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division
R. R. No. 1 Dept. 5482-366 Bloomington, IL 61701
Send me _____ Prayer Plants ☐ Prepaid ☐ COD

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ St. _____
Zip Code _____

FREE GIFT
For immediate orders an amazing air plant leaf. Lives on air—just put in a curtain—sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants.



For Colds or Flu...

Doctors recommend:

1. Rest in bed
2. Drink plenty of fluids
3. Take aspirin to reduce fever and relieve pain

Bayer Aspirin is pure aspirin...not part aspirin

Bayer works wonders



Also in Orange Flavored



None came. Then I realized, of course, there was no starter.

"Now," said Charley, "switch on your motor and go."

Between the dials, there was a switch just like the one on your living-room wall. "Go ahead. Push it up," said Charley. "Don't pull it down—you'll go backwards." I pushed it up.

Nothing happened. I asked Charley what I had done wrong. "Nothing," he said. "Now step on the gas."

"Gas?"

"We call it that because it's the same old gas pedal everybody uses," Charley explained.

I held my breath and pressed the pedal—and what happened was uncanny and creepy. One moment the car was absolutely quiet, dead. The next it was ghosting out into the traffic. The engine made no sound, no rumble.

"I can't believe it," I said. Professor Toth was equally amazed. "We're going? The car feels like it's drifting."

I held the speed at five m.p.h. to get the feel of the car. By the time we stopped for a traffic light, Charley was telling me, "You've learned all you need to know. Now get going."

I gunned it. With a strong surge the car shot ahead. "We can beat a Corvair at a traffic light—up to 30 m.p.h.," Charley boasted.

SEVEN HORSEPOWER?

We settled her down to 25 m.p.h. More silence. Suddenly everybody else's car sounded terribly noisy.

"Be a little careful braking," Charley suggested. "An electric motor doesn't slow you down the way a gas type does. Your brakes do all the work."

No problem. We cruised past Wall Street, Battery Park, in some of the worst traffic. Then we tackled an expressway.

From a full stop, I fed the electricity—hard. On the dashboard, our needle swung wildly to a red-hot 400 amperes, then settled back to 300. The voltmeter held a steady 16, showing current was flowing properly, and we had lots left. In seconds we shot up to 40. Then our speed flattened out. When I tried a sudden "vroom" up to 50, the extra speed came slowly. I told Charley.

"Well, what do you want from a seven-horsepower motor?" he demanded reasonably.

I nearly stopped the car. My own medium-sized auto engine rates around 250 horsepower. But we were tooling along nicely as you please with little more than a lawnmower's power!

"That's right," said Charley. "We just slapped four aircraft batteries into the car with this little motor. We could easily install a 15-horsepower motor—and at 50 m.p.h. that's all you'd need."

We went on. Professor Toth drove; I questioned Charley. "What happens if the engine stalls?" I asked.

"It never stalls if you keep your batteries charged. In two years I've had only one failure: a bit of dirt on a contact point. I cleaned it with a scrap of sandpaper and drove on."

We stopped to see if that little motor was overworked and hot. I touched it. Barely warm.

A FIRST-RATE CROWD PULLER

In seconds a crowd gathered. Someone said, "Electric car." The phrase was magic. Everyone began asking questions.

"How far will she go on one charge?"

"Seventy-seven miles," Charley answered. "But we have better batteries coming and can increase that figure to 200."

"How do you charge it?"

Charley reached under the front hood and pulled out an extension cord. "Plug it in anywhere," he told his interrogator.

"What does the current cost?"

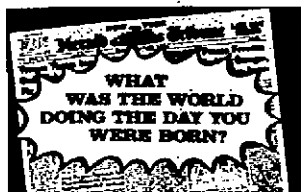
"Ten to 15 cents for 40 to 50 miles."

"What will such a car cost? And how soon can I get one?"

As yet no one knows—not even Charley. By some original estimates costs run a bit more than a gas-engine auto. And you might pay \$175 to \$350 every two to five years for new battery parts, \$75 to \$100 a year to rent the silver used in them—silver that never wastes away. But you'd buy no gas or oil and repairs would be trivial.

Yardney doesn't make cars yet but would welcome a cooperative effort with the auto industry. If someone will start work this summer, company President Michel N. Yardney says, cars can be available in two years.

I may be one of the first to get one!



A FULL-SIZE FRONT PAGE COPY of the New York Herald Tribune that was published on the very date you were born! (Or any date you wish, from 1900 through 1964.) Read all the stories that made news that special day. Novel way to remember a birthday or anniversary! Specify exact dates.

F-9236 — Front Page \$1
3 Different Front Pages for \$2.99



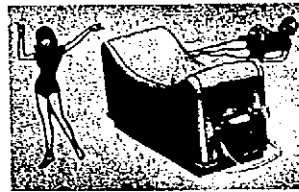
CLEAN-SWEEP VACUUM FOR CARS! Needs no batteries! Plug it into your dash-board cigarette lighter and make quick work of tidying the car interior. Super-suction power gets all the dirt in upholstery, carpets. Extra crevice cleaning tool for battery, corners. Molded plastic case 10 3/4" long, 9 foot cord. For all 12V cars, boats, campers.

8449 — Car Vac \$5.99



NYLONS THAT CAN'T RUN ... even if you poke a nailfile through them! Super-sheer 15 denier Nylons are guaranteed to outlast any you've ever worn or your money back! Lovely summer's hose with reinforced heel and toe won't bag, bind, wrinkle. Order Santan or Beige in sizes 9, 9 1/2, 10, 10 1/2, 11.

58358 — Runless Nylons \$1.89
3 Pairs only \$3



GIVE YOURSELF A NEW FIGURE! 3-way Swedish Massage Plan is a complete home program that helps you slim down and stay trim! Tension reliever, electric vibrator helps you relax as it slims thighs, hips, midriff, arms. 10 minutes a day brings amazing results. 80-page calorie-counter diet book and 64-page exercise guide are included.

8651 — Swedish Massage Plan \$12.95



WRAPAROUND COIFFURE SAVER Its neatly over hundreds of bulky curlers and comes with an extra-large bevel cap that fits over Coiffure Guard for showering. A perfect sleep turban. Crash-proof mesh covers curlers or keeps your hair style exactly in place while you work, sleep, drive. Touch-together Velcro fasteners for adjustable fit.

8679 — Coiffure Guard \$1.98



REPAIR SCRATCHED TEFLON PANS fast with this brush-tip dispenser! It puts a permanent new coating over any scraped area on cookware lined with DuPont's "Teflon" finish. Works like a fountain pen. Re-coating liquid flows through the tip as you brush it on. Repairs over 100 scratches. Thirty first aid for all "Teflon" utensils!

8634 — Teflon Scratch-Repair \$1

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10 stamps for every dollar's worth you buy



PATTERN FOR BEAUTIFUL BROWS! Now you can follow an outline guide and be sure of matching both right and left eyebrows exactly. Just slip the Brow Line band around your head and fill in the open outlines. Usable while wearing glasses, too. You get 7 different brow shapes in transparent plastic adjustable for any width face.

6716 — Brow Line \$1



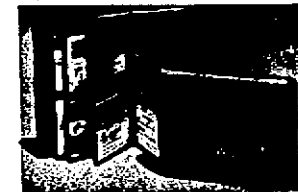
IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE! Stretch your way to a trimmer you with new, sturdy rubber Stretch-A-Way. Make any room your private gym with this scientific exerciser. Special chart shows you the safe method of toning muscles. Improve figure — tummy, thigh, hip and bust measurements — this natural way! Stores in any drawer.

2338 — Stretch-A-Way \$1



OLDEN PHONE SHARPENS PENCILS This handsome wall accent really "works" ... at keeping your pencils sharpened! Slip pencil into the hole beside the receiver — a few turns of the crank handle does the job. Crafted in walnut finish wood with black metal fittings, brass trim. Styled like phones of 50 years ago. 5 inches high.

8286 — Phone Sharpener \$2.96



24 CREDIT CARDS — NO FUMBLING! Turn instantly to the proper identification. Natural color or black pigskin holder personalized with a 23-K gold monogram. Holds 2 dozen cards and photos in clear envelopes. 6 pockets for money, checks, papers. Fits smoothly in a man's pocket. Specify initials.

Credit Wallet \$2.96
P-4674 — Natural P-4673 — Black



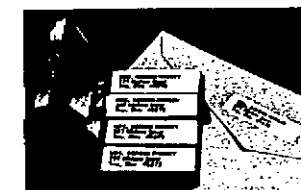
SOUND SLEEP AT LAST! No more pillow punching for comfort. For extra elevation for easy breathing, slip this buoyant foam bed wedge under your back. Remarkable relief for people who can't sleep naturally without two or more pillows. Excellent for elevating legs. Bed Wedge, 27" square tapers down from 7 1/2" high. Comes with zippered cotton cover.

X-8717 — Bed Wedge \$9.98



LOGS FROM NEWSPAPERS! Roll your own fire wood at no cost! Easy-to-use Log Roller turns a folder stack of newspapers into a compact solid-core cylinder ... smokeless because air circulation passages are formed as they're rolled. 12 Logs included. Supply of 100 in extra Ties Pack.

7232 — Log Roller \$1.79
7297 — Log Roller Ties Pack \$1



1000 HANDY ADDRESS LABELS ... printed with your name, address and zip code! So efficient to use on stationery, envelopes, photos, records, checks, books, greeting cards. Any message up to 3 lines is printed on 1000 high quality gummed labels, packed with handy plastic box. Big value!

F-1500 — Address Labels Pack \$1
2 Packs (2000) for only \$1.87



HELP FOR SLOUCHERS! Posture-Perfect gives women a dramatic beauty lift ... men a broad shouldered look ... prevents muscle strain. Comfortable, undetectable beneath clothing. Adjustable. Order by lower chest size (woman, below bustline). Specify Small (28"-33"), Medium (34"-37"), Large (38"-41") or Extra Large (42"-45").

9222 — Posture-Perfect \$3.98



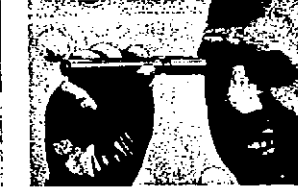
IMPORTED TEAKWOOD CADDY clears the clutter on your desk! Unique partitioned rack is really a miniature piece of furniture in richly stained teak. There's a place for everything ... horizontal slots hold mail, papers, stationery. Pencils, pens and rulers stand in the open grid. Pullout drawer for small items. 14 1/2" long x 3 3/4" x 3 3/4".

7618 — Teak Desk Caddy \$2.98



10-MINUTE HAIR-SET CURLERS! It's true! Greatest beauty news since the permanent wave! Put up your hair as usual on these hair-setting rollers. Remove in just 10 minutes (5 minutes for a softer effect). Comb out ... you're beautifully set. No drying because you use no water, sprays, lotions. No electricity. Pack of 6 rollers. Terrific!

8696 — Minute-Set Pack \$2.98



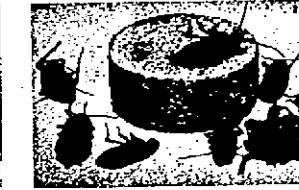
SUPER-VISION SPY-SCOPE — spots objects blocks away! Scarcely bigger than a fountain pen, this precision scientific instrument is indispensable for hikers, campers. Simple adjustment provides big 6-power magnification for long-distance viewing. It converts instantly into a microscope (30-power) for close-up work.

6242 — Spy-Scope \$1.98



WORLD'S TINIEST RADIO! No bigger than a match box, but it pulls in news, music, sports! You may not get every station, but look! — no batteries, no tubes in your out! So economical! Works on station energy — picks up signals with a permanent diode. Fits pocket or purse ... complete with ear speaker for personal listening.

7197 — World's Tiniest Radio \$1.49



ROACHES DROP DEAD! Irresistible cake lures 'em out of hiding ... kills 'em dead! Odorless, non-sticky. Powerful chemical control pests infestations. Put cake under shelves, appliances, near pipes — bugs come out to eat and die! Kills waterbugs, other crawlers. Solid 2-oz. cake keeps potency until gone.

6738 — Roach Trap 59¢
2 for only \$1



POCKET-SIZED ADDING MACHINE adds, subtracts, multiplies to 999,999.99. Magic Brain Calculator does all your math problems with ease! Balances checkbooks, adds grocery tapes, long columns of figures, car mileage, bridge scores, school work, tax statements, automatically. All steel mechanism gives answer in seconds!

3730 — Magic Brain Calculator 69¢

MAIL THIS HANDY ORDER FORM TODAY!

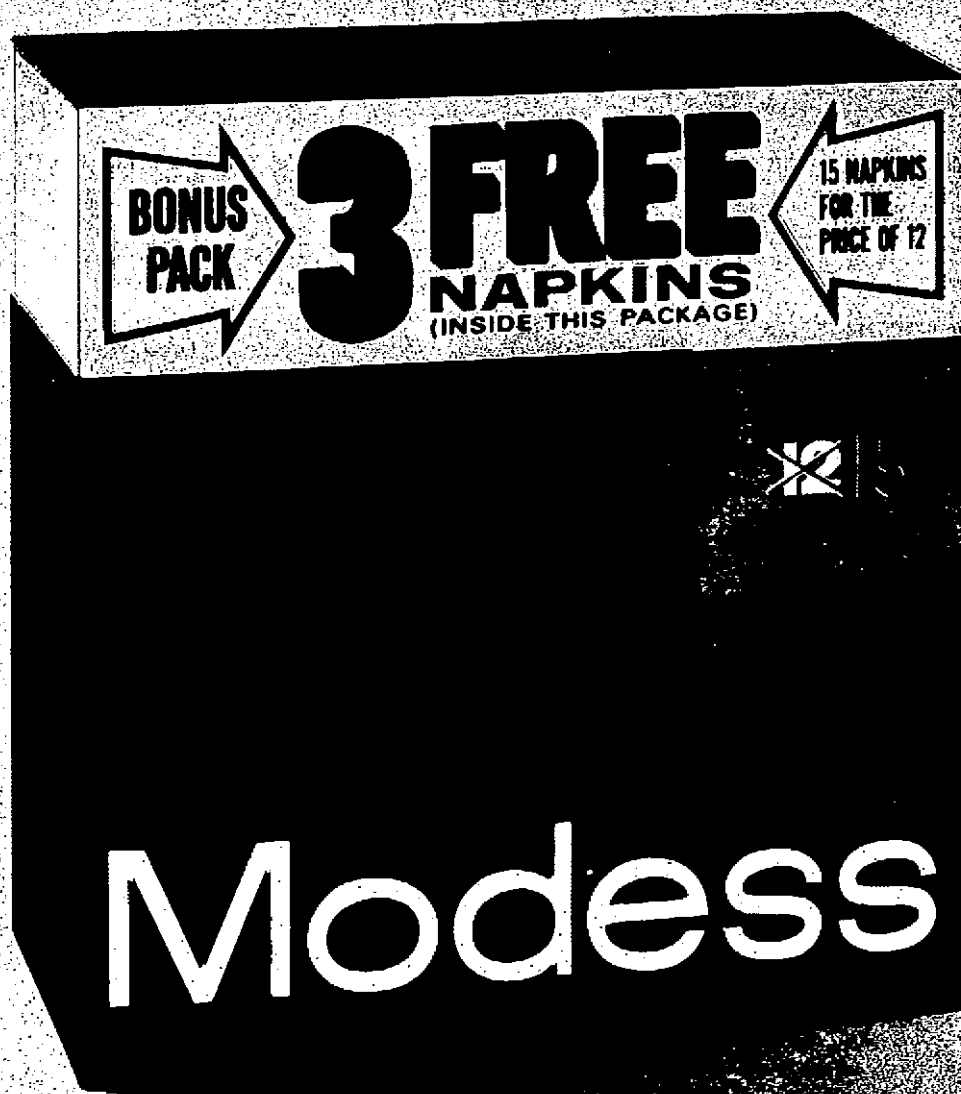
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**Pay for 12. Get 15.
Get positive protection
in the bargain.**

For a limited time only, you can get 3 extra napkins FREE with every purchase of specially marked Modess Regular or Super 12's. (Four FREE napkins with specially marked Modess Vee-Form and Teen-Age 12's.)

As for positive protection, the Modess shield of blue polyethylene gives you that.

It covers the bottom and cradles both sides of every napkin. And only Modess has it!

MODESS IS A TRADEMARK OF THE PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY.

PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL, PARADE CAN NOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

TAX AUDIT. What causes the Internal Revenue Service to audit a tax return? According to Inside Internal Revenue, a new book by Bill Surface, it's the amount of money you make--in most cases. For instance, everybody in the \$50,000-and-up bracket is audited. In the \$10,000-and-up category, about a third of all the people who itemize their deductions are audited. Only 2 million of the 56.1 million taxpayers with adjusted incomes under \$10,000 face an audit. Among reasons for audits: claims for large refunds, large unidentified medical expenses, exemptions for dependents other than wives or children, deductions for casualties such as wrecked autos, income that is largely in cash (doctors, dentists, beauty parlor operators).

RACE RIOTS. Negro veterans who have risked their lives for their country in the Vietnam jungles are beginning to come home. They are in no mood to be pushed around by white landlords. Television has also brought a picture of a better world into the Negro ghettos. And the people of the slums, like the middle classes at whom the commercials are beamed, want what they see. There is small chance that their demands can be met. Moderate Negro leaders are urging their people to stay out of the streets and bring their grievances to the conference table. But privately, they fear it may not be possible to head off further race violence.

SENATE POET. Sen. Mark Hatfield (R., Ore.), pen in hand and tongue in cheek, recently summarized the election results in verse. Here is a typical stanza:

"In California the mandate was clear,
After years of Republican fasting.
Souls brimming with hope
And old Boraxo soap,
They got Ronnie from
Central Casting."

HIGH FASHION. How much does it cost to be really well-dressed? The ladies picked as "America's Best-Dressed Women" spend an average of \$50,000 a year on clothes -- some as much as \$100,000. The bulk of the money goes for furs and jewelry and original designs by French and Italian couturiers. It also includes such items as handmade underwear, \$100 shoes, \$500 handbags, etc. This year's list of the best-dressed includes 12 women, instead of the usual ten: Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. S. Carter Burden, Lauren Bacall, Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper, Charlotte Ford Niarchos, Mrs. Patrick Guinness (the Countess Dolores von Furstenburg), Mrs. Angier Biddle Duke, Sophia Loren, Betsy Pickering Theodoracopulos, Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. Henry Ford II.

The best-dressed list is actually a public relations gimmick, originated by Eleanor Lambert, a fashion publicist, to focus attention on the clothing industry.

LIFE ON VENUS? Pictures taken from the moon show the earth shrouded in clouds, much as Venus appears to be cloud covered. This has led scientists to speculate that there may also be openings in Venus' clouds, perhaps even a life-supporting atmosphere.

ROB NOW, PAY LATER. Professional thieves, keeping up with the times, have adopted a steal-now pay-later plan. They use stolen credit cards to fleece their victims of an estimated \$20 million a year. This new racket, which has started to flourish in the past two years, may be a federal offense since credit-card bills go through the mails. Postal inspectors are investigating.

THE SAFE AMERICAN? It seems hard to believe, but, according to a U.N. study, Americans lead everybody in highway safety. In the U.S., there are 52 traffic fatalities a year for every 100,000 registered cars. It's not good, but it's much better than the figures for countries like Japan (402), Finland (261), Italy (257) and Austria (242). New Zealand, with 53 deaths per 100,000 vehicles, is second to the U.S., with Canada, Sweden, England, Wales and Scotland following in that order.

How to enjoy regularity even during the middle and later years of your life

True Facts About Irregularity

Question: Do I face any special constipation difficulties as I grow older?

Answer: As you enter your middle years, you may find that you are more and more troubled by irregularity.

Question: What can cause this "middle age" irregularity?

Answer: Constipation often results from a lack of enough moisture in the food waste which slows up elimination.

Question: Can I help overcome this problem?

Answer: The fact is, your daily intake of food may lack enough of a gentle laxative ingredient that is known as *hydrogel*. The addition of an adequate amount of hydrogel to your diet could bring really effective relief from constipation.

Question: How can I get enough hydrogel?

Answer: You could eat more fruits and vegetables... probably a great deal more than you do. Or, you can take a hydrogel concentrate like Serutan.

Question: Why should I take Serutan?

Answer: The hydrogel substance found in Serutan holds up to 20 times its volume in water. It is this lack of moisture that may be causing your irregularity.

Question: How does Serutan work?

Answer: Entirely differently from pills, oils or harsh chemical laxatives. Taken daily, gentle Serutan simply provides the hydrogel help you need to get you regular and keep you regular. You must be satisfied or your money back from Serutan. Try Serutan today.

Some People Can Fall Asleep Any Place



But if you can't sleep because of simple nervous tension or daily problems, you need SOMINEX. Taken as directed, SOMINEX brings 100% safe sleep. Just take two SOMINEX tablets before retiring. You enjoy restful sleep, yet you'll be alert to any emergency. In the morning, you'll wake up thoroughly refreshed.

SOMINEX was tested in three leading hospitals. SOMINEX is absolutely not habit-forming. Contains no barbiturates. No bromides. No prescription needed.

Just take 2 tablets



There may be a few other disability income policies that can pay you up to

\$1,000.00 a Month when you're sick or hurt and can't work...

But, feature for feature, there isn't any other individual health insurance policy that gives you more for your money than Mutual of Omaha's "Paycheck Protection"!

This is the kind of policy you should have!

As the family breadwinner, you select the amount you qualify for (from \$100.00 to \$1,000.00 a month) to help take care of your regular living expenses when you are unable to work because of sickness or accident. These Mutual of Omaha "paychecks" are *tax-free* to spend as you wish—to buy groceries, to pay rent, the utilities, and other living

expenses. Monthly "paycheck" benefits are payable for disabilities that start before retirement—monthly in-hospital benefits are payable for disabilities that start after retirement. Does not cover: losses caused by war or military service; childbirth, pregnancy or complications resulting from pregnancy. Mail card today!

SAVE UP TO 54%

If your family is protected by short term "sick leave" or group insurance where you work, you can have your Mutual of Omaha "paychecks" start after those benefits have been used up. By doing

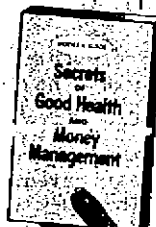
this, you save up to 54%, depending on your age, occupation and the plan you qualify for. Mail post free card for full information. If card has been detached, use coupon below.

Free book plus free facts

about money-saving one stop insurance service:

New 128-page book—yours free! Three famous doctors reveal the secrets of health power and a happy, successful future! Tap new sources of contentment and tension-free living! Learn how to stretch your cash and make it grow! Mutual of Omaha will also send you free facts about health insurance

and the full range of modern plans to meet your family's life insurance needs now available from its affiliated company, United of Omaha. You'll find a low-cost packaged program of health and life insurance in the great Omaha Companies tradition. MAIL CARD OR COUPON TODAY!



New "Extra Security" Plan for folks 65 and over

Today, over 1,000,000 people age 65 and over have Mutual of Omaha policies. Get facts about the new "Extra Security" plan that works in partnership with Medicare... pays \$100.00 a

week *tax-free* cash directly to you when you're hospitalized... **DOUBLES** and **TRIPLES** your weekly cash benefits as your needs grow—up to \$300.00 a week. Send for free information today.

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Dept. 6122

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• PARADE
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TV MAGAZINE

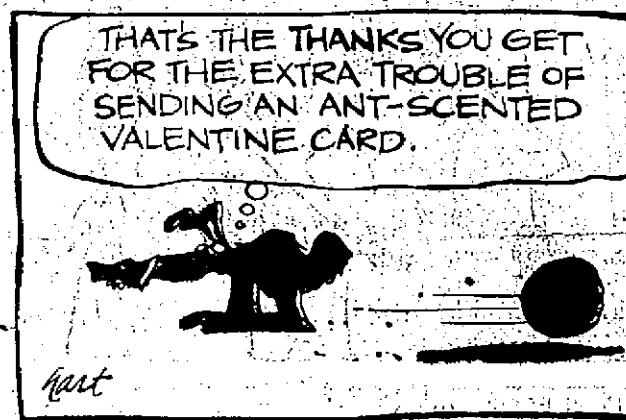
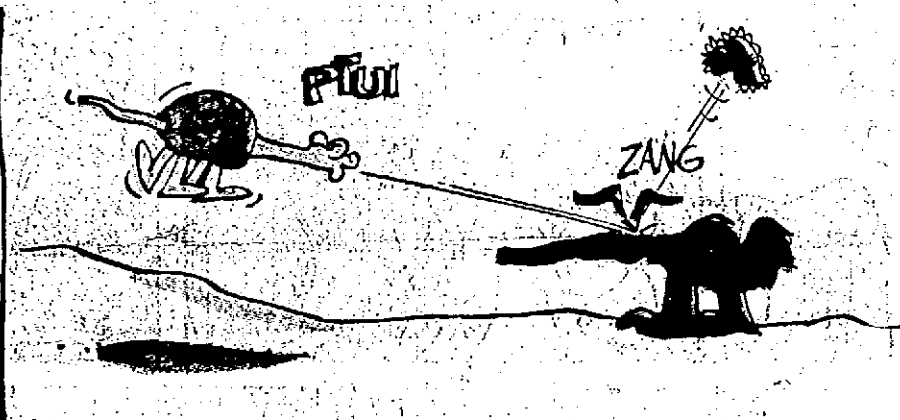
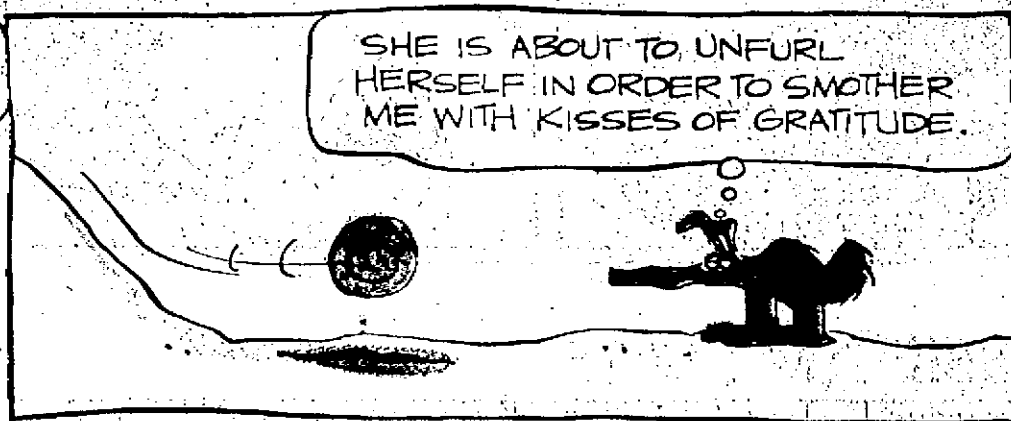
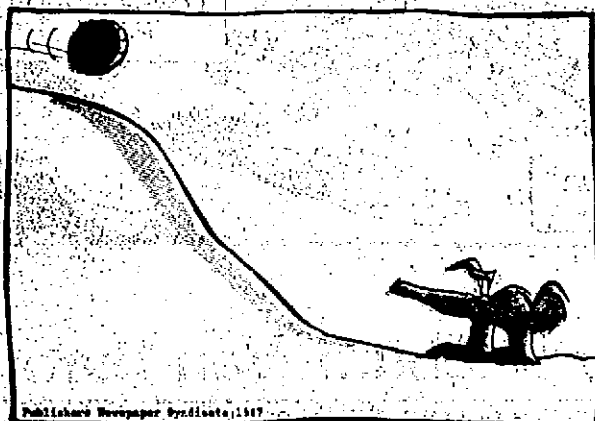
HOW DOES THE WAR IN VIETNAM AFFECT YOU?

PARADE MAGAZINE TODAY

25¢

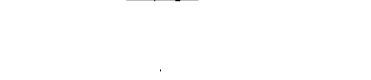
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Dennis the MENACE

by Hank Ketcham



MARK TRAIL

by

THE DEEP SNOWS OF THE CANADIAN WILDERNESS ARE NO PROBLEM TO THE LYNX

WHILE MANY CREATURES SEEK PROTECTION IN DENS AND BURROWS AND OTHERS MUST KEEP TO WELL-BEATEN TRAILS...

THIS BIG CAT TRAVELS WHEREVER HE PLEASES!

HE TAKES HIS TOLL OF BIRDS, RODENTS, AND EVEN AN OCCASIONAL DEER, FOX, OR PORCUPINE...

BUT HE SUBSISTS MAINLY ON THE SNOWSHOE HARE

FOR HE, TOO, HAS 'SNOWSHOES' OF THICK FUR AROUND HIS TOES

AND CAN BOUND OVER DEEP DRIFTS AS EASILY AS HIS LONG-EARED PREY

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren

NEXT NIGHT...

HOW DO I LOOK, AUNT ABBIE?

I'D HAVE SAID ELEGANT, EXCEPT I KNOW YOU YOUNG 'UNS NEVER USE A WORD LIKE THAT SO I'LL SAY-- COOL, REAL COOL!

AND HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME, CHILD!

HOW CAN I HELP IT-- WITH ROGER RODENT AND HIS RAT FINKS SWINGING DOWN AT THE GYM?

KIT-- ROGER RODENT HASN'T SHOWN YET!! WHAT'LL WE DO?

SIMMER DOWN, CHIP-- HE'LL BE HERE.

ONE HOUR PASSES...

THIS IS GETTING SERIOUS! HE'S AN HOUR LATE ALREADY!!

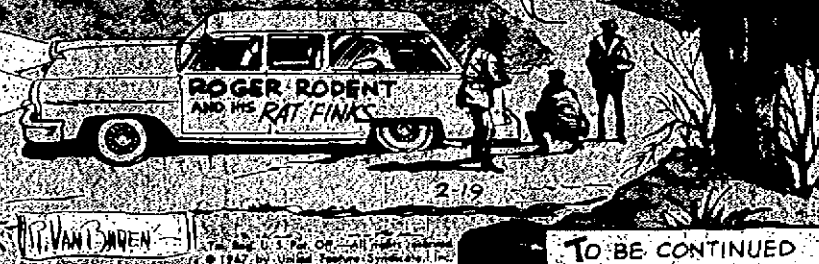
KIT?

I'M READY IF YOU WANT ME TO PLAY--

GET LOST, STUPID! WHO NEEDS YOU AND YOUR CHINTZY MOUTH ORGAN!

WHAT'LL WE DO, ROGER?

SEARCH ME!! WE'RE AN HOUR LATE ALREADY, AND THERE'S NO PHONE AROUND TO CALL CRABTREE CORNERS AND LET 'EM KNOW WE'VE BROKEN DOWN!



TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

LOOK, SON... I'M AFRAID THIS TRAIN IS SNOWBOUND! MAYBE YOU'D BETTER BE ON YOUR WAY...

B-BUT, MY PAL, CAPTAIN EASY, IS SURE TO FIND ME BY MORNING, SIR!

HMM... THIS COMPLICATES THINGS...

WELL, NEVER LEAVE IT BE SAID THAT CONDUCTOR CANNONBALL KENNEDY THREW A PASSENGER TO THE WOLVES!

THIS VENISON STEW IS DELICIOUS, CANNONBALL!

I KNOWS YOU'RE TIRED, SON! JES! CURL UP NEAR THE STOVE... BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO LEAVE THE TRAIN AT SUNUP!

A HALF HOUR LATER, A NERVOUS WASH SEES--

HE'S TAKIN' FOOD INTO TH' BAGGAGE ROOM, WHERE 'ARCHDUKE JOSEF' IS SPOSED TO BE IN HIS COFFIN!

HOLY SMOKE! I HEAR VOICES IN THERE...

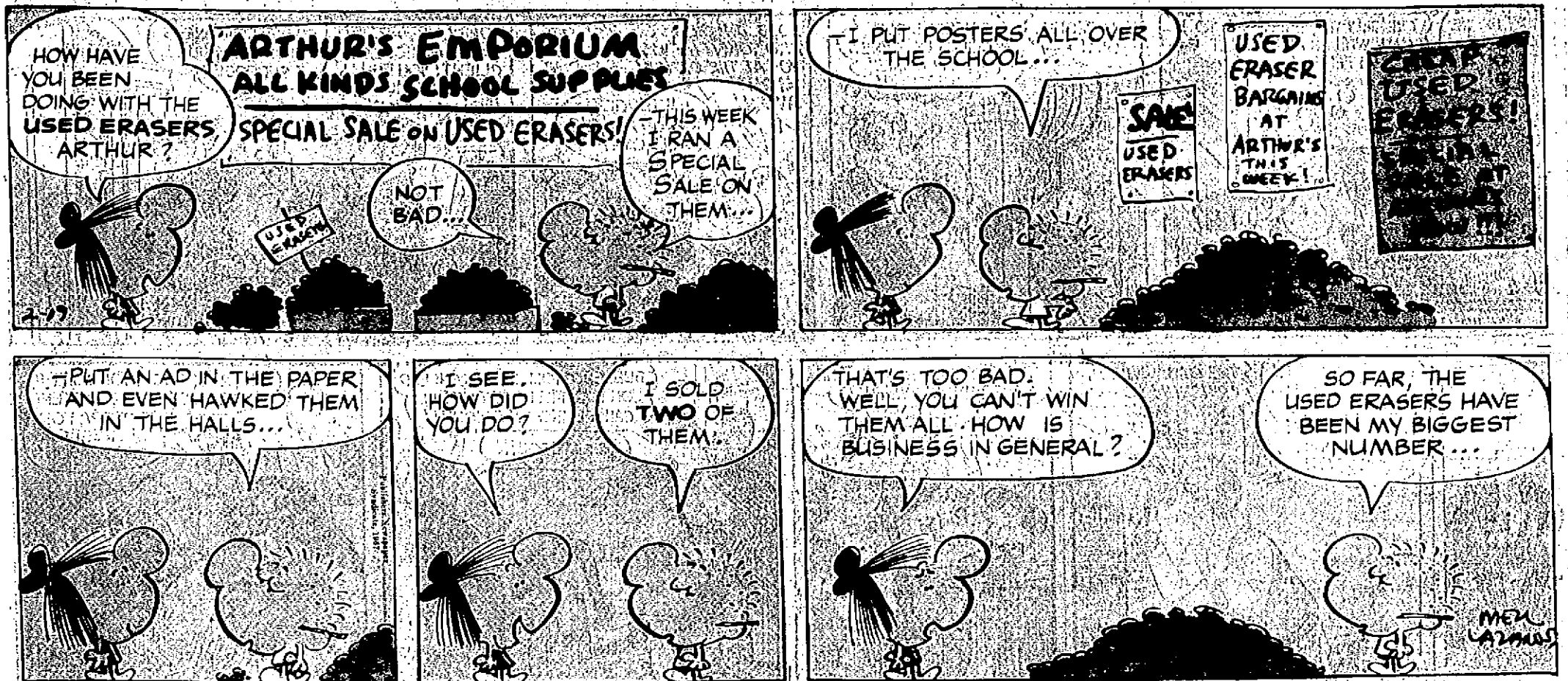
'ARCHDUKE JOE CAN'T BE DEAD!

AT THIS MOMENT, EASY...

BLAZES! THERE'S SOME KIND O' SHACK, WITH LIGHTS!

MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple

HURRY UP! WE MUSTN'T BE LATE FOR THE OPERA!

CRINGELY WAS SUPPOSED TO CALL WITH AN ALIBI! WHAT HAPPENED?

TELEPHONE, SIR!

FAITHFUL OLD CRINGELY! I KNEW HE'D COME THROUGH!

BOSS, J.P. GILTEDGE JUST GOT INTO TOWN! HE WANTS TO SEE YOU AT THE OFFICE! RIGHT AWAY!

GILTEDGE? RIGHT AWAY, EH? WELL, OKAY...

SORRY, M' DEAR! BUT HE'S OUR BIGGEST CLIENT! YOU RUN ALONG WITHOUT ME!

OH, WELL! BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE, I SUPPOSE!

BOSS? CRINGELY AGAIN! LISTEN!—MR. GILTEDGE IS GETTING SORE! YOU'D BETTER COME DOWN!

THE GAG WORKED, CRINGELY! SO... THAT'S ENOUGH! **CLICK**

THAT STUPID CRINGELY! HE NEVER KNOWS WHEN TO LAY OFF!

RING! RING! RING!

BULGEBOTTOM, I'VE TROUBLED YOU FOR THE LAST TIME! I'M CANCELLING MY ACCOUNT!

MR. GILTEDGE!!!

CHEER UP, BOSS! YOU WON'T BE WELL ENOUGH TO ATTEND THE OPERA FOR THE REST OF THE SEASON!

SHORTEN & Whipple

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Pat Keane



Side Show

THREE FEATS IN ONE YARD
ROYAL OAK, MICH.

THREE PASSER
MRS. SETH C. MARSHALL
PELHAM, N.H.

MARGARET BROWN
PKEVILLE, ONTARIO

65¢
each month

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of
Independent Press-Telegram
804 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Fireworks, Explosives, Seismic, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike, Wreck, Pedal, Bicycle, etc.	Accidents at Home, on the Street, or School, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR PERMANENT DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to of monthly rate of	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to of daily rate of	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$400.00	\$200.00
Ambulance Expenses up to X-Ray Expense up to	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,220.00	\$1,220.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to X-Ray Expense up to	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00	\$20.00 \$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefit increases 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women, and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RECEIPTS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy H&T 7645-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except on free-paying passengers; workers; auto race, tennis.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated; I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "John M." and last name)

Age (1 to 79) Phone No.

Address (Street and No. or RFD) (City, State, Zip)

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate"

Name of Beneficiary Relationship

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WE'VE BEEN WONDERING WHERE THAT RED CHINESE TRANSPORT WAS HEADED. YOUR EXCELLENCY. YOU MAY HAVE SUPPLIED THE ANSWER.

THE ENVOY OF THE SMALL SOUTHEAST ASIA STATE ASKS THAT AMERICAN RECONNAISSANCE BE USED TO SOLVE HIS COUNTRY'S PROBLEM.

SO ONE ASKS AN UNPLEASANT QUESTION, GENERAL BRASSARD, FOR WHAT PURPOSE WOULD THE RED CHINESE SECRETLY BUILD AN AIR BASE FOR SUCH AS THIS CRAFT IN ONE OF OUR REMOTE PROVINCES?

EVIDENTLY SOMETHING IMPORTANT ENOUGH FOR THE RED UNDERGROUND IN YOUR COUNTRY TO GO ALL OUT TO KEEP YOU FROM DISCOVERING, SIR...

BUT, IT'S ALL GUESSWORK UNTIL WE GET PICTURES AND A REPORT FROM THE RECON PILOT ON WHAT HE FINDS!

THE PILOT, AH, YES, GENERAL, FORGIVE ME, BUT WE SMALL STATES ARE JEALOUS OF INTEGRITY. THERE IS THE MATTER OF FACE!

OH?

PLEASE UNDERSTAND, SIR, IF IT BECAME KNOWN WE HAD COME TO THE POWERFUL AMERICANS FOR AID, IT WOULD BE SAID WE ARE PUPPETS! A SATELLITE!

ONE HOPES THAT THE AFFAIR CAN BE KEPT, AH, CONFIDENTIAL. IF THE PILOT WHO FLIES THIS MISSION, IN ADDITION TO BEING SKILLFUL, IS ALSO DISCREET, DIPLOMATIC...

HMMM... HAPPEN TO KNOW THE OFFICER WHO CLASSIFIED THESE PICTURES. HE DOESN'T HAVE A SINGLE ONE OF THE VIRTUES YOU OUTLINED — BUT HE'S YOUR BOY!

MY FAITHFUL VARLET, TERRY LEE, HAS SOMETHING EVEN BETTER GOING FOR HIM — **DUMB LUCK!**

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WHEN I WAS A CHILD, I SPAKE AS A CHILD,.... WHEN I BECAME A MAN, I PUT AWAY CHILDISH THINGS. — NEW TESTAMENT.

GEE! CLIFTON SURE IS LOTS NICER ALL OF A SUDDEN. HE'S MORE LIKE HE USED TO BE. I HOPE IT LASTS!

YEAH! GETTIN' RID O' THOSE CRAZY WHISKERS DIDN'T HURT HIS LOOKS ANY!

UH-HUH! AND WHO CAN LOVE A BROTHER WITH MESSY HAIR LIKE A HORSE'S TAIL? UGH! HE SMELLED DIRTY, TOO!

HE DRESSES NEAT, NOW! WHY DO Y'GPOSE HE'S HEADIN' DOWN THERE?

NOBODY DOWN ON TH' LOT NOW, IS THERE?

OH, SURE, TURK'S THERE WITH THE SUNDAY NIGHT SHIFT, SERVICING THE TRUCKS AND BIG "CATS"!

WELL DOWN AT THE VARD OFFICE ON THE LOT

HELLO, CLIFTON! WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

I WAS HOPING, SIR, THERE MIGHT BE A JOB I COULD DO DOWN HERE!

YEAH? DID YOUR DAD SEND YOU?

NO, SIR! I JUST FIGURE IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR ME TO GET STARTED!

HM-M... WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU COULD DO?

WHATEVER I'M TOLD TO DO, SIR! YOU SEE, I'VE COME TO WORK!

O.K., YOUNG FELLOW. JUST FOLLOW ME!

HERE'S CLEAN COVERALLS; GET INTO 'EM! YOU'RE A GREASE MONKEY'S HELPER!

YES, SIR!

GOT A GREEN ONE FOR YOU, JOE. SAYS HE CAME T'WORK!

HE WON'T BE GREEN NO MORE, EIGHT HOURS FROM NOW! LET'S GO, KID!

I SAW Y'THERE WATCHIN', PETE! DID I DO RIGHT?

WHO KNOWS, TURK? WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I GOT A HUNCH YOUR KID, ALL TO ONCE, WANTS TO GROW UP! WELL, YOU AND I TURNED A LOT OF BOYS INTO REAL MEN BACK YONDER! REMEMBER?

I REMEMBER! O.K., TURK, CARRY ON! AND GOOD LUCK TO ALL OF US, EH?

HAROLD GRAY

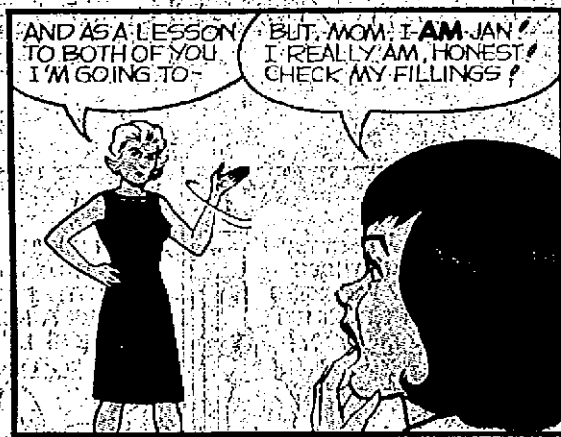
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



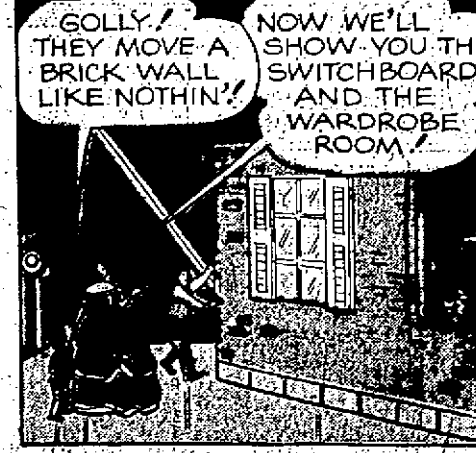
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



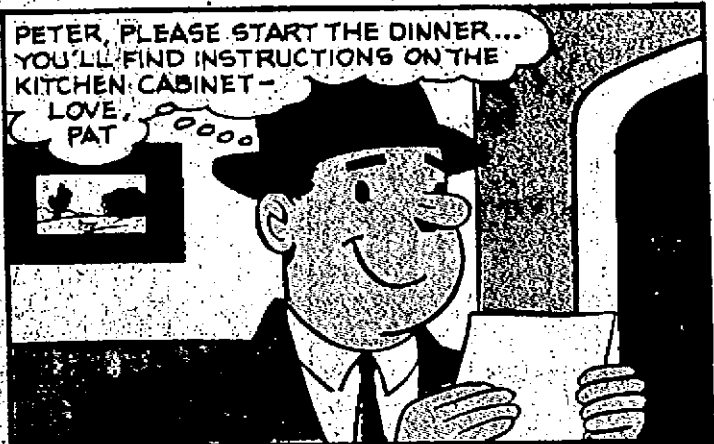
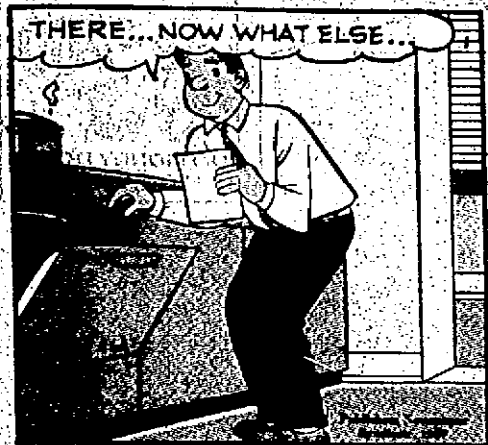
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



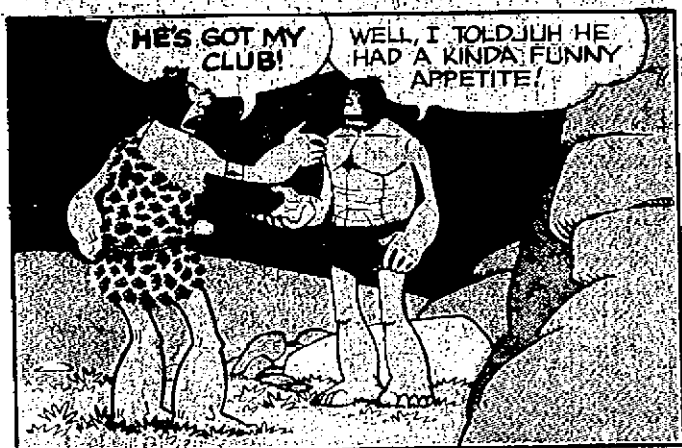
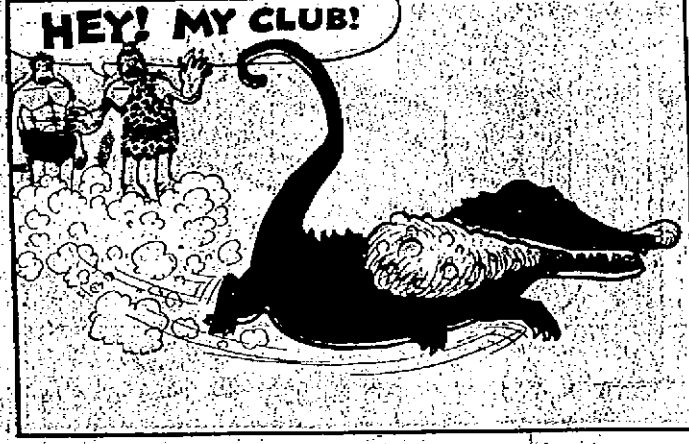
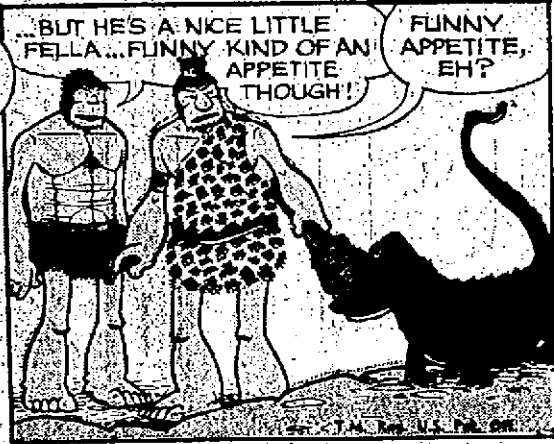
THE BUNS

by CARL GRUBERT
2-19



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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1/64-INCH DRIVE SOCKET SET

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